

Fire Board Vs Knox Bill

A letter from the Board of Commissioners of the Orinda County Fire Protection District opposing the proposed maximum of a 56-hour work week for all state firemen, was read to the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

President of the Commission C. W. Landridge sent the letter by Clarence Betz, secretary-treasurer.

IT REFERRED to the proposed legislation introduced by Assemblyman John Knox of Richmond to reduce the state maximum. The bill will go before the state legislature next week.

Landridge stated that the commissioners discussed at great length the proposed legislation at their meeting January 31. Following are excerpts from his letter to the supervisors:

"If the legislation is enacted into law, it means additional personnel will have to be hired.

"This in turn will mean higher operating costs, and in many cases, if not all cases, it will make it virtually impossible to set aside money for capital improvements which are so necessary for the proper operation of a local fire district or department.

Orinda Fire Chief Allen Winsor announced this week that the department is taking sign-ups for firemen.

Through this month, a list of names of potential firemen will be compiled.

essary for the proper operation of a local fire district or department.

"CONTROL OF hours of firemen should not be a state function but should be a city or county function.

"This item in Assemblyman Knox's proposal is another step in the growing tendency in this country to remove local control from local governing boards to state control which our board of fire commissioners feels defeats the purpose of the operation of a fire district as outlined in the Health and Safety Code of the State of California."

A carbon copy of the letter was sent to Assemblyman Knox in Sacramento.

The supervisors didn't act upcases, if not all cases, it will make it virtually impossible to set aside money for capital improvements which are so necessary for the proper operation of a local fire district or department.

Rolling Car Kills Man; Doctor Hurt by Cart

Funeral services were held recently for a Lafayette real estate man who was fatally hurt in the Orinda area when his car rolled over him.

Three other persons were hurt in traffic accidents in the Central Contra Costa County area in the past week.

One of them was Dr. Edward S. Maloney, 58, whose golf cart went out of control on an Orinda Country Club hill and plunged him into the creek adjacent to Lombardy Lane.

THE PHYSICIAN was enroute toward the 11th green when the cart began slithering downhill. Dr. Maloney of 6 Charles Hill Road, Orinda, was tossed into the creek with the cart landing on top of him. He was not seriously hurt on Wednesday.

The really man fatally hurt on Whitehall Drive east of Moraga Way, south of Orinda, was Alfred A. Timpson, 63, of San Leandro. HE WAS THE retired owner-manager of a furniture store in Oakland but on February 13 he went to work as a salesman for the Bonanza Realty office in Lafayette.

The Highway Patrol said Timpson parked his car at about 12:45 p.m. last Saturday and walked around the rear of the vehicle intending to wait for the arrival of a potential buyer of an unoccupied house. Investigating Highway Patrol

officers said the car's brake apparently had not been set because the vehicle suddenly rolled backward, pinning Timpson. It was only a short while later that a passer-by viewed what had happened and summoned help.

MORAGA firemen were called to jack up the car so that the body could be removed.

No witnesses to the accident could be found.

One man was hurt when his car overturned in a two-car crash on Mt. Diablo Boulevard, 200 feet west of Old Tunnel Road in Lafayette, on Tuesday afternoon.

He was Joseph Smith, 43, of Oakland.

The Highway Patrol said Smith's car collided with one driven by Edwin L. Christensen, 63, of 878 Reliez Station Road, Lafayette. Christensen was making a left-hand turn into the cemetery.

ALSO ON TUESDAY two cars collided at Taylor Boulevard and Pleasant Hill Road, resulting in injuries to Ward Lee, 75, of 101 Poshard Road, Pleasant Hill. He was riding in a car driven by Bruce R. Lee, 37, of the same address, and owner of a Walnut Creek appliance store.

Police said Lee's car was involved in a collision with one driven by Michael Metcho, 32, of Concord.

WC, Pediatrician Speaks Out for Polio Vaccine

"As a pediatrician and parent, I am convinced of the value of the Sabin oral polio vaccines in preventing the disastrous and crippling disease," says Dr. Muriel Ellis of Walnut Creek, "and I cannot urge too strongly that all persons, especially in families where there are children and young adults, complete their polio immunizations with Sabin Type III vaccine on Sunday."

Dr. Ellis, a member of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, added that it is especially important for the entire family to participate in K.O. POLIO Family Day on Sunday because children are the main source of polio infection and can spread the disease virus to their parents, even though they may not contact polio themselves.

Others especially in need of immunization against Type III polio—now THE polio to combat in the Bay Area—are pregnant women and anyone planning to travel overseas, Dr. Ellis said.

The K.O. POLIO campaign is fully endorsed by the United States Public Health Service, California State Department of Health and the Committee on the Control of Infectious Diseases of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

It is sponsored by 6000 private physicians in the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, San Francisco Medical Society, Marin Medical Society and San Mateo County Medical Society.

K. O. Polio Stations

Sabine Type III oral vaccine will be available Sunday at the following central county K.O. Polio Stations from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.:

- Drive-in: Shopping Center, North Main Street and Geary Road, Walnut Creek.
- Danville Square Shopping Center, Danville.
- Walk-in: Acalanes High School, 1200 Pleasant Hill Road, Lafayette.
- Oak Park Elementary School, 3108 Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill.
- Parkmead Elementary School, 1920 Magnolia, Walnut Creek.
- Broadway Shopping Center, Compton's, Walnut Creek.
- M. H. Stanley Intermediate School, 3455 School Street, Lafayette.
- Pine Grove Intermediate School, Altarinda Drive, Orinda.
- Miramonte High School, 750 Moraga Highway, Orinda.
- Market Plaza Shopping Center, Alamo.

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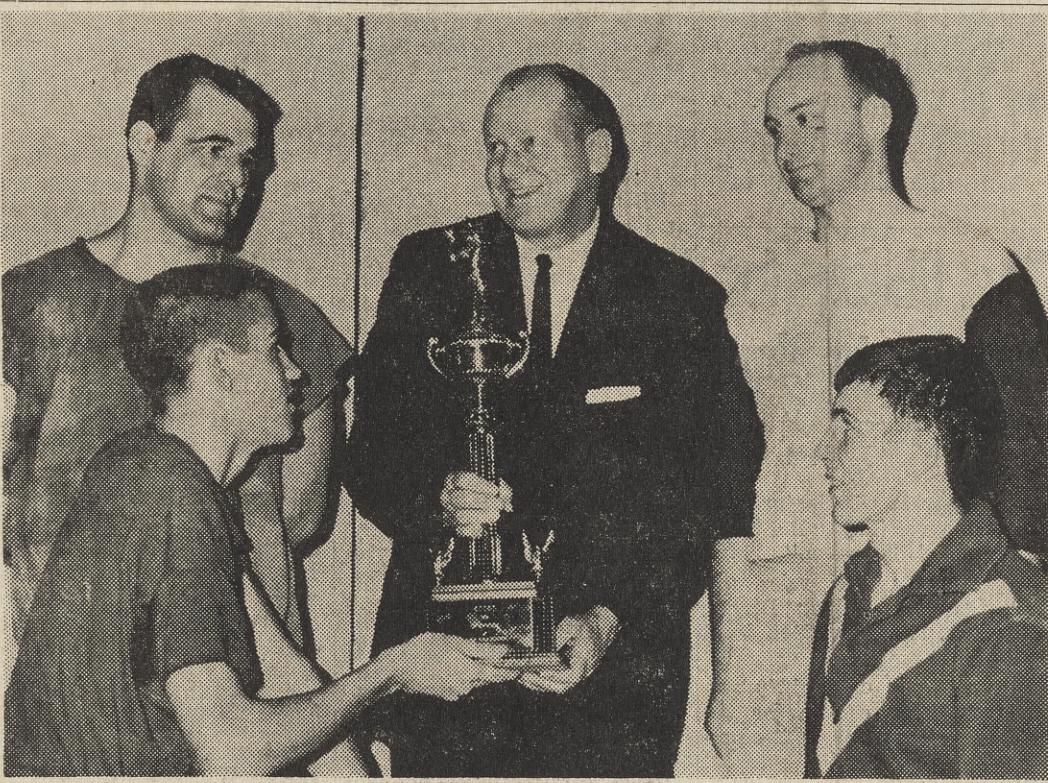
Friday, March 8, 1963

Lafayette-Orinda

284-4444

Ten Cents

EBMUD Nears Big Decision on Opening of Lafayette Reservoir



BOOSTERS HONOR MATS—Miramonte Booster Club will hold its annual spring sports award dinner Thursday at the high school. The father-son affair will honor the Matador basketball and championship wrestling team. On hand will be (from left, back row) wrestling coach George Galli; Mel Nickerson, Booster member and father of Bruce, basketball team co-captain; basketball coach Herb Graw. (Front row) Eric Unruh, basketball team member, and Dean Hilger of the wrestling team. Sun photo by Bob Yost

Muir Hosp. Funds Short \$100,000 for Contract

John Muir Hospital found itself \$100,000 in the red this week when it awarded a construction contract to low bidder James E. Roberts Company of Oakland.

The bid exceeded by over \$100,000 the \$4,100,000 estimate prepared in 1961, according to Alfred B. Layton, chairman of the hospital board of trustees.

As a result, a fund raising campaign to raise the balance will begin shortly after construction of the 150-bed facility begins in April.

In the meantime, an "understanding" has been reached with the Bureau of Hospitals whereby the construction con-

National Fight To Save Muir Home Initiated

A hike over John Muir's trail will lead to the famous naturalist's Contra Costa home Wednesday, and to a national campaign to save the historic site for future generations.

District Attorney John A. Nejedly will lead the "hike," which will be taken via lecture and colored slides at Acalanes High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to the event, which is sponsored free of charge by the John Muir Memorial Association.

FOLLOWING Nejedly's illustrated lecture on the trail, the association is expected to outline a national campaign to save the Muir home and the nearby Martinez Adobe as a national monument.

According to association President Reverend John Winkley, Representative John F. Baldwin has introduced legislation to place the site under the National Park Service.

"Preservation of the site depends now upon public support and action," Winkley stressed.

HE URGED the public to write in support of the bill (H.R. 439) to: The Honorable Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D.C.

The Honorable Thomas G. Morris, chairman of National Parks Subcommittee, Interior and Insular Affairs, House of Representatives, Washington D.C. Congressman John F. Baldwin, also at the House Office Building.

The association also urges that to "widen" support of the movement, interested persons ask friends in other states to write in support of the bill.

TO ACCOMPANY these out of state letters, and to explain the values of the site, the association has prepared an illustrated descriptive pamphlet on the Muir home and Martinez Adobe, Reverend Winkley said.

Among the guests at the meeting Wednesday will be East Bay Regional Parks General Manager William Penn Mott, and Hulet Hornbeck, president of the Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council.

Also expected to attend are the owner-residents of the Muir house, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sax, and Martinez Adobe owner Louis Stein, Berkeley.

Three Reps. from Orinda Differ on Recreation Issue

Orinda's three representatives on the citizens advisory committee differ on the proposed recreational use of East Bay Municipal Utility District's reservoirs.

This was revealed when a show of hands was called for at yesterday's meeting. Orinda's three-man committee voted 2-1 as to whether EBMUD directors should approve the opening of Chabot and Lafayette reservoirs for recreation.

Serving on the citizens committee from Orinda are: Mrs. Charles F. H. Erickson; Kenneth L. Courtwright, former president of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce; and Victor Kingston, former president of the Orinda Association.

Courtwright is for EBMUD's directors voting to open both reservoirs for recreational use.

Mrs. Erickson and Kingston voted against this in the informal show of hands. They believe that the people should be allowed to vote on the issue.

Mrs. Erickson expressed the belief that the reservoirs should not be opened "without grass roots approval."

COURTRIGHT SAID that the logical thing for the EBMUD directors to do would be to okay the use of the reservoirs for recreation; then find some other civic body to make the investment in building and to operate.

If the matter were to be brought to a vote within the utility districts of the Chabot and Lafayette reservoirs, Courtwright stated: "voters within this utility district would be overruled by those within Chabot's district."

He expressed the belief that a more accurate vote would be within the county itself through the Board of Supervisors.

It would save both time and money, Courtwright stated if EBMUD voted to open the reservoirs. He pointed out that if it were to go to the people, that the matter wouldn't come up until the next state primary election in 1964.

KINGSTON appeared before the Orinda Association's last meeting on the reservoir issue. "I'm not convinced the people of Orinda would make use of it," said Kingston, referring to the Lafayette reservoir.

Transit Trial Set For April 2

A "punishment - payment" request by Bay Area Rapid Transit District was denied by Superior Court Judge Martin E. Rothenberg Monday, and April 2 was set as trial date for the original suit brought against the district by four taxpayers.

The suit seeks to overthrow the November 6 election in which voters narrowly approved a \$792 million bond issue for the transit system.

Monday Attorney David E. Birenbaum tried to add a claim for over \$4 million in damages for alleged overpayment of three prominent engineering firms involved in district planning.

Birenbaum charged that the firms asked for and received \$1,142,000 more than the cost limit set for preliminary engineering services in 1959.

Counsel for the firms, attorney E. J. Ruff, countered that the claim had nothing to do with the original taxpayers' suit and won Rothenberg's refusal to allow the addition.

In addition to setting the April 2 trial date, Rothenberg said he would allow Birenbaum to examine records of Citizens for Rapid Transit, presumably to check sources of campaign contributions.

Birenbaum also won the right to examine the engineering records of Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade and Douglas to see if monorail had been considered, as claimed in district brochures.

The time neared yesterday for directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District to decide if they should voluntarily open up the Lafayette Reservoir or submit the matter to a vote.

Late Wednesday afternoon a citizen's advisory committee from both Contra Costa and Alameda counties convened at EBMUD's Oakland headquarters for a final session before the utility's directors decide the matter once and for all.

The directors were to meet today but according to an EBMUD spokesman there was very little likelihood the reservoir problem would come up before them.

ON THE OTHER hand the directors meet again in two weeks and the dispute may be on their agenda.

A late tally of a questionnaire sent out to members of the Lafayette Improvement Association showed a response of 66 percent in favor of the reservoir being opened up for limited recreational use.

Purpose of the Wednesday meeting was for a variance of opinion to be expressed.

Jack Malloy, director of EBMUD's property planning, said "all sorts" of points were discussed by the group.

HE SAID that some persons felt that if the reservoir was opened for recreational use the water would be contaminated.

On the other hand, the State Department of Public Health in February granted EBMUD permission to open both Chabot and Lafayette reservoirs for limited recreation use.

The precedent-making decision related that public use of the reservoirs would not render the district's water supply "impure, unwholesome, or unpotable."

Motorboats would be ruled out, but the Lafayette Reservoir if opened up, would be developed to allow such limited recreation as sailing, fishing, hiking, picnicking, non-powered boating and general recreation.

MEL NIELSEN, this area's representative on the board of supervisors, attended the Wednesday meeting and said that Contra Costa County is still interested in operating the Lafayette Reservoir. He was supported in his stand by Duane Mattison, director of the county's park department.

As for Alameda County, William Penn Mott, executive secretary of the East Bay Regional Park District, said his organization would desire to operate the Chabot Reservoir in the hilly area at the tail-end of Oakland.

Nielsen has previously expressed the hope that the EBMUD directors would lease out the 179-acre Lafayette facility on a \$1-a-year basis.

The law specifies that if the reservoirs are not voluntarily opened up by the utility then the matter be resolved by an election.

Hart Eastman, secretary to EBMUD's directors, has estimated that a valuable wristwatch, white sapphire link bracelet, one quart of whiskey, check book and even two bottles of tranquilizers had been stolen.

Police believe the prowler entered by an unlocked back door. Tuller discovered the loss when he went into the bathroom to take a tranquilizer.

AT LOARD'S ice cream shop, 230 Brookwood Road, Orinda, prowlers drilled their way through the back door to scoop \$972 in cash and checks from boxes in the store room.

The theft was discovered on Monday morning when an employee, Karen Smith, 53, of Concord reported to work and found the back door open.

Another victim in the rash of Contra Costa burglaries was the DeLaveaga Chevron station at 22 Bryant Way, Orinda, where \$219 worth of tires, oil and batteries were removed from the premises.

ON THE INSIDE

Mayor's Flight—Helicopter ride was something — Second Front Page.

Police Service—See editorial, front page, second section.

Society News — Front page, third section.

Sports — Acalanes High in tournament playoff—second section.

"In the Shadows" — It's interesting—Page 5.

mated it would cost \$540,000 for improvements at Chabot, and \$315,000 at Lafayette. Operating costs at each would be about \$100,000 a year.

PERSONS from Contra Costa County attending the Wednesday meeting included Nielsen, Mattison, Edward I. Kotok, president of the Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council; Dan Luten, of the Citizens Committee for use of San Pablo Watershed Land for Park Purposes; Kenneth Courtwright of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce; Vic Kingston of the Orinda Improvement Association; John Kennedy of the Lafayette Improvement Association and Mrs. Charles Erickson of Orinda.

Fifth Man Files For School Board

A fifth candidate, D. C. Young, filed for the school board of the Orinda Union School District before the March 11 deadline.

Young is an industrial salesman and commander in the naval reserve training program.

Mr. and Mrs. Young have two sons at Inland Valley School. They reside at 28 Ivy Drive.

OTHER CANDIDATES are Herbert A. Waterman, incumbent; Richard Bartle; Dr. J. M. Boulware; and Donald Edward Manuel.

The terms of trustees Waterman and Philip D. Bush will expire this spring. Bush decided "reluctantly" not to run due to "the press of other responsibilities."

Before the April 16 election, The Sun will run statements and photographs of each candidate for the school board.

Lenten Series

Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, president of the Pacific School of Religion, will be the third speaker of the 1963 Lenten series at Orinda Community Church, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

His subject will be "The World to Council and What It Means To Church Unity."

Thieves Help Themselves To Furs, Money, Pills

Burglars had a field day in Central Contra Costa County the past week, breaking into several Lafayette apartments as well as a home, and two business establishments in Orinda.

Taken were furs, jewelry, cash, and even tranquilizer pills. Three women fell prey to thieves who broke into units last weekend at the La Chateau apartments, 933 Hough Avenue, Lafayette.

SHERIFF'S deputies believe a passkey was used to gain access to the tenants' rooms.

The victims were Mrs. Nettie Stubblefield, full length mink coat and mink stole; Mrs. Estelle Goldberg, mink stole and Persian jacket, jewelry and cash, and Mrs. Helene Shearer, Persian lamb coat and mink jacket.

LAST SATURDAY night Edward Tuller and his wife returned to their residence at 1015 Hampton Road, Lafayette, to discover that a valuable wristwatch, white sapphire link bracelet, one quart of whiskey, check book and even two bottles of tranquilizers had been stolen.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

The Ides of March...

IN LIKE A LAMB... The month of March got its official christening when we saw our first red kite bobbing against the blue sky... Struggling lad on the other end of the string must have tried 20 times to get the paper toy aloft.

Brought back memories when we used to come out to the country (Rheem area now) for an afternoon of sailing kites along the same main road that's now such a thoroughfare. The only obstacle in our path 12 years ago were grazing cows & barbed-wire fences.

SPKG. of fences, we shared a panel discussion w/WC Supt. of Schools Richard P. Fickel who came up w/the following formula for our young people—"Fences, Food & Fun."... The fences being reasonable boundaries, the food being for the soul as well as the stomach & the fun easily supplied by the "gang, family & friends."

As FAR as I'm concerned, Spring is already here... When Maudie Hammond wishes by in a Gauguin-print of a sheath-sarong & Helen Jones & Pat Fearey are but two of hot few already christening summer shorts.

WHO BETTER than the William Motts' youngest Johnny christening Tilden Park's new TEE CLUB (overlooking the rolling greens) w/a dinner celebration for his TENTH Birthday? The new Park Restaurant, featuring breakfast, lunch & dinner, offers a variety on its menu despite the mundane name of the manager, Frank Hamburger.

The Bill Motts' oldest, Bill Mott III & his Mrs., home to the mainland after a 2 yr. duty in Nigeria, leave next Sunday for the East but not after being so widely feted by friends & so sought after by clubs, groups & newspapers, that Mott, III could barely find time to get to the barber for a haircut. But he did; also managing time to enjoy a first American milkshake in two years.

ATTENTION, Hippomaniaes (Girls who LOVE horses!)! Orinda's 4-H Horsemanship members will participate in 4-H Demonstration Day at Clayton Valley High tomorrow, 9 till noon. After lunch, there'll be a 4-H skit in the outdoor theater & lots to see around the grounds. Homemaking exhibits as well as poultry, livestock, etc. If you're thinking of buying a horse, don't miss our 4-H pres. Sally Kocher giving the lowdown on "Buying a Horse."

AH, Spring! Behold Pine Grove's Mrs. Givens behind a bouquet of golden daffodils... Ruth & Mel Jacobs pushing their two grandchildren grandly through the aisles in Black's shopping carts... Martha Courtright taking home a frosted cake from the Girl Scouts' Bake Sale last Sat... Kelly Heckman & dgtr, Nancy among the mother-dgtr. duos working hard towards the goal of that goodwill tour of Mexico this summer for our young GS ambassadors.

OH, YES... More plans for our nearby Regional Parks include regrading of the 18-hole Tilden Park golf course & a new nine-hole course, now in the blueprint stage, being designed by Robert Graves of Orinda.

INTERESTING NOTE: Inland Valley graduating girls will forego the flowers in favor of white gloves, a saving of about \$100 for the Parents Club who have voted to use the usual floral fee for things more needed. I.V. Parents Club has somewhat streamlined the graduation by combining the traditional Picnic & Hick Night into one affair. Hooley for them! (A Hicknick?)

AFTER the morning meet of mothers to discuss the Pine Grove 8th grade graduation, common comment & complaint was that the meeting was certainly "Cut & Dried." Well, Moms, this is the way it's been done for years & this is the way it's going to continue to be done. Overdone.

Letters, We get Letters

THE MAILBOX: A nice note from Kitty Gillivan in Pasadena... Her stationery head is Flimflam, but her address is 501 Georgian Road, in case you'd like it for your address book. Sure miss her pleasant way, this lady who was a real walker. Kitty used to think nothing of trotting from one end of Orinda to the other.

THEN, of course, there's dashing friend Mrs. Miles. Leave it to Lid, way back there in Old Greenwich & reading our SUN re: the deliberations over the name & meaning of Orinda. If I can condense her 8-pgs. of longhand resulting from a plunge (for her) into her Latin, The Oxford Book of English Verse, dissertations on Dryden, & a communique w/a U.C. classics professor, then I shall pass on to you this Mills grad's thoroughly researched findings.

Lid & Kirk, by the way, Polly & Walt, met the John McCready's at a New Year's party here. Jane Elowe McCready is a childhood chum of mine & her husband is brother of Orinda's Walt McCready. Small World, says Our Lid!

ABOUT THE Miles Men, Tom & Dick... Tom will probably play in Hamlet in March at Pacific U... Dick goes to Stanford in France next month!

THE FRANK SHIREYS' 2nd annual Wagon Train Party to the Sierra Lakes Club caused a few cricks & kinks. Oh, it wasn't so much that the Shireys' & their 3 were houseguesting Lil & Al Ayres & their two & Janet & Bill Waters & their two, or that Linda Shirey turned up w/still another guest, her fiancée, Don Howard of Piedmont, making it 15 to share the cozy crowded chalet. It was just that last guest, the Saint Bernard fraternity mascot that Linda & Don brought along. He took up so much room... esp. during the long drive home in the family wagon... & he didn't even bring his own brandy keg, the usual mark of a well-equipped St. Bernard.

ODDS & ENDS: Freddie Curtis, archeology consultant, has among her assortment of stones & bones, an Indian maid's skull replete w/32 teeth...

SIGN ON Pine Grove's Bulletin Board: "The nicest gift is something you've made yourself—like money."

Then there was the Ten-year old who, when he pocketed his first pay for a job well done, astutely remarked—"It feels different than ordinary money. I guess because I earned it myself."

HEAVENS TO BETSY & all the other young lasses & laddies who'll go the bunny-bonnet route Mar. 16 modeling Easter fashions at a Young Fry party at Mike Lynn's hostessed by Heaven to Eleven owner Juanita Schuster.

Dee Seifert will commentate the Fashion Show while son Billie will pull Easter Bunnies out of his magician's hat & there'll be a puppet show to go along w/the Lilliputian dessert-luncheon. (Which will be hosted by the young models for tables of tiny tots through pre-teens. Oh, me!)

SOME OF THE EASTER Chicks will be Patty & Claire Kilpatrick, Carrie Sue Cunningham, Tookie Mason, Midgie McGah, Diane DeRosa, Debbie Marsh, Marie Hayes, Tish Gleason, Susan Stearns, Christine Labiste, Karen DeMartini, Mary Gould, Roberta Roth, Bonnie Paul & Elizabeth Manners.

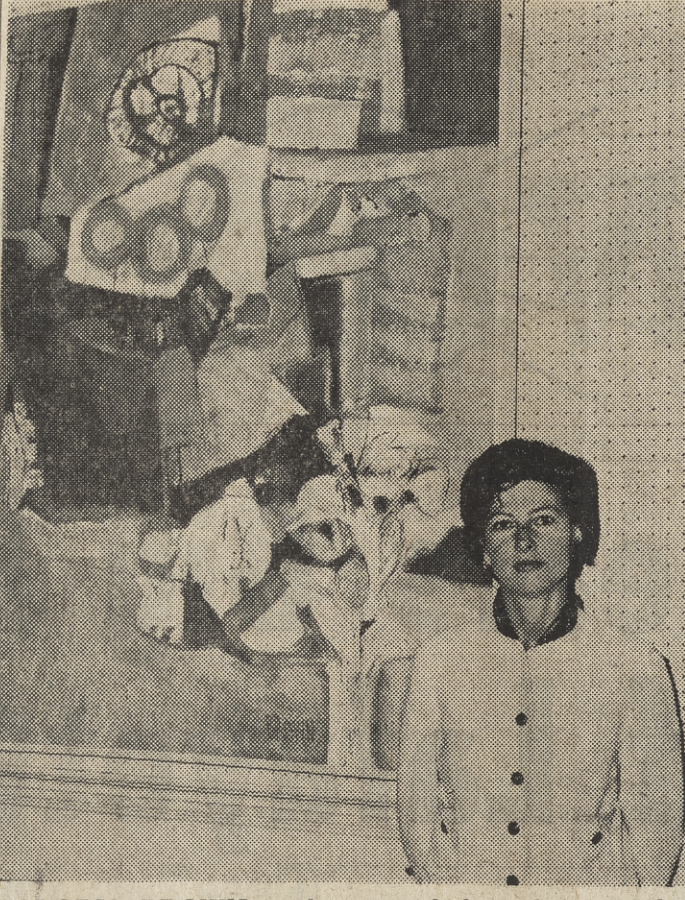
More At the Easter Fun Party will be Debbie Snow, Chrissie Helme, Rene Bleuel, Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Wendy Miller, Deborah Redmon, Alison Greenlee, Susan Christiansen, Nancy Christiansen, Carla Furtado... & Little Men on hand in the Latest will be Danny Baker, Geoffrey DeRosa, Jim & Paul Parent & Natch Trieb...

CALENDAR DATES: International Desserts & lively auction fun at Orinda Council for Civic Unity party tomorrow, 8 PM, Miramonte Cafeteria...

Next Tuesday, Mar. 12, MIRAMONTE Music Club Meeting 8 p.m. for all adults who want to help boost the music student's future... You'll see the Music Dept. in action later on Friday, Mar. 22 at the Miramonte Spring Concert.

GBS's "Caesar & Cleopatra" is Miramonte Senior Play offering Mar. 29 & 30... Shakespeare comes on stage May 3 at the Lafayette Town Hall when the Dramateurs do "Merchant of Venice" for 4 wks.

THIS IS THE MONTH of the Green & slogan of the PG Parents' Club Turfing Fund is "Put your greenbacks back to back!"



GLORIA BROWN is shown with her abstract oil painting, "Garden No. 1" which is currently on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. The Orinda artist and her husband, Frank Lee Brown, recently flew to the capitol city for the preview—opening of the 28th biennial show of American Contemporary Paintings.

DeLaveaga Memorial In Works

The Edward J. DeLaveaga Memorial Committee last week discussed three possible sites for the memorial to the founder of Orinda.

These sites are subject to negotiation with the owners of the property, according to Chairman Clarence E. Betz. He is currently negotiating with owners of the property adjacent to the post office, and with the Orinda Country Club.

Kenneth Courtright is in communication with the Orinda Library Board.

Members of the committee are Betz, Courtright, Ed Amatore, ex-officio member; I. L. Lieber, Ken White, Robert Washmirth, Orinda Chamber of Commerce.

Ewart Phair, Orinda Beautification Committee; Kenneth Courtright, Orinda Lions Club; Leighton MacGregor, Orinda Rotary Club; James R. Lucas, the Orinda Association; Janet Vaughan, Orinda-Lafayette Soroptimist Club.

Veto for Waldie Transit Bill? Governor Speaks

"No progress" was the report made by Bay Area Rapid Transit spokesmen following "talks" with Assemblyman Jerome Waldie to convince the legislator of the dangers of his transit bill.

But Governor Edmund G. Brown indicated that if talking won't stop the Waldie bill, a veto from his office might.

The governor, speaking at Oakland's Kaiser Center at a meeting on the future of the Bay Area, called the November 6 passage of the issue "a clear mandate from the people," and said the "integrity" of the system should remain intact.

AT THE same time, district spokesmen in San Francisco said they had presented their case to Waldie but apparently had not convinced the assemblyman of what they consider the dangers of the bill.

District Counsel Wallace L. Kaapke pointed out that the bill would never provoke a taxpayer's suit.

"We won't even get that far," Kaapke said. "If the bill passes, we simply will not be able to market the bonds," he said.

While the attorney said he had not been able to find the bill unconstitutional, he noted that passage would "jeopardize passage of future bond elections."

ON ANOTHER transit front, District Director Harry Morrison told The Sun the board was not concerned over reports that a citizens group against the transit taxes had collected 20,000 signatures on a petition seeking to dissolve the district.

"Even if the initiative measure they propose is legal, which counsel doubts, they have little hope of collecting the necessary 250,000 signatures required," Morrison said.

Oakland spokesman for the anti-transit group, Ad Fried, called Kaapke's opinion "a snap judgement to console the BART board."

He announced that the petitions would continue to circulate.

Beer should be protected from extreme temperatures. Freezing, or storing at relatively high temperatures, will impair the flavor.

Cast Chosen for Miramonte Play

An all-senior cast was recently selected for the annual Miramonte senior play.

This year it will feature the presentation of George B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Selected for lead roles are Mike Leahy as Caesar, Dianne Moss, Cleopatra, and Rob Scott as Pothimus.

A supporting cast of 40 students is being chosen for the balance of the roles in the production.

Three performances are scheduled for the evenings of March 28, 29, and 30, in the Miramonte gym-auditorium.

Mrs. Marjorie Braumoeiler, drama instructor, is directing the play. English teacher John Sanford is handling production.

Luncheon Will Honor St. Mary's

Welcome Wagon International is arranging a luncheon to honor the St. Mary's College centennial. Mrs. Ann Pollack is chairman of the luncheon which will be at the college March 21 at noon.

Civic and religious leaders of the Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette area are being invited, according to Mrs. Pollack.

Presentation of community gifts honoring the college will be followed by a tour of the campus.

Santa Maria Guild To Meet Monday

For the first meeting of the Lenten season, members of Santa Maria Guild invite the public to join them in the parish hall Monday at 8 p.m. to hear a talk by Reverend Father Conrad Wear, O.F.M.

Father Wear, who is the Retreat Master of San Damiano at Danville, will address the Guild members and guests on the subject "Do You Qualify as a Christian?"

Where's the Fire?

SATURDAY — 3:57 p.m., Orinda Country Club, resuscitator.

WEDNESDAY — 3 p.m., Miner Road near Camino Pablo, 11th hole at Orinda Country Club golf course, first aid call—golf cart rolled over.

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

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Please Let Us Know If You Change Your Address

4-H 'Fair' To Be Held Tomorrow

Orinda members of the 4-H Horsemanship group will be participants in tomorrow's 4-H Week Demonstration Day at Clayton Valley High School. The public is invited.

The 4-H scene, with proportions of a small-sized State Fair, will start at 9 a.m. with a general assembly in the school's open-air theater.

FOLLOWING the opening ceremony, demonstrations in everything from homemaking to horsemanship will take place through noon.

After lunch at 1 p.m., county 4-H members will put on a skit in the outdoor theater and the afternoon program will offer the visitor a view of clothing poultry, livestock and science exhibits.

Orinda 4-H president Sally Kocher will talk on "Buying a Horse."

Other Orinda girls and their subjects are as follows: Laurie Fitzgerald—"Corrective Shoes"; Wendy McBane—"Parts of the Horse"; Mary Lou Kilburn—"Internal Parasites"; Shelly Skaggs—"Grooming Tools."

DEDE MCKEE—"Unsoundnesses of the Leg"; Nancy Perry and Diane Davenport—"Horse's Teeth"; Nancy Spear and Christine Kohler—"History of the Horse Shoe."

Award ribbons will be presented at the conclusion of the day's activities with county winners eligible for the Regional competition to take place at Grass Valley.

The Orinda 4-H Horsemanship group, comprised of 37 girls, is under the leadership of Mrs. Channing Kilburn.

DCL Title Goes To Orindans in 8th Grade Loop

Santa Maria of Orinda clinched the eighth grade division championship in the Diablo Catholic League last week with a pair of wins.

The wins gave Santa Maria a 4-0 record in second round play and the second round title.

The Orinda quintet grabbed off the first round title with a 32-26 triumph over the Blue team of St. Mary's, Walnut Creek, on February 23 at St. Mary's College in a special playoff game. Both teams had finished with 3-1 marks in the first round.

Santa Maria swamped St. Perpetua of Lafayette, 46-25, then dumped St. Mary's Blues, 33-22, on successive nights to clinch the overall crown.

BRUCE WASHBURN paced the Orindans in their final games, scoring 16 points against St. Perpetua and 12 more against St. Mary's.

Against St. Perpetua, Ray Wingquist and Jim O'Brien chipped in with 11 points each as Santa Maria ran up the highest point total for any eighth grade team this year.

Santa Maria's only loss of the season was influenced by St. Perpetua, 27-23, in first round play.

Other members of the team: George Siri, Dan Thor, Steve Schnugg, Bob Mansonen, Frank Gimbel, Tom Ternes, Ron Mangini, Jim Cunha and Bob Peck.

Spring Shower Clears Air

A March shower Wednesday cleared the air for more ideal spring weather in Orinda. Following are the weekly readings:

	High	Low	Rain
Friday	71	38	
Saturday	60	33	
Sunday	62	29	
Monday	63	34	
Tuesday	61	34	
Wednesday	55	43	.06
Thursday	62	41	

Family of the Week



CLAUDE AND JO MAEHLER Daughters Lorie, Wendy and Deenie

Sun Photo by Martin White

Two Tootle the Flutes

This is the month to tootle the flutes but the pipes that Lorie and Wendy MaeHLer are playing are called "Recorders."

The ancient instruments came in for a revival when the famous musical Trapp family came into popularity... and it's interesting little things like this you learn when you interview families like the Claude MaeHLers of Meadow Lane in Orinda for this weekly Sun feature.

The lady of the house is well-known for her wonderful work with children, those preschoolers of the sand-box set. Jo conducts nursery school weekday mornings from 9 till noon and the finger paintings and the poster-paint mural in the background are evidence of the fun that little ones enjoy during daily sessions.

A UNIVERSITY of California

Jo conducts nursery school graduate, Jo traded in her degree in secondary teaching for a marriage certificate when she and Mr. M. were wed shortly after the big Diploma Day.

When her oldest daughters were young tots, she pursued her interest again (with them by her side) via parent Co-operative nursery school work.

Then following a stint with State Nursery schools, she obtained her own private license for a nursery school (by this time) to accommodate her own Deenie, 4 (holding Teddy Bear) who had come along.

Deenie is her Mom's star pupil and will take the place vacated by Wendy and Lorie who grew up in the Lilliputian World, later serving as assistant teachers.

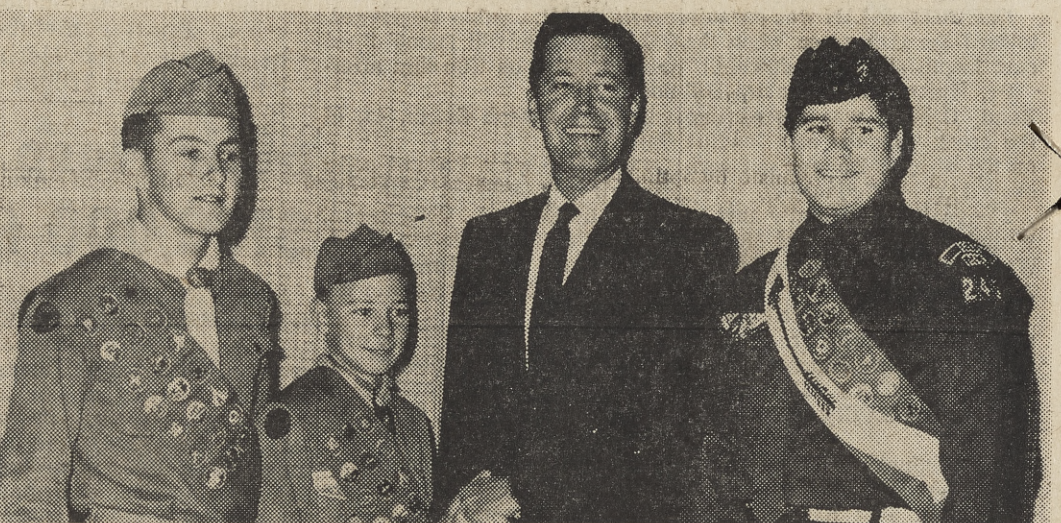
Jo still recruits them as teachers for the successful

summer sessions she schedules for the toddlers and what wealthier background can two teenagers come by?

A FATHER with good "old-fashioned" ideas describes Claude MaeHLer who is a chemist with the California State Department of Public Health. Eleven years ago, he built play equipment for the nursery school. Ever since, he has added to it and been Dee's No. 1 carpenter when repairs are needed.

Many a menage would envy the way the MaeHLers hold forth around the dinner table with Dad's special family ritual of reading aloud. Everyone has the fun of picking material.

There isn't any shortage since the MaeHLers are big library boosters. They carry home books by the armful every week!



TRIO OF EAGLES — To receive their awards tonight at an Eagle Court of Honor Orinda Boy Scout Troop 245 are (from left) James C. Vicars, David E. Tranberg and Ronald E. Myers, III. Congratulating the boys is Scoutmaster Ronald E. Myers, Jr.

Three Orindans Will Be Honored

Three Orinda boys will be honored at an Eagle Court tonight at Del Rey School auditorium. Joining the Eagle ranks of Boy Scouts of America will be Ronald E. Myers III, David E. Tranberg and James C. Vicars.

RON is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Myers, Jr. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Tranberg. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Vicars. Their mothers will make the Eagle presentation and dads will make the warrant presentation.

Ron, 15, joined Scouts February 6, 1959. He has held various troop positions, including patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is a member of Order of the Arrow, and a sophomore at Miramonte High School.

David, 15, is a freshman at Miramonte. He joined the Scouts April 24, 1960. Among the positions he has held are senior patrol leader and den chief of Cub Pack 52, Den 5.

James, 13, is an eighth grader at Inland Valley Intermediate.

He joined Scouts in Virginia September 28, 1960. He transferred to Troop 245 September, 1961.

Sponsor of the troop is the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will present the boys with Eagle rings.

Rev. William J. Frankhuizen will give the invocation.

Reception committee is Jack Heibert, George Arkelian and Woodley Gosling, Jr.

Segreto di Bellezza

("Secret of Beauty")

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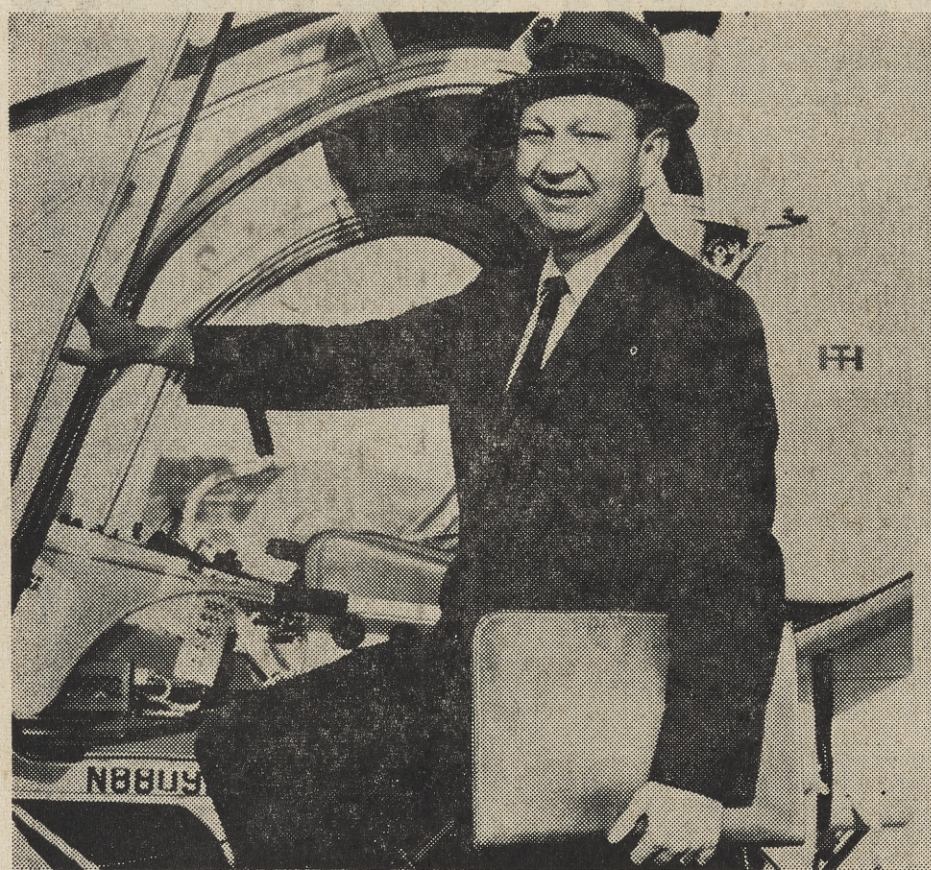
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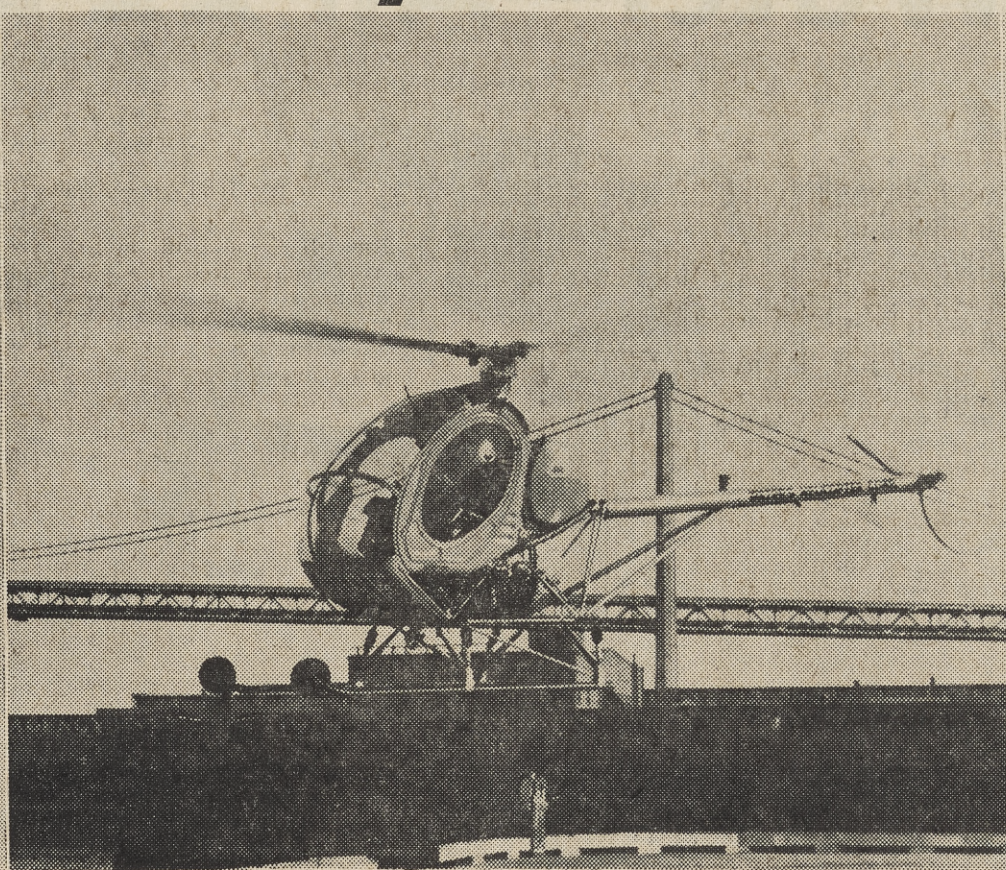
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Fastest Commute: Mayor Makes it in 19 Minutes



COMMUTER ROBERT A. NELSON ...



LIFTS OFF FROM THE FERRY BUILDING ...



AND LANDS 19 MINUTES LATER IN WALNUT CREEK

Urge Fight for Northern Bridge

Unless Contra Costa wakes up to its position in the bay area transportation picture, "We may lose a new south bay bridge crossing by default."

With these words, Walnut Creek City Councilman Newell Case initiated Wednesday what he hopes will be a county-wide campaign for a Potrero Point-Alameda crossing of south San Francisco Bay.

The Potrero bridge is the northerly of two potential crossings of the south bay discussed this week in an alarming state Trans-Bay Traffic Study.

FINDINGS released Tuesday say that the Bay Bridge will be crowded to capacity in less than two years.

Even rapid transit, by optimistic estimates, will not alleviate super-capacity conditions on the bridge until 1968, and then only for a period of nine years.

"Certainly Contra Costa would benefit from an additional bay crossing," Jack Grasberger

of the Division of Highways told The Sun yesterday.

He noted that almost 10 per cent of the county's 90,000 workers are employed in San Francisco, according to Stanford Research Institute findings.

NEITHER Grasberger nor Toll Crossing Division Project Engineer Norman C. Raab were interested in getting further into the controversy shaping up over which of two south bay crossings would be most advantageous.

But Raab's report, purporting to be only a study and not a crossing location recommendation, clearly shows the superiority of the Potrero Point Crossing:

1. The Potrero Point Crossing, if in operation in 1971, would carry 14,868,000 vehicles annually—36.1 per cent of that carried by the Bay Bridge.
2. A Sierra Point Crossing further to the south would carry 8,126,000 vehicles a year—only 18 per cent of Bay Bridge traffic.
3. The Potrero Point crossing

would increase total annual trans-bay movements by about 7.5 million vehicles over movements possible with the Sierra Point facility.

WITH THESE facts—and Contra Costa's 9000-plus commuters—in mind, Councilman Case asked that letters be written by The City of Walnut Creek to Governor Edmund G. Brown and State Public Works Director Robert B. Bradford strongly supporting the Potrero Point crossing.

The council also moved to urge similar action from the county board of supervisors and each of the 11 cities in the county.

Benefits to central county commuters could come in two ways, Raab told The Sun.

In addition to making commuting easier for those who continue to use the Bay Bridge, a southern crossing would offer an attractive alternate route to the west bay—if and when the Shephard Canyon Freeway is constructed, Raab said.

Are Girls Clubs School Concern?

Are the 10 girls' service clubs in the Alacanes Union High School District the concern of the district trustees?

Although not school sponsored, club membership is comprised of junior and senior students.

This week, Superintendent Neil Parsons contacted other districts to find out policies and practices regarding service clubs.

This type of club exists in a number of these districts, including San Francisco, according to Parsons. Among the districts he contacted were S.F., Oakland, San Leandro, Piedmont and Alameda.

REPORTS ARE as yet incomplete, Parsons stated. However, on the basis of what he had found out to date, he said that the board of education never concerned itself with "this sort of thing" unless there were some infringement or rules.

For example, "secret" clubs would be barred.

He stated that where the clubs had no official connection and received no recognition from the school, the school didn't control them.

Alacanes district trustees will meet Wednesday. At press time, it was uncertain as to whether the issue of girls' clubs would be on the agenda.

At the February meeting of the trustees, a parents committee appeared officially representing the Alacanes High School executive board.

Headed by Mrs. William McKee, the parents asked that membership in the girls' clubs be opened to "all junior and seniors who wish to join, and who express a willingness to aid in the service activities."

THIS POSITION was adopted by the high school board in November. The parents' committee, asked that the district trustees adopt and enact such a policy.

Sponsors of the clubs were also present.

The recommendation was taken under study.

"Matters of interpretation must be cleared up before any action will be taken," said Parsons.

on the matter a few times with Charles Hemming, legal counsel to the trustees from the district attorney's office.

"We have not issued any opinions. If the district wants anything further, they will let us know," said Hemming.

At this point, Parsons stated that he did not feel it was up to him to make such a request.

FIVE OF THE clubs are at Miramonte High School. Four are at Alacanes, one at Las Lomas High School. None are at Del Valle or Campolindo.

Sponsors of junior service branches include: the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Children's Home Society and Orinda Women's Club.

March 18, the Miramonte Parents Club board will hear a report on the clubs at that school.

Mrs. McKee and other committee members were invited to attend the February meeting of the Miramonte board. Some difference of opinion was expressed as to whether the clubs at Miramonte posed a problem.

President Mrs. William Gilmore appointed the advisors of the clubs to "examine ourselves" and report back to the board.

PRINCIPAL James Lewis

stated that he didn't believe it was within the jurisdiction of the high school or district board to investigate the clubs.

Two of the many letters on the issue which have come to The Sun this week offer concrete suggestions. (These letters will appear in their entirety in Letters to the Editor in a subsequent edition.)

An ideal set-up is pointed out by Betty W. Krueger, chairman of Camp Fire Leaders Association, District III.

Mrs. Krueger points out that the National Organization of Horizon Girls welcomes "any girl who wants to be of service to her community . . . There is no voting in or keeping out of any girl . . ."

A MOTHER (who requests her name be withheld) suggests that a poll be taken among the girls who are directly affected.

She writes that the present set-up leaves many girls "on the horns of a dilemma—to reject what they know is undemocratic and unfair and at the same time give up the social prestige connected with these groups—or to go along and bury their innate sense of fair play and democratic processes."

Time, Places Running Out on Orient Holiday

An estimated 30 Orient-bound travelers will depart from San Francisco International Airport in five weeks on The Sun Orient Holiday.

In the meantime, time is running out for reservations for the 22-day trip, with 20 central county residents already signed up and "packing their bags," according to Sun Associate Publisher Eleanor Silverman.

Mrs. Silverman, who, with her husband, Sun Editor-Publisher Herman Silverman, will host the tour, said she looked forward to a full complement of "holiday" on departure date, April 18.

For only \$1429—a price which

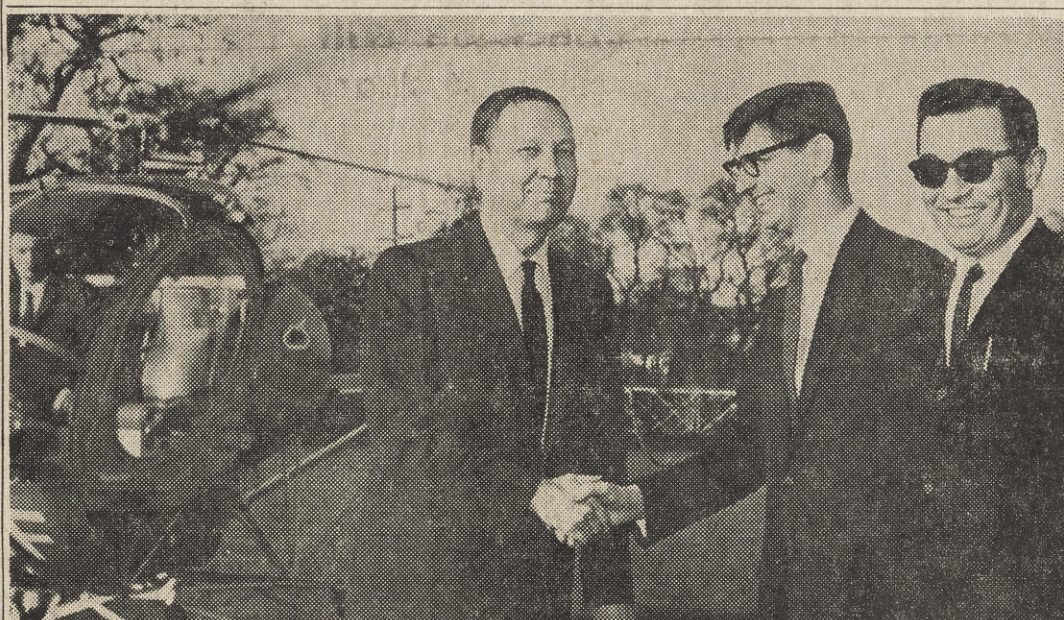
includes air fare increases after April 1—Sun readers are offered more than three weeks of touring, sightseeing, shopping and relaxing in the major cities of the Orient.

"The tour price is substantially lower than similar deluxe trips offered in other travel brochures," Mrs. Silverman pointed out.

She recommended that travel shoppers compare itinerary, the quality of only better rooms in superior hotels, sightseeing, the services of a full-time courier, baggage handling, tips and other Sun Holiday bonuses.

Call The Sun today at 284-4444 for complete details.

Heliport Approval Is Extended By County Officials, Agencies



WE NEED A HELIPORT—Nelson, greeted by (left to right) City Manager L. A. Kimball and Chamber of Commerce Manager William Francis, used the occasion to stress the city's desire for a 'copter landing pad. Walnut Creek, however, has competition

Flight Ends in Plea for 'Port

"We need a heliport!" Walnut Creek Mayor Robert A. Nelson said as he stepped down from a bubble-faced two-passenger helicopter Monday afternoon.

He had just completed the fastest commute in the history of central Contra Costa.

Nelson's flight, sponsored by The Sun in cooperation with Waters Helicopter Corporation of San Francisco, took exactly 19 minutes from the Ferry Building to Walnut Creek's Civic Field.

The flight, by happy coincidence, took place while several Contra Costa communities were vying for location of an SFO Lines heliport.

The mayor was ready to beat the drum for his own city.

"The private helicopter will be a wonderful way to commute . . . someday," Nelson said.

"But the flight I took today emphasizes the need for a heliport to serve residents of Walnut Creek and the central county area."

"THRILLING" was the word the Mayor used to describe his 19-minute hop from "the city" to suburbia.

"We left the Ferry Building at exactly 4:15 p.m., climbed rapidly to 300 feet and skimmed across the bay toward the Port of Oakland," he explained.

Bridge—and the lines of cars inching across it.

THE FLIGHT was so brief, Nelson said, that he had difficulty recording his impressions.

"In five minutes we were across the bay, heading toward the Oakland-Berkeley hills."

Caldecott Tunnel was no problem.

"We approached the hills, suddenly jumped up to 1500 feet, and then dropped down again on the other side as we approached the Orinda-Moraga area," the Mayor said.

What struck His Honor about central Contra Costa?

"Its beauty," the Mayor replied. "Never before have I been so impressed with the natural beauty of this area."

"ONE UNDERSTANDS why so many are so proud to live out here," he added.

The Mayor stressed the importance of retaining the natural beauty the county enjoys.

"En route I saw literally thousands of acres of virgin land," the Mayor said. "We need to use the best possible use of that land through careful planning on all levels of government."

DESPITE the delights of air travel, however, the Mayor did not anticipate a rush on private helicopters.

"Commuting by helicopters is fast and comfortable—but a little impractical in terms of costs," Nelson said.

Ordinarily a bus rider, Nelson explained his daily trips to and from San Francisco take about 50 minutes, barring a major traffic jam.

"I have taken as long as two hours," the Mayor conceded, but pointed out that bus commuting can run less than \$1 per day.

The commuter helicopter, in the first stages of production by Hughes Tool Company, sells for \$22,500.

But, Nelson continued, the practicality of a helicopter service to major Bay Area airports, such as that offered by SFO Lines, is abundantly clear. (So, he added parenthetically, is the practicality of Bay Area Rapid Transit for the commuter.)

"Helicopter travel is a valuable business tool. Hundreds of Walnut Creek residents, for example, need travel service to the San Francisco and Oakland airports each week," Nelson maintained.

Nelson was flown by Water Corporation pilot Jack Harter, who said he would have made it in only 16 minutes if it hadn't been for strong headwinds.

4 Areas Still in Line For Helicopter Service

By TERRY HANSEN

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County yesterday extended the open-arm treatment to SFO Helicopter Airlines for a heliport to be built somewhere in the central region.

A resolution of intervention was sent the airlines for presentation to the Civil Aeronautics Board at a hearing on April 2.

In short, the resolution states to CAB that the county has no objection to a heliport being built in the area and, more specifically, the facility would be a most welcome addition.

LAFAYETTE along with the communities of Walnut Creek and Martinez are all in the running for such a facility.

The Lafayette invitation is being led by Harold Mossman, owner of the Hillside Motel, who has even offered property in front of his establishment for the construction of a heliport.

He is also now surveying persons in the area to compile facts that can be offered SFO, revealing the many persons in Lafayette who would rely on helicopter travel to a great extent.

"WE DON'T care where the heliport is located," Vic Sauer, director of the county department of public works, told The Sun.

"We think that Buchanan Airfield would be a good spot for it, but then if the heliport is located anywhere in the central region, it would be a welcome addition to alleviating some of our transportation problems."

"I don't think the time is far off when we will have a heliport somewhere in the region."

On Tuesday the county's board of supervisors gave endorsement of the proposed project and authorized Sauer's department to go ahead and prepare the

resolution which SFO can submit to the aeronautical group.

M. F. BAGAN, president of SFO, has indicated that he soon will visit logical sites in Lafayette and Walnut Creek. He has already toured the Martinez area.

Bagan is interested in an area which will allow a 200-square-foot landing pad, and parking space for about 30 automobiles. The firm is also interested in a one dollar per year lease arrangement similar to that in effect at the Berkeley heliport.

Supervisor Mel Nielsen seconded his motion and the resolution was passed 4 to 1, with Chairman James Kenny the lone dissenter.

County Still Growing Fast, Realtor Says

Contra Costa is still the fastest growing county in the Bay Area, according to Al Jones, chairman of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors multiple listing service committee.

Jones' claim came with an announcement that multiple listed sales at the board showed a marked increase over January of last year.

Sales of \$3,771,252 compares with \$2,788,585 of 1962; \$2,456,655, 1961; and \$1,499,900, 1960.

This is indicative of the appeal of growth activity Central Contra Costa County, Jones said.

Growth activity increased by 25 per cent in 1962 compared with 10 per cent in 1961.

1-Cent Gas Tax Hike Given OK

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors went on record Tuesday favoring a one-cent increase to gasoline taxes, a matter now being considered by the State Legislature.

"Each year we struggle with our budget and try to keep the tax rate down," Supervisor Thomas J. Coll said. "But 12 cities in the county favor this measure and if the increase went into effect it would cost the average motorist only about 60 cents more a month."

Coll said the county is already in arrears of \$126 million worth of roadwork, and the one-cent gasoline tax hike would help tremendously.

Supervisor Mel Nielsen seconded his motion and the resolution was passed 4 to 1, with Chairman James Kenny the lone dissenter.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

More spring weather was forecast for central county over this week-end by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

TODAY—fair.

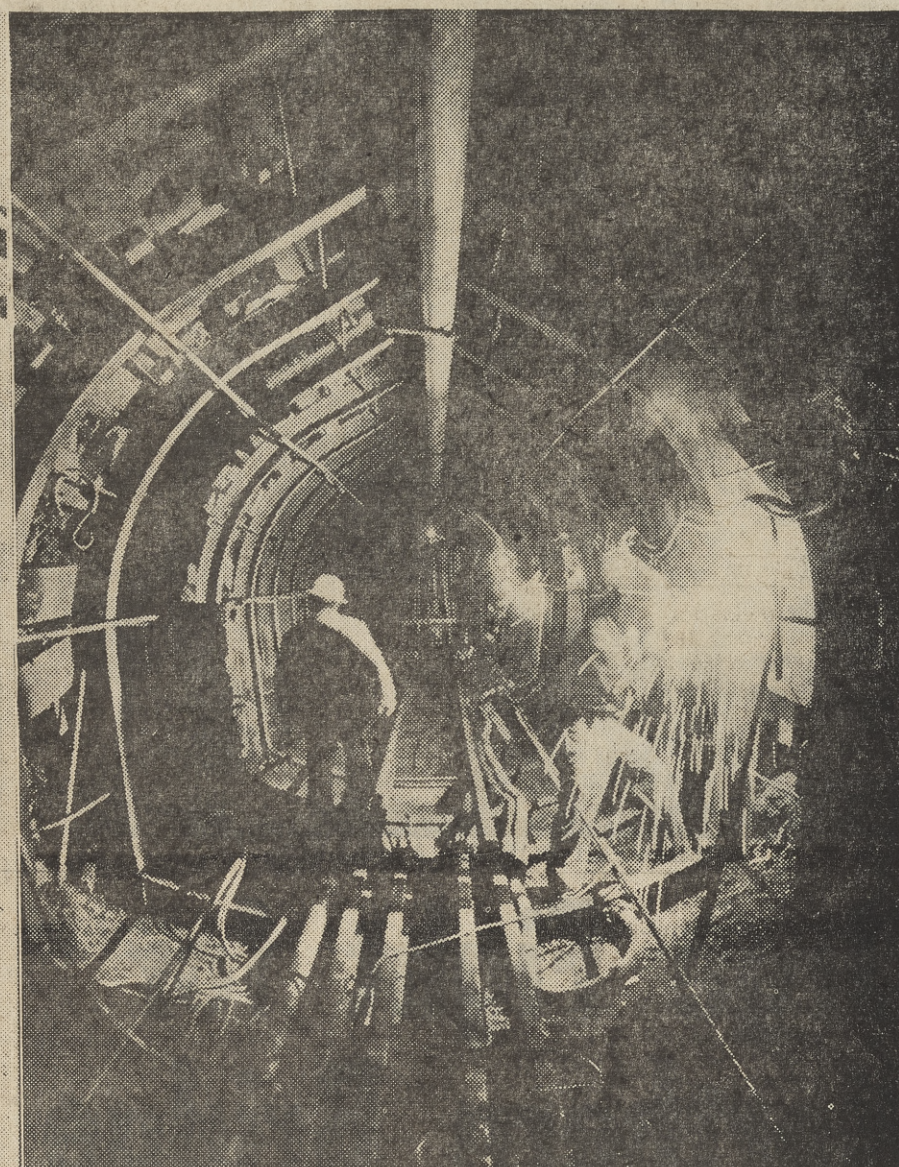
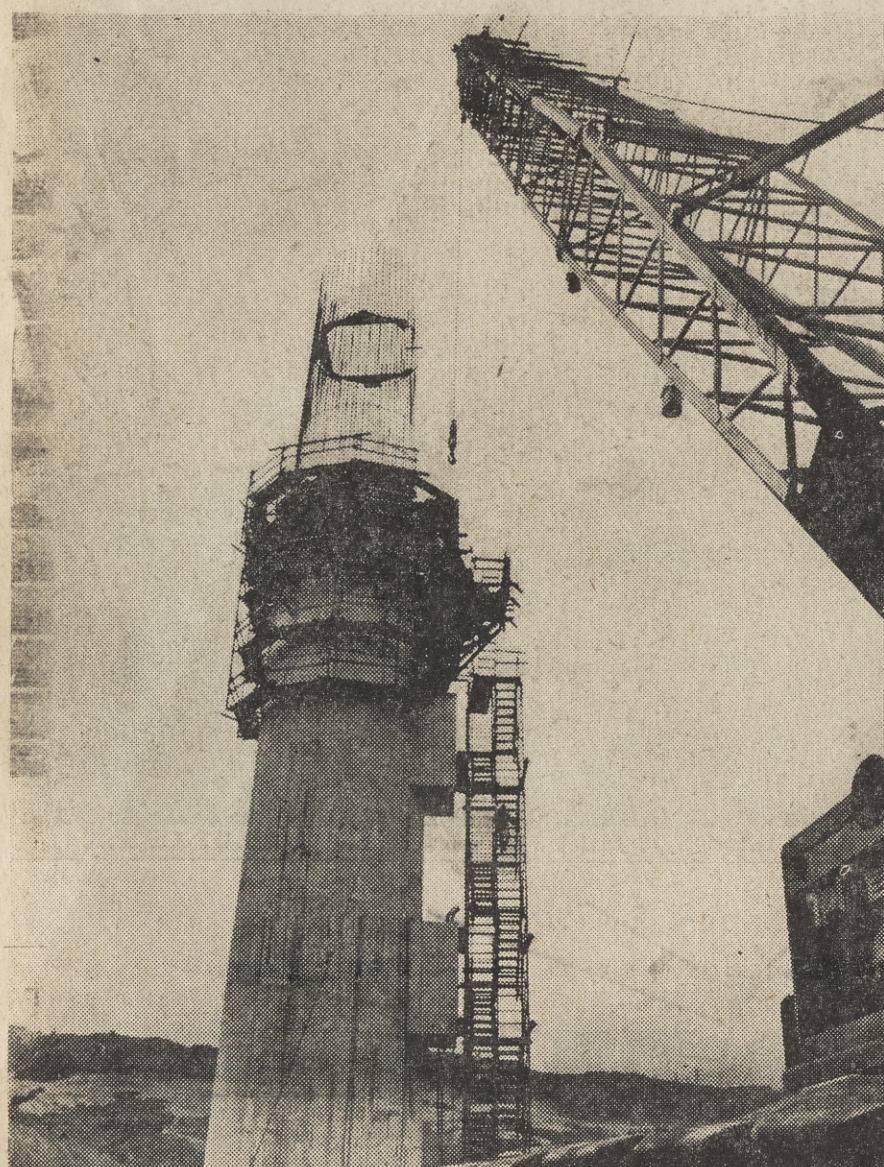
TOMORROW—partly cloudy.

SUNDAY—fair.

Temperatures are apt to have minimums in the high 40's and maximum in the low 60's.

No rain is in sight said the forecaster. However, he allowed a loophole: "If it rains, it will be Saturday."

There Will Be Water—All 22 Billion Gallons



RIISING ALMOST AS HIGH as the University of California's famed Campanile is the Briones Dam outlet tower which will be able to handle 336 million gallons of water each day. From here the water either will be shot into the reservoir or released into the Briones aqueduct.

HUNDREDS OF MAN HOURS are saved by this nuclear device that can register the percentage of moisture in the Briones dam embankment and also record the compacted density of the soil. Briones Reservoir will be a key project in East Bay Municipal Utility District's \$283-million water development program.

WORKMEN THREAD their way through the Briones Aqueduct which will carry water to and from the 22-billion gallon reservoir sometime next year. Similar action is going on in Lafayette Tunnel No. 2 under Charles Hill. Earthfill dam will soar 270 feet above stream bed and have a base width of 1520 feet.

Work Never Stops at Briones Dam

Many unusual problems—resulting in many unusual solutions—face Guy F. Atkinson, construction contractor for the East Bay Municipal Utility District's Briones Dam near Orinda. The 10-million cubic yard earthfill structures will be the largest dam in the Bay Area. It will impound 22 billion gallons of water for the utility district when it is completed in 1964.

CALLING ON a variety of heavy construction equipment the contractor has faced difficult grade problems. He must run 215,000-pound, 40-cubic yard tractor-scraper combinations down a 18 per cent slope from the main borrow areas.

These rigs, which weigh 95,000 pounds empty, tackle a 17 per cent haul road on their way to the borrow areas.

Pulverizing large chunks of oversized rocks to meet the strict specifications for the embankment material is another problem facing the contractor.

The specifications rule out rocks over six inches in diameter in the fill, but the borrow area for zone II material—fine sandstone—contains more pieces exceeding the specified limits than was originally anticipated.

Some of them have run as large as four feet in diameter. **TO ANSWER** this problem the contractor is using an experimental piece of equipment from Caterpillar research laboratories. It consists of two 631 Cats hydraulically yoked with Hyster compaction wheels on the back and wire grid wheels on the front. It is controlled by one man from the front unit and is powered by two 300 horsepower engines.

Affectionately dubbed "The Monster" by East Bay Water resident engineers, the rig can make an 180-degree turn in a 30-foot wide trench.

Since East Bay Water specifications call only for final results and don't spell out the methods, the contractor has not yet decided whether to use "The Monster" at the borrow area or on the embankment itself.

ANOTHER PROBLEM, which was solved with unusually happy results for all concerned, was noise. Operation of the heavy haul equipment 18 hours per day came as a shock to nearby residents in one of the most beautiful residential areas in the county.

Close cooperation between the

contractor, East Bay Water engineers, county officials and the residents resulted in the installation of a Kittell Muffler system on each of the 22 tractor-scraper rigs. This solution proved so satisfactory that the rigs actually made less noise than the D-8 cats. The contractor ran careful tests with a variety of muffler systems before choosing the Kittell units. There have been no complaints about this problem since that time.

The nature of the construction materials available at the dam site, and the unusual construction of the dam itself, required hauling over a million tons of filter blanket material from a site nearly 31 miles away.

This job was sub-contracted to Rhodes and Jamieson, and is nearly completed. Rhodes and Jamieson's fleet of bottom-dump trucks has been working two 10-hour per day shifts since the beginning of the project early last year.

CURRENTLY the contractor is placing 8000 tons of the filter blanket material per day, while Rhodes and Jamieson is hauling in 6000 tons. The differential is being made up from materials which have been stockpiled over

the past two months.

The use of nuclear gauges for measuring density and moisture content of the embankment has been watched with interest by engineers and contractors alike.

East Bay Water pioneered the use of these gauges which are manufactured by the Nuclear-Chicago Corporation. During the early months of the project, the nuclear devices were used in conjunction with the standard sand-cone as a control device. They have proven so satisfactory that East Bay Water is using them entirely for embankment control, although sand-cone measurements are still being used for record checking.

One of the major advantages of the nuclear testing is speed. With the nuclear gauges one man can have the results in 10 minutes, as compared with two men getting results in approximately one hour with the conventional sand-cone technique.

ALSO, THE NEW gauges take their readings from a sample of a full cubic foot or more as compared to about one-tenth of a cubic foot with methods requiring excavation of a hole.

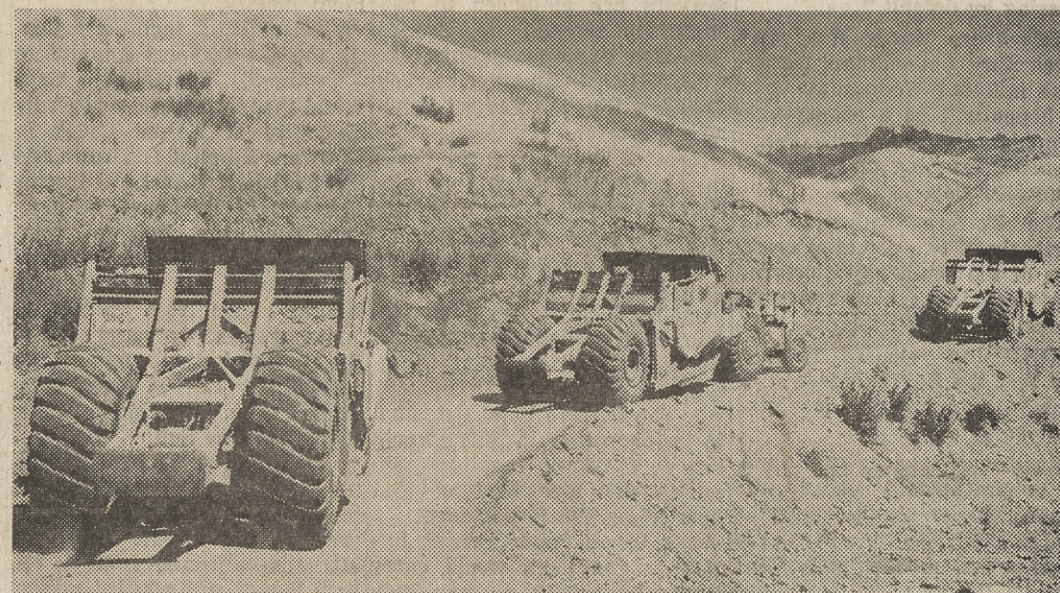
During the testing of the nuclear gauges, a sampling site

was prepared by clearing away about 12 inches of loose upper material. Three distinct readings were taken for density and moisture with the nuclear gauges, followed by a sand-cone reading at the same spots. Readings from the two methods were then compared. The nuclear method was used by North Hill, Stringer, Leo Hulseman, Vic N consistently within three per cent of each other.

A PERMIT from the Atomic Energy Commission is needed for use of the gauges, although the radiation hazard is insignificant. Full safety precautions are being observed, including the use of radiation-sensitive badges by the operators.

One difficult problem which still faces the contractor is the placing of the filter blanket material on the upstream face of the dam. Material from four different zones must be placed and compacted on a 2.8/1 slope. Zone materials and thicknesses are: Zone 4, one foot; Zone 5, two feet; Zone 6, three feet and Zone 5, one foot.

All of this material must be placed within a maximum tolerance range of one inch, according to East Bay Water specifications. The contractor is de-



STARTING UP THE HILL at the Briones Dam area are these three tractor-scraper rigs. Soon they will charge back down the slopes, literally moving a mountain to create a dam which will store 22 billion gallons of pure water to serve the area.

veloping special equipment to place and compact the material.

BRIONES DAM and reservoir is one of the key projects in the current \$283-million water development program being carried out by East Bay Water.

Designed by Kaiser Engineers, it will be the fifth and largest terminal reservoir in the system. The water development program includes construction of another earthfill dam at the

source of water supply, nearly 100 miles of 87-inch aqueduct, new filtered-water distribution reservoirs, a new 40-million gallon per day filter plant, increasing the capacity of existing filter plants and building related structures.

Key personnel on the Briones project includes, for East Bay Water, W. R. McLean, manager, special projects construction division; M. A. Buckley, assistant

manager; J. H. New, resident engineer, and D. L. Paff, unit superintendent. Chief engineer for the district is Joseph D. DeCosta.

For the contractor, Guy F. Atkinson Co., W. J. Clough is project manager; J. S. Sebastian, project engineer; Leo Wair, office engineer; L. A. Kirby, engineer, and Milo Meidinger, field engineer.

Division of Lots on El Toyonal Is Opposed

A variance permit to subdivide a parcel of land at the foot of El Toyonal was taken under study by the County Board of Adjustment Wednesday night. Members plan a field trip.

A decision will be rendered March 26 at a closed hearing. The County Public Works Department is seeking to divide the lots to sell since they are not needed by the right-of-way division.

ARTHUR A. SMITH, secretary of Hacienda Homes, Inc., sent a letter to Frank R. Beede, chairman of the planning commission, protesting the proposed variance.

Public works requests to divide the 1.19 acre parcel into three lots of the following sizes: 18,000 square feet; 16,533 square feet, 17,451 square feet.

According to Murray C. McNeill, president of Hacienda Homes, the group has reviewed the property and finds as follows:

1. **THE PROPERTY** is sliding continually.
2. The measures taken to drain off subsurface water have not been effective.
3. Access to this property requires negotiation of the face of the sliding bank.
4. The top of the bank is considerably above the road and

would require considerable grading in unstable ground.

5. Any grading on this site sufficient to develop even two homesites would endanger the lots adjoining this property to the rear.

6. **PROBLEMS** of this property are probably solvable but only at considerable expense and only under the direction of competent professionals. To divide this property into lots and leave these serious problems to the amateur and unsuspecting homeowner would be not only dangerous and foolish, but immoral.

7. The proposed subdivision of the subject is also not in con-

formance with the half-acre zoning by a substantial margin.

"While correction of the site condition involves an expense which couldn't be recovered from sale of this property, the county should correct these problems prior to any discussion of subdivision," stated McNeill.

"The division of the property into two lots can be considered upon completion of the site correction work," he added.

Music Club To Meet

Miramonte Music Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Plans for fund-raising "coffees" in the spring will be discussed. These will be designed to raise money for a music scholarship.

Mrs. Paula Thomas, 29 Barber Road, Orinda, is handling donations to the fund.

Lunch Is on The Table...

The following menu will be served next week in all schools in the Orinda Union School District. Milk is served with all meals.

MONDAY: Hamburger on buttered bun, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, pickle, apricots.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, green salad, French bread, apple cobbler.

WEDNESDAY: Baked pork slices, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn bread, orange juice bar.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, hot roll, fruit jello.

FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans with tomatoes, carrot stick, pear half, cookie.

Spring Sprints in Early

By JANE PUTNAM

First day of spring won't arrive till the twenty-first of this month. The spree ideal weather the past few weeks, however, has sent spring sprinting throughout the county.

Nowhere is it more in evidence than at the home of Emil C. Herman, 881 Moraga Road, Lafayette, a few blocks off Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

HIS FIELD of narcissi is now in bedazzling bloom.

When Herman came to Lafayette in 1925, he planted 6000 narcissus bulbs, as a hobby. These have multiplied beyond count.

Herman's original five acres have now dwindled to one.

On that plot of land, Herman lives alone in a white frame house. He is surrounded by the narcissi and flowering trees, many of which he has grafted.

The flowers are not for any commercial use. Herman planted them for their beauty alone.

"Some day, the bulldozer comes . . . This will all be gone," says Herman, with no trace of remorse. "There's a gas station going in over there . . . and apartments there . . ." He points to the surrounding land.

WHEN ASKED if he doesn't feel badly about this, he laughs: "Progress—what can you do?"

Emilus Carolus Herman was born in Zvlen, Slavokia, October 16, 1882. He came to the United States in 1907, to San Francisco in 1915 where he worked as a coffee roaster until his retirement.

He and his wife came to Lafayette 38 years ago. They raised three daughters who are now married and living in the county. Mrs. Herman died eight years ago.

HERMAN HAS many keepsakes. Among them: his birth certificate, report cards, and a tax receipt, dated 1916.

County and special school taxes on his five acres was \$9.75 before he built his home. This was divided into two installments.

After the house, taxes went up to \$39.79.

Herman doesn't devote all of his spare time to gardening. Among other things, the last two years, he has learned to speak Russian through the Aca-lanes High School adult education program.

Some motorists drive past the

narcissus field without noticing it. Some look at the land and envision a two-story apartment. Some are reminded of William Wordsworth's poem "Daffodils."

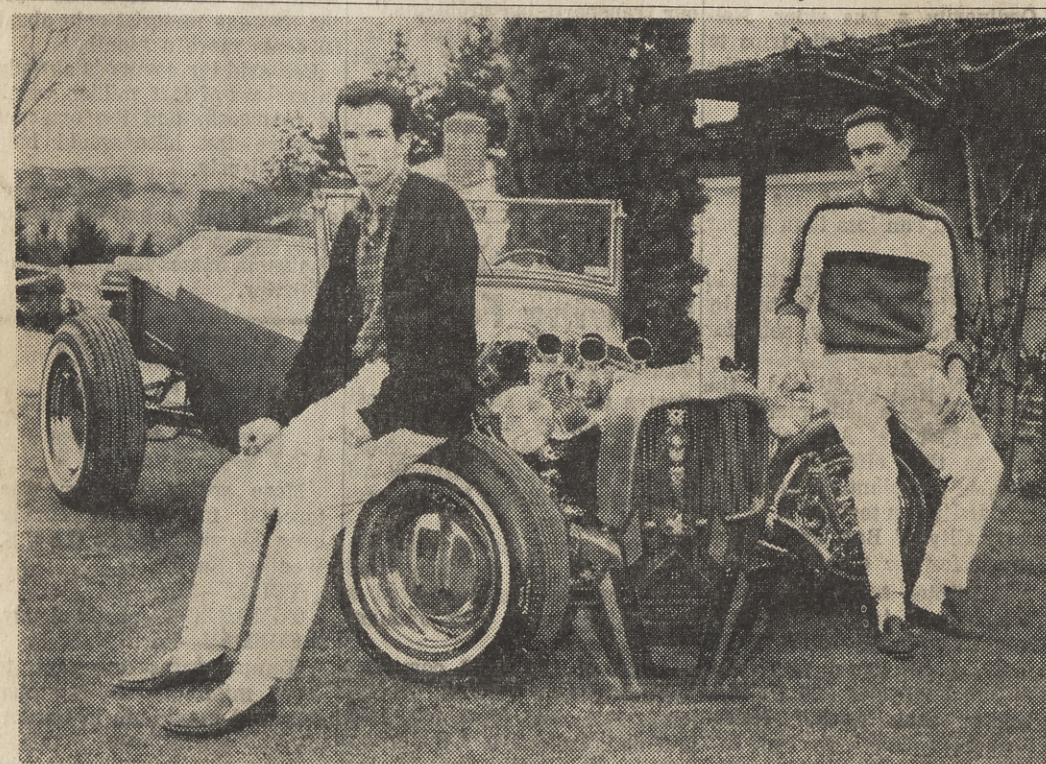
"**I WANDERED** lonely as a cloud . . . When all at once I saw a crowd . . . a host of golden daffodil . . . They stretched in never ending line . . . tossing their heads in sprightly dance . . . A poet could not but be gay . . . In such jocund company."

Perhaps the reason Herman does not express sorrow that "progress" is closing in on his posies is contained in the last stanza of Wordsworth's poem.

When the poet was weary, the image of that Daffodil field returned to his mind's eye.

"And then my heart with pleasure fills . . . And dances with the Daffodils."

Some motorists drive past the



ROADSTER TROPHY WINNERS—Bill Moore (left) and Frank Thaxter sit on front fenders of the bright metal-flake blue roadster which won them a trophy (center) in the 15th annual Grand National Roadster Show in Oakland recently. Both boys are Orindans, 13 years old and seniors at Miramonte High School. They have worked on the car for over three years.



EMILE HERMAN



NARCISSUS FIELD IN LAFAYETTE HERALDS EARLY SPRING

Modern Housewives: Slide-Rule Shoppers?

By WALT WRIGHT

How much does a pound of rice cost?

Or a pound of salt? "It's possible that many housewives do not actually know," says Mrs. Gertrude Ascher, one of many persons in Contra Costa concerned about the increasing confusion of the consumer by pricing and packaging.

There's nothing illegal about the multiplicity of package sizes, but they make it very difficult for the consumer to compare values.

A Sun shopping spree this week, for example, bogged down quickly in rice.

THE HOUSE brand rice of a national food store we visited was all in pound or pound-multiple packages.

Second article in a series

Here the mathematics were simple. It was clear that, for the same rice in different size packages, one could pay between 23 and 19.6 cents per pound.

It wasn't even too bad when one discovered that there were three different kinds of rice, all selling at the same price per pound.

But moving down the shelf to only one other brand, we found the product packaged in 14 ounce, 1 pound 12 ounce and ("Family Size") 2 pound 10 ounce packages.

A 14-OUNCE package is at first glance indistinguishable from a pound package. Consum-

er experts call it the "short pound". Moreover, the 14-ounce and 1 pound 12-ounce packages were priced identically with their nearby one and two pound counterparts.

The prices per pound, however, came out to between about 23.24 and 24 cents. And it took a little time to figure it out.

Mrs. Ascher, who is the Consumer Cooperative home economist in Walnut Creek, assured us we'd had an easy time of it.

"According to a recent survey made by the State's Consumer Council," she explained, "a typical California supermarket carried 14 different packages of rice—and not one of them a standard pound."

"AND WITHOUT that basic price-per-pound figure," she added, "the housewife is unable to compare prices and make a choice in line with her own family food budget."

Unfortunately, Mrs. Ascher observed, inconsistent packages are the rule rather than the exception.

"This confuses the consumer and weakens his purchasing power," the home economist observed.

Another example: "Two standard loaves of bread, measuring the same in inches, can weigh anything from 15 to 24 ounces. But the latter loaf is 50 per cent more nourishment for one's family at comparable cost."

AMONG non-essential food items, soft drinks are a dramatic example. The harried housewife, long list in hand, will grab what looks like a large economy size of soda pop.

Actually, bottles of various brands, every one the same height, will hold anything from 24 to 32 ounces. Why? "Thick sides, heavy bottoms and narrow necks on the bottles account for the difference," Mrs. Ascher said.

To point up another aspect of packaging, The Sun bought a little salt.

Cost per pound: 4.4 cents or 25.6 cents—take your pick.

SAME STORE, same national brand, same salt—but different packages.

"The average family today pays about \$190 a year for the packages they carry home . . . about \$16 a month for containers—items which can't be eaten," Mrs. Ascher noted.

can't be drunk, can't be used to clean or wash with, can't be used for anything except to stuff the garbage can."

These are the findings of Mrs. Helen Nelson, consumer counsel to Governor Edmund G. Brown.

In an age of pre-packaging, the consumer will probably continue this expenditure with no qualms, Mrs. Nelson feels.

But "if . . . the package helped us make a rational choice among the many items we select from and served our best interests . . . we could forgive part of this expense," she adds.

MRS. NELSON says the consumer has a "traditional right" to name the quantity he chooses to buy, and adds that the gasoline industry still observes this right.

"But this traditional right is being sneered at currently by the packagers of the 15-ounce 'cheat package' . . . the 14-ounce pint . . . and the package with the fractional ounce."

"Would any consumer—given the choice—deliberately ask for

5 and 3/4 ounces of potatoes?" Mrs. Nelson asks.

TO RESTORE this and many other "traditional rights" of the consumer, the Governor's Council researches continually and supports corrective legislation.

Locally, the same activities are proceeding under the leadership of Mrs. Leonard Wadleigh, Lafayette, chairman of the Co-op consumer education committee.

Her committee includes, from Walnut Creek, Mrs. Hubert W. Van Ness, Mrs. John M. Sturges and Mrs. D. H. Watson.

Serving from Danville are Carol Black and Mrs. Reid Cameron; from Lafayette, Frank Locke.

From Pleasant Hill, Mrs. John Hanberry and Mrs. W. J. Toas- per; from Orinda, Mr. and Mrs. Rals Leven and from Martinez, Mrs. D. H. Fletcher.

(Next week: One out of every 10 packages you buy doesn't contain as much as the label says it does.)



WHY IT'S HARD — Home Economist Gertrude Ascher displays packages in which one producer changed his product weight but left package sizes and prices the same. It's not illegal, but the price per pound went up in a confusing way.



TAKE YOUR PICK—Somewhere in the confusing array of packages and prices is the housewife's best buy. But can the housewife find it—without a slide-rule?

'In the Shadows'

INVITATION TO SIN? The prize for bringing in the most new members to the Pleasant Hill Chamber of Commerce was won jointly by Kay Hoffman, chamber executive secretary, and Jim Wells, Citizens' Review Committee Chairman. The prize? A trip for two to Las Vegas!

MODERN LIVING note: Atoms and nuns do fuse! Sister Catharine Julie, president of College of Notre Dame on the peninsula, announced that her college received a grant of \$500 from the Atomic Energy Commission for scientific equipment for the biology, chemistry and physics departments. Among other things, this will enable the sisters to teach the "simple applications of the uses of radioactive isotopes."

THE VIKING IMAGE means many things to many people. . . . In an effort to obtain the necessary zoning for a shopping center in the Valhalla annexation to Pleasant Hill, attorney John Vukasin, speaking for the developers, promised city councilmen the center would be constructed in "modern Nordic."

A city newspaper, reporting on the meeting, headlined the story, "Rezoning Under for SHIP Center. Lief Erickson Swim and Shop?"

MAKING SOCIETY NEWS instead of reporting it, Mrs. James Boone of Orinda will temporarily retire from her job on a metropolitan paper for which she writes under the by-line, Robin Orr. She is infatigable, as those big city reporters say, in June. Her third, (she has two sons by a previous marriage) his first.

THE HARD SELL will soon be launched on a new beverage concept, "soft" whisky. Heralded as the first new American whiskey in over a century, the product was introduced last week in Los Angeles, according to an intoxicating three-page press release. We'd tell you the company's name, but since they neglected to send along a sample. . . .

TOASTING THE ARTS over 100 people attended the champagne reception sponsored by the Pleasant Hill Demos Saturday night inaugurating "little theatre" in that city. Mayor Lenard Grote, noting that his career began in the same building (the old P.H. Library), said: "I starred there in many one-act plays—some of which did not receive good reviews."

SPICY TIDBIT picked up by one of our most reliable spies: the land has been cleared of all trees out in Ygnacio Valley for the new Kermit Lincoln giant condominium project. Nary a branch left to obstruct the builders. Name of the new development: "The Pepper Tree." Gezundheit.

ANGLING FOR FEES for urban trout fishing is under consideration today in San Francisco by the California Fish and Game Commission.

If a proposed resolution is passed, fishermen can expect to pay \$1 per day to lake owners who will use the funds to purchase catchable trout and plant them in the waters.

Purpose of the resolution is to urge water companies, utility districts and other agencies to adopt self-financing urban trout fishing programs to increase recreational opportunities near urban centers.

Obituaries

FRANK I. WINANT

Funeral services were held Monday for retired Navy Capt. Frank Ingersoll Winant, former commander of the Naval Ammunition Depot at Concord.

He lived at 1338 Reliez Valley Road, Lafayette. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, and three sons, Thomas, a lieutenant, junior grade, aboard the USS Southernland, San Diego; Midshipman Frank G., of Stanford University, and Richard C., a student at Acalanes High School.

Capt. Winant was 56 when he died February 28 at Oakland Naval Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

STAN ADAMS

Stan Adams, owner and founder, ten years ago, of the Lafayette Paint Service, 3561 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, died March 6 at Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley.

He leaves his wife Gene; his mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lots, Hayward; two sisters in Alameda.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Chapel of the Valley at 10 a.m. Interment will be at the Lafayette Cemetery.

CYRIL J. HASSON

Private funeral services for Cyril J. Hasson were held in St. Mary's Catholic Church February 19, followed by interment at the Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Lafayette.

Hasson of San Francisco, left a daughter, Mrs. Guido Rosati of Walnut Creek and a son, Duncan Hasson, Altus, Oklahoma. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. T. Adams of Berkeley and seven grandchildren.

At the time of his death February 15 in Marin County Hospital, Hasson was 62.

Services were arranged through Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel.

EDWARD GOODMAN

Funeral services were held recently for Edward G. Goodman, 74, father-in-law of Pleasant Hill City Planning Commission Chairman Charles Dennis, who died in a Martinez hospital after a six months' illness.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Goodman was in the tailoring business in Oakland for 40 years. For the past eight years he lived with his daughter, Florence Dennis, at 17 Elliott Drive, Pleasant Hill, the Dennis residence.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by a granddaughter, Susan. Funeral services were held in the Oak Park Hill Chapel, Walnut Creek. Interment followed in Oakland.

Voters Rights Diluted, WC Councilman Charges

Stressing the need for reapportionment of county supervisorial districts in order to halt "dilution of voting rights" in Contra Costa, Walnut Creek City Councilman Francis Driscoll, last Friday, urged immediate action on redistricting.

Driscoll, a Walnut Creek lawyer, charged that present districting is violative of at least the fifth and 14th amendments to the Constitution, and suggested that the three supervisors who voted against redistricting February 25 "didn't understand the democratic process."

Supervisors Mel Nielsen (District Two), Joe Silva (Five) and Edmund Linscheid (Four) voted against the measure.

SO GREAT are the inequities, Driscoll claimed, that it now takes six votes in District One to equal one in District Five.

Mel Nielsen's constituents in District Two have only half the supervisorial power as have voters in Silva's District Five, because of present district lines, Driscoll indicated.

The three supervisors who voted against redistricting will end their terms in June, 1964.

Driscoll said he could "imagine" a situation "where it would be to a particular person's advantage to retain existing districts in order to retain his position in office."

"**BUT I** predict that the elec-

tion in 1964 will not be in districts as they now exist," Driscoll said.

He said the voters should hope for relief from the state legislature, rather than from a referendum campaign such as that suggested by civic leaders throughout the county last week.

"I have tremendous sympathy for the people in the referendum movement," Driscoll said, but noted that the election would cost at least \$45,000 to conduct.

TAXPAYERS would be paying for something the board of supervisors should do on its own initiative, he said.

Regarding Supervisor Nielsen's support of a motion to continue discussion of redistricting, Driscoll maintained that the report on districts had been submitted eight months ago, and that "the time for talking has long passed."

"I would be reluctant to say that Nielsen has nothing to lose by redistricting," Driscoll said.

The lawyer spoke Friday on a local radio station.

Hold Center Tour

The Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will conduct a tour on Sunday, at the Therapy Center, 100 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Juanita Benoy, administrator of the Center, will conduct the tour starting at 3 p.m.

Retarded Kids Aided In Sun Subscription Drive

A continuing effort to aid the mentally retarded child in the central county area will receive a boost next week through a unique Sun Newspaper Subscription Plan.

The East Contra Costa Council for The Retarded Auxiliary next week will begin a subscription campaign for The Sun, with all profits to go to the council's wide-ranging program for the mentally retarded child.

THE BENEFITS, according to Auxiliary President Marie Kormel, will be purely local.

Mrs. Kormel outlined the program, which is conducted annually in cooperation with The Sun.

If you are not already a subscriber to The Sun, a representative of the Auxiliary will call you next week and ask you to subscribe, the president said.

WHEN YOU subscribe, you will receive The Sun for one full year (or longer, if you wish) and the profits from the subscription will be turned over to the council.

Sun Editor-Publisher Herman

Novelists Will Confront Critic of Contemporary

Novelists Herbert Gold, Evan S. Connell, Jr., and George P. Elliott will confront critic Alfred Kazin at a symposium on the contemporary novel at Oliver Hall, St. Mary's College Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Kazin, visiting professor of English at the University of California this semester, recently published a book of essays, "Contemporaries," in which he is highly critical of novelist Gold and other writers of his generation.

Best known for his classic literary history of American prose, On Native Ground, Kazin has published several volumes of criticism and has taught at the University of Minnesota, Black Mountain College, the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, and has lectured at Columbia, Harvard and other institutions. He has twice been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships.


KAZIN will open the panel with a critique of the modern novel. Each of the novelists will reply briefly, and a general discussion among the panelists and the audience will follow.

Herbert Gold, novelist, short story writer, essayist, is also teaching at the University of California this semester. He has published four novels, a volume of short stories, and a volume of literary and social criticism, "The Age of Happy Problems."

GEORGE P. ELLIOTT, novelist, short story writer, essayist, and poet, is a member of the faculty at Saint Mary's. His latest novel, "David Knudsen," was published in 1962.

He will publish a group of essays this year. Elliott has travelled in Europe and has taught at Cornell, Barnard, the writing workshop of the State University of Iowa, and the University of California, as well as Saint Mary's.

Evan S. Connell, Jr. is associate editor of "Contact" magazine in Sausalito. Two of his novels, "Mrs. Bridge" and "The Patriot," have been best sellers. He has also published "The Anatomy Lesson and other stories."



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1 CHAIR & OTTOMAN leather, top grain, color green, pillowback style. Reg. \$239.50	A DEAL FOR POP AT \$169.50
1 CHAIR & OTTOMAN plastic, soft vinyl cover in gold. Reg. \$149.50	WE'LL DELIVER IT FOR \$94.50
2 CHAIRS occasional, matching Mr. & Mrs. in gold, beige print.	YOU WON'T BEAT THEM AT \$99.50 ea.
2 3-DRAWER CHEST in solid oak, 30" wide, 30" high. Reg. 59.50 each	QUALITY, and only \$34.50 ea.
1 3-DRAWER DRESSER base and low poster twin bed, lightly distressed finish. Reg. \$149.50	BOTH PIECES FOR \$99.50

OTHER PIECES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION . . . ALL REDUCED FOR

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Go To Church

JEWISH

Rabbi David Robins and Cantor Henri Goldberg will officiate at the family worship service in honor of Purim tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Temple Isaiah, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette.

Purim, traditionally known as the Feast of Lights commemorates the victory of the Jews over their enemies in the ancient land of Persia, today known as Iran, and will occur on Sunday. Children of the religious school of Temple Isaiah will have a Purim carnival at the temple Sunday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN

At 11 a.m. morning worship the Rev. Darwin Mann will preach on "Beginning With Me" at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way.

A church membership class for young people is being held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. until Palm Sunday. An adult faith forum for four Sunday evenings begins March 17 for all those interested in learning more about the church.

An all church dinner is planned for Monday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be phoned to the church.

EPISCOPAL

St. Anselm's Church (Protestant Episcopal), 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette, will have services of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

During Lent there is a series of lectures on the Sacrament of Holy Communion, following Holy Communion at 10 A.M. and evening prayer at 8 P.M. each Wednesday.

ORINDA

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The "Attitude of Prayer" will be the subject of the Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services at the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way.

Church school classes will be held during each service and child care provided.

BAPTIST

"The Compassion of Christ" is the subject for the message at the morning worship service at the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette.

Rev. Lawrence C. Guido, pastor will speak.

Music for the service will be provided by the male quartet of the Western Baptist Bible College in El Cerrito.

LUTHERAN

"Commonplace Companions" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, at both the 8:30 and 10:45 services. The Couples Club will sponsor a family night Sunday evening at 5:45 p.m. Community singing, magician acts and a film "Just a Stranger" will provide an interesting program for all ages.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Suburban Bible Church will hold its regular morning worship service at The Lafayette Veterans' Building, 3499 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

The Rev. Gray Lambert will deliver the morning message on the theme "Our Place in God's Plan."

At 9:45 the Suburban Sunday School will convene with graded classes for all ages under the leadership of Robert Armerding, Sunday school superintendent.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Bible lesson on the subject "Man" will be read Sunday at all Christian Science Churches.

Correlative readings will emphasize the Christian Science teaching that man's real identity is not material, but found in God as His spiritual image and likeness—what St. Paul referred to as "the new man" (Eph. 4:24).

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard; Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. William Carl Thomas will deliver the sermon "Life and Love," part one.

The Christian orientation class will meet at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room for those wishing to join the church or investigating the Christian faith.

EPISCOPAL

The services Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The junior youth group will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. Senior youth group will meet at 7 p.m.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. Corwin Calavan.

Holy Communion and Christian Healing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Lenten series lecture by Father Calavan at 8:15 p.m. The subject will be: "How Do I Deal with Sin and Guilt?"

Wednesday at 10 a.m. will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian Healing. Baby sitting will be available.

PRESBYTERIAN

Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church will meet in the old Moraga School Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday church school is at the same hour.

"Why Attend Corporate Worship?" will be presented by Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor.

A Bible study class meets at the school 10 a.m. Wednesday, and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. White, 5 Roberts Court, Moraga, at 8 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Glen Lambert, pastor of the Lafayette Assembly of God, corner of Springbrook Road and Hillcroft Way, will preach on the subject, "A One-Way Street," at the 7 p.m. evangelistic hour.

At the 11 a.m. worship hour he will discuss "Truth Is Not Enough."

METHODIST

The second in a series of Lenten sermons by the Rev. George E. Berry will be given at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road.

At 7 p.m., also Sunday, the second "School of Christian Living" class will be held for all members of the family.



GERHARD SAMUEL

Oakland Symphony Will Play

Diablo Valley College, for the third consecutive year, will present the Oakland Symphony Orchestra as sixth of its 1962-63 concert and lecture series.

Under the baton of Maestro Gerhard Samuel, the 85-member orchestra will give a concert in the college gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Featured as soloists will be the internationally famous chamber music ensemble, the Alma Trio, consisting of Andor Toth, violinist; Gabor Rejto, cellist, and Adolf Baller, pianist.

THE TRIO, organizing in 1944 at the Alma estate of Yehudi Menuhin—hence its name—has toured the United States, Canada, Europe and New Zealand, and has played in Alaska and Cuba. The group has been invited to tour the USSR this fall.

The Oakland Symphony, since coming under the direction of Maestro Samuel in 1960, has experienced a rapid rise in prestige and popularity. A man of innovation, Samuel inaugurated the policy of touring the orchestra to communities close to the city of Oakland, and of engaging solo artists of major stature.

Samuel is also the conductor of the San Francisco Ballet.

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Moraga Firemen 'Growing'

The newly formed San Ramon County Fire Protection District may have no firemen, but the same can't be said of the Moraga area.

Chief Al Baitz, the first man to go on a paid-basis with the department, today tally up 11 firemen and seven pieces of equipment.

The equipment consists of the chief's car, a 1000-gallon pumper, a 250-gallon pumper, at 1200-gallon tanker, one four-wheel drive pickup pumper and a four-wheel jeep pumper.

THE NEW-LOOKING station at 331 Rheem Boulevard was officially dedicated on April 28, 1957.

While the department was originally established on a volunteer basis, 27 active volunteers can still be summoned by Chief Baitz, if and when he needs them. Some of the original volunteers who remain on an active basis include John and Frank Sanders, Art Fleuti, A. J. Carr Jr., Manuel Freitas, Manuel Neves, Victor Pagliero and Henry Boeger.

The department is responsible for providing fire protection for 32 square miles of the total 230 square miles encompassed in the East Contra Costa Fire Protection District.

BECAUSE OF the growth in the Moraga area, the district's fire commissioners today are laying plans for adding more equipment and other changes within their fire department.

It's anyone's guess as to what might happen to the fire district's tax rate in the Moraga area.

At present it is \$1.02 per \$100 and it will stay that way through the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

Shortly Chief Baitz will send in his proposed budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

THE COMPUTATION will be made by Joseph S. Connery, analyst from County Administrator Joseph P. McBrien's staff.

"I have no idea what the next tax rate will be," Connery said. "It might stay the same, be reduced, or be increased. We just can't tell at this point."

The new San Ramon County Fire Protection District was formed on a petition by more



than 51 per cent of the area's voters. They claimed that they were receiving "insufficient service" for their 59-cent tax rate. Yet, the Moraga area paid three-fourths of the ECCFD tax yield last year, or about \$150,000.

ALTHOUGH MORAGA has a larger proportion of equipment and manpower for fire-fighting purposes, it also had two-thirds of the assessed valuation of the ECCFD before the split.

The new San Ramon County Fire Protection District will operate autonomously.

The fire commissioners know what the assessed valuation is in their area and so it will be up to them to draw up a budget.

As such they won't go through the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors.

Instead they will operate as the commissioners of the Lafayette Fire District do.

But they have a much bigger problem. They need firemen and equipment. And that takes a lot of money.



CHECKING THE DISPATCHER'S microphone is Moraga Fire Chief Al Baitz. With him are Firemen Bill Ortland (left) and Mickey Kazar. As in the past, the Moraga area today contributes three-fourths of the East Contra Costa Fire Protection District's tax yield, or about \$150,000.

First Pops Concert Is Set 15th

Oakland Auditorium Theater, the Young People's Symphony Orchestra is presenting (in its 26th year) its first Pops Concert, March 15 at 8 p.m.

Among the 86 members of the orchestra are several young people from Contra Costa County: Claudia Craig, Terry Coleman, Meredith Brown, and Susan Hansen from Orinda; Sally Macduff from Lafayette; and Larry Moran and Janet Disch from Walnut Creek. The concertmaster is Neal Oshiro of Concord.

The program will include light classical numbers as Offenbach's overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld," Morton Gould's "Americana," a Strauss waltz plus other fine pieces.

The opener will be Cailliet's variations on "Pop! Goes the Weasel."

Tickets at 50 cents a person are available from members of the orchestra, and in downtown Oakland at Sherman-Clay box office and downtown Berkeley at Hinks Book Department.

They will also be on sale at the door.

Basic Training Offered Leaders

A one-day spring training conference will be offered for present and future Cub and Boy Scout leaders and parents at College Park High School in Pleasant Hill on March 16.

Three training periods will be offered at the conference which is sponsored by the Mt. Diablo Council. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues to 4:30 p.m.

The Orinda District is responsible for Boy Scout orientation. Leaders from eight of its 21 troops will serve as instructors.

James S. Campbell of Troop 247 has coordinated the program.

Moderators for the three periods are Stan Hunn, Don Anderson and Bob Prichard.

'Happy Fella' To Make Final One Night Stand

Added recently to the list of organizations sponsoring the Diablo Light Opera Company's presentation of "The Most Happy Fella" tomorrow is "Women For Peace," Walnut Creek.

Tickets for the production, held over by popular demand for this single performance, are available, through this organization, at Music Town in the Broadway Shopping Center.

Also sponsoring the show are the Contra Costa Cerebral Palsy Association, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Concord Rotary Club and Lion's Club.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students, are available from members of these groups, members of Diablo Light Opera Company, the 7 Arts Book Shop in Walnut Creek, and the company's P.O. Box 1084, also Walnut Creek.

The musical will be performed at Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek tomorrow night only. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

'Gigi' to Have Extra Show

The Dramateurs production of "Gigi" will have one extra performance Thursday night.

Advance sales warrant an extra show for those who are otherwise unable to get reservations on regular scheduled performances.

Curtain time for the show at the Town Hall in Lafayette is 8:30. Call 254-4419 for reservations.



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Hate Off To... New Man in Novato...

CONGRATULATIONS are in order, please, for Elmer "Andy" Anderson, assistant manager at Orinda Wells Fargo who has recently been appointed manager of the Novato branch of the same bank.

ON THE SAME CREDIT side of the ledger, the civic citizen and long-time community member, will be muchly missed. He's vice-president of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club and if you hear a growl from the latter group, it's just Andy's long-time friends reminding him to return next year to wield a guest spatula at the group's traditional community breakfast.

The genial banker who divides community work between Lafayette and Orinda, has lived in the area for 12 years. He was business chairman for last fall's United Crusade campaign in the Orinda-Lafayette area and also active in the Lafayette Youth Association for many years.

WHEN THE native Alamedan, his wife Jane, and their two daughters Linda (a junior at Chico State) and Kerry (a junior at Del Valle High School) pack up to move in a few weeks from their Los Palos Drive home to a new home in Marin County, Andy says it will be just like coming here that dozen years ago when Lafayette was having its first growing pains. Novato, too, now is undergoing the same phenomena of suburban birth pangs across the bay.

TO THE FELLOW whose hobbies are friends, fishing and gardening, Good Luck is wished by all... we're banking on you to come back and be our guest at the griddle when the next Lions' Pancake Breakfast rolls around! It wouldn't be the same without you!

Attention Moraga & Rheem Residents

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Moraga Memo

By JANE PUTNAM

Thanks for the MEMORIES

GOOD NEWS today. Starting next week, Yvonne Mauzy will resume as columnist for Moraga. Due to the press (as they say at the cleaners) of covering news stories for The Sun in our ever-expanding community, I must (reluctantly) give up this column. Yvonne and her family live in Orchard Dell, heart of Utah territory. She wrote the column for a year before I started. As an active member of the Parents' Club and Moraga Valley Community Club and a frequent shopper at the country store (Rheem Safeway), Yvonne will undoubtedly bring you all the news that fits.

IT HAS BEEN FUN... so thanks for the memories of the condominium pandemonium... Fire Chief Al Baitz calling me blabbermouth... the Junior Horsemen's shows... getting our youngest off to kindergarten... the Great Post Office Controversy... Art Fleuti naming a drink at The Barn "Scoop Doo" for us... the swallows and the 49ers coming to town... SOB SOB. Why am I carrying on like this? I'm not going anywhere. And now maybe Dick won't start his conversation with me: "This is off the record—"

BAD NEWS for weary Cub Scout Den Mothers and Campfire Leaders: That 38-bed hospital proposed for Rheem is for PHYSIC-AL handicaps ONLY. SHRINKING WORLD. Boarding the same plane Friday last in freezing Chicago (unbeknownst to them) were cross-the-street neighbors Frenchie Doublet and Don Bryant. The men landed in sunny San Francisco (to pick up their hearts) and then flew by the same (still unplanned) helicopter to Oakland. Here, their wives and assorted children were awaiting them in separate station wagons.

The grand coincidence doesn't end here: Both families will move to Wisconsin when school is out. Doublets to Madison, where Frenchie is a credit union big wheel and the Bryants to Milwaukee, where Don is an implement company exec. The Bryants were the third pioneers to settle on Devin. The street where we live will never be the same without these two families. (More sobbing.)

CALENDAR CIRCLES. March 25 at Rheem School will be the meeting of Moraga Valley Community Club. President Dick Kastyrka will bring citizens up on the latest in Rheem postal survey. The civic affairs committee for MVCC will report about the precise zoning the county made recently within the framework of the Moraga General Plan.

Tomorrow is the last day you can make reservations for the St. Pat's shindig at Carroll Country Club March 16, 8:30 p.m. Don Campbell is chairman. "Little Jack Horner and the Gentlemen of Note" will play.

March 19, Moraga Parents Club will have its annual dessert bridge. You can make reservations with the following hostesses: Flo Dickson, Camelford Court; Gussie Abramson, Rheem Boulevard; Marie Rosenblatt, Harold Drive; Elsie Mastick, Scofield; DeDe Sawyer, El Paraiso Court; Norma Carlson, Sullivan Drive; H. R. Wilkes, Corliss Drive; Carol Merlone, Sanders Drive; Jean Perdue, Larch Avenue; La Verne Torchio, Dickenson Drive.

NEWSY NAMES. Mrs. Elden L. Bryant of Moraga received the second highest award for service given by the American Hospital Association to volunteers at Oakland's Merritt Hospital. Mrs. Bryant chalked up 1200 hours last year.

Redwood 4-H Club kids have had a 4-H in Action" exhibit at Orinda's Central Valley Bank this week in honor of national 4-H Club week. Four of the members, which headquarters in Canyon, will help man the Miramonte K.O. Polo station Sunday.

LIONS ROAR. Sixty members and guests turned out at Gimbo's recently to hear the three semi-finalists in the student speakers contest. Miramonte's John Dendulk won. However it was a difficult task for judges Bob Athey and Dick Erving (Lions) and Raoul Yriberri also did themselves proud. Chairman Ed Hicks did a great job of handling the contest—The Moraga club was host Wednesday night at St. Mary's at which the regional winner was chosen.

KINDERGARTENER's parting remark to Frank Kerrigan, who leaves tomorrow with Ray Devin and Larry Lanham, to fish for marlin in Mexico: "Now be sure and bring me back a nice big cat fish!"

Lions Hold Zone Finals

Over 100 persons heard four Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga, and youths compete in the zone Montclair.

Monica Stephens, regional winner of Montclair Lions contest, was winner. Second was Karen Siefert for Lafayette.

Other regional winners who competed were John Den Dulk, Moraga; and Dianne Moss, Orinda.

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PERRY PALIN

Police Service--- A Real Problem

Concern about the extent of police protection in the unincorporated central county area has been apparent for some time.

The Sun found out last week that, indeed, there is reason for concern.

From Undersheriff Harry Ramsay The Sun learned that the county sheriff's department had 30 per cent more patrols in 1961-62 than in the previous fiscal year.

What this amounts to is less protection for central county residents. And, the situation is not improving. Every year it gets worse. The previous year the increase was only 10 per cent.

IT WAS APPARENT that when Pleasant Hill residents voted on incorporation in November, 1960, that one issue mattered about all the rest.

City proponents promised a vast increase in the amount of police service. The same persons also promised that other services would only be on a par with what the county was then offering.

Incorporation got the nod in Pleasant Hill and now Pleasant Hill has its police force.

There seems no question about the fact that police service is the No. 1 benefit of incorporation — or annexation.

The only other way the unincorporated areas can do something about police protection is to set up a special police district. This was tried in the Danville area, but not enough residents favored it to put it over.

AS THE CENTRAL county area grows, the crime rate will grow with it.

Ramsay told The Sun that the sheriff's department "simply cannot cope with the number of burglaries, both commercial and residential, which occur in this (central county) area."

There are 16 men who protect all the residents of Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga, Canyon and the entire unincorporated area south of Walnut Creek to the Alameda County line.

These men do a good job. The sheriff's department is run efficiently. However, there just aren't enough deputies to protect our area properly.

The 16 men (on three "beats") cover between 150 and 175 square miles. They are responsible for 70,000 or 80,000 people, most of them living in unincorporated areas that are small cities in reality if not in fact.

IF THE NEEDS and expense of police protection in an area such as Lafayette or Orinda become so great the County Board of Supervisors could set up a special police district with the residents having to pay the cost of the district.

Although this is unlikely, the county government might find that police service to the unincorporated, heavily-populated central county area, above and beyond what is usually offered by a county is needed.

There's no doubt that Lafayette, Orinda and the other areas are going to keep growing. However, incorporation is not so certain.

As the central county grows, we are going to need more police protection.

With an alarming patrol increase of 30 per cent, the sheriff will ask for a large number of new deputies for the coming year. He will get some new deputies, but not all he asks for.

AND THE NEW deputies will not help too much. In fact, it is doubtful if the ratio of deputies to residents will even be maintained at what it is now.

Pleasant Hill now has 10 policemen to cover its six square miles.

Compare this figure with the county, one of 16 men for 150-175 square miles. Pleasant Hill has 26,000 residents. The central county, 70,000 to 80,000.

Spectacular crimes haven't been plentiful in the central county area although we have had our share.

Police protection is of concern to every household in the central county area, however.

It is a most important reason for central county residents to seriously study the possibilities of incorporation or annexation at this time.

Take That Sugar Cube on Sunday

A third and final attack to eliminate polio will take place Sunday.

The target this time is Type III polio virus.

The weapon that health officials hope will halt the virus is Sabin Type III oral vaccine.

Health officials now state that Viral Types I and II have been effectively checked in the Bay Area because of the large turnouts for last fall's K.O. POLIO Sundays.

THE FINAL phase of the attack will take place here Sunday.

The Type III oral vaccine has the full endorsement and support of the United States Public Health Service and the California State Department of Health.

Officials are urging all residents to complete their polio protection by taking the Type III vaccine.

Although the Type III vaccine was the subject of controversy last year, any adverse reaction from taking the vaccine is "much less than that which is acceptable in the treatment and present prevention of many other diseases," health officials point out.

The controversy over the vaccine was concerned with a "risk" to adults taking the oral treatment.

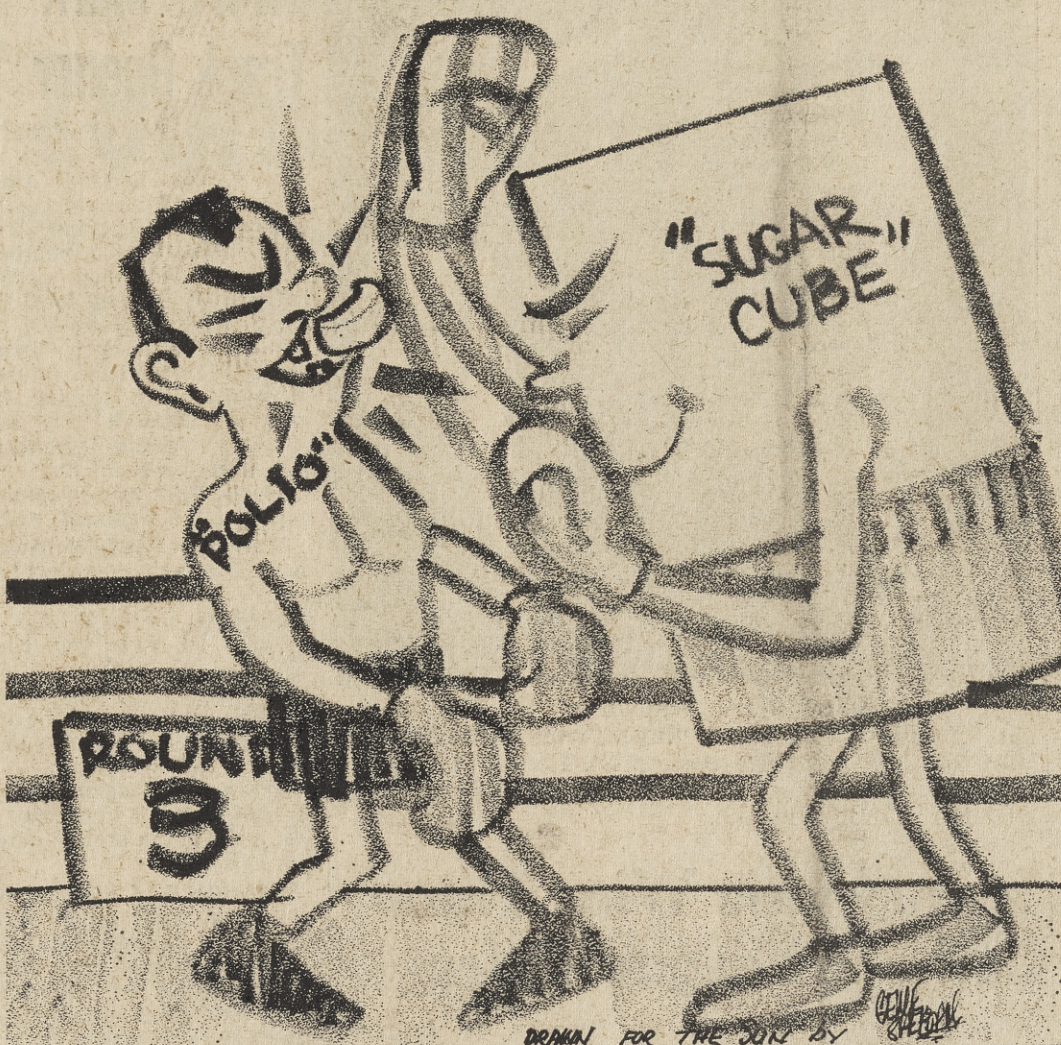
ALTHOUGH health officials say the possibility of this slight risk cannot be completely proved or disproved by any available method, they point out the existence of such a risk "is less than one per million immunizations."

More than 350 K.O. POLIO stantions (see the first section of The Sun for locations) will be set up throughout the Bay Area to dispense the Sabin drops on sugar cubes.

The doctors, nurses and pharmacists who are volunteering their time to operate these stations will be taking the vaccine.

Why don't you join them.

'THE FINAL BLOW'



(SEE EDITORIAL)

Letters to The Editor

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Dear Editor:

Jane Putnam's "Staff Corner" in the March 1 edition of The Sun decries the rise of James Dean, Alfred E. Neuman, et. al. in young egos.

She would seemingly hold school staff responsible because one seventh grade teacher "drilled" her child about George Washington's false teeth.

I wish to point out that inquisitive children do read biographies and that such information does reach young eyes. Surely, the "facts" concerning the mentioned teacher's "drilling" and his reasons for doing so are scantily presented in Mrs. Putnam's column. My guess is that at worst the teacher was overzealous and guilty of misemphasis in a total presentation of Washington's life and that at best he was attempting to promote truthful inquiry and critical searching. At any rate, readers of The Sun can sleep sounder with the knowledge that the teacher has "left the county" before Mrs. Putnam's wrath. May his specter darken the Caldecott Tunnel's east orifice only on weekends when the children are at play.

As a teacher I cringe at educational systems that teach about fellow mortals being "good" in every respect and manner. Apparently Mrs. Putnam would not.

Every source available indeed indicates that George Washington was a great man — from his surveying days in the near West to his massive leadership role as our first president. Nonetheless, this surely should not be cause for either deifying him, or, conversely, should historical data be used to the exclusion of other historical data to present his foibles.

Inculcation of our heritage is one matter. False indoctrination, misplaced emphasis, and unlabeled fantasy are, on the other hand, dangerously prevalent in the 20th century and have no place in our republic.

ROBERT G. McCULLAGH

Walnut Creek

DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Dear Editor:

The Post Office Department is very much concerned over the number of fatal accidents to small children in which postal vehicles have been involved.

A study of the factors in these accidents revealed that hazards are created by children asking the carrier for mail.

Sometimes, this is done while a parent watches from the house. It is a very dangerous practice.

Cooperation is requested in keeping children from the vicinity of our mail vehicles.

The tragedy of a small child in an accident that could have been avoided leaves a poignant, unforgettable memory.

ELINOR W. DICKINSON

Postmaster, Moraga

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your solid support of the recent Walnut Creek School District tax election effort.

The district staff and the Governing Board join in their appreciation of your efforts which helped make the election successful.

RICHARD R. FICKEL

Superintendent

We Like It Here... A baptismal ceremony in the ritual of Red Tape!

By MARIE MONAHAN

IF YOU haven't a junior high youngster ready for graduating ranks, skip this.

On second thought, don't.

You'll be ahead of the game. Or the confusion. Maybe well on your way to college. I mean there's nothing like RIGHT NOW in planning for the future. Of your child, I mean.

It's never too soon these days, you know. From the cradle to college, tempus doesn't fidget.

Things sure have changed since we launched our last child from eighth to high school ninth.

With the eager lass of 13, I pulled my tired post-flu person together the other night & mustered enough energy to attend an orientation meeting at the high school. A sort of Welcome for Future Freshmen.

These Babes in the Woods don't even know if they're going to graduate from junior high school yet. But there they are catapulted to the campus of their choice. Walking through the Halls of Ivy.

Well, this being seven months ahead of the first high school studies, there they were with their parents being welcomed.

The only trouble was it was hard telling whether they were being welcomed to highschool—or to college.

EVERY Future Freshman was furnished with a work kit. A fancy voluminous folder of very high gloss & glossary. Each child's four-year future was to be planned. If he could figure it out. With the help of his parents who hollered "Help."

The folder was of very fine finish paper. Glossy-coated stock, as they say in print-shop circles.

It was recommended that the folder, containing a dozen printed pieces, be saved. For SOMETHING. (It must have cost a buck per copy.)

I THINK we will use it to file our tax frills. I mean bills. OR MAYBE saving stamps.

I have a feeling, the way things are going, that Savings Stamps Companies will soon include two years of college redeemable for 250 books. (Let's see—if one starts at the cradle, figure 20 years . . .)

SOME of the papers looked more complicated than Income Tax forms.

There were questions like "What is your child's biggest worry at this time?"

WHOEVER can answer that one deserves a four-year scholarship for his sprout.

Another one that came up for some soul-searching was the space for the college of your choice. I mean your child's choice.

THEN there were sticklers like "What would your child like to be?" followed with "What would YOU like your child to be?" (Ha, they didn't catch me answering THAT one!)

SOME of the youngsters sat there yawning. Some of the parents looked mad. Or gloomy. Most everyone looked downright confused.

THE kids who were falling asleep were probably dreaming about being Firemen or Housewives when they grow up. (Thank Heavens!)

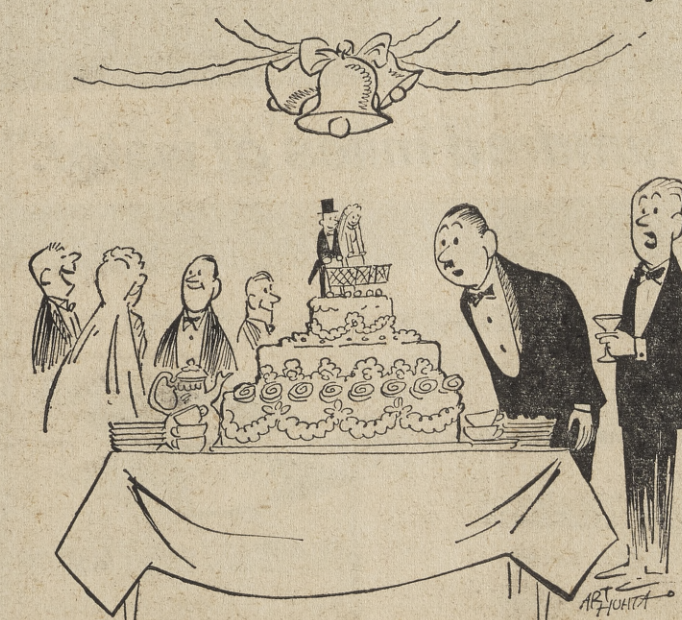
Some of the parents were considering going back to college themselves. So they could figure out their kids' high school courses.

One bewildered father mentioned a few new "concepts" when he was promoted to high school.

Like getting a small increase in his allowance. Or taking a bus instead of walking.

SIMPLE!

Suburbia Today



"IT SEEMS THEY MET AT THE SUPERMARKET!"

Staff Corner Goofy Nuts That Drive Him Nutty

By TERRY HANSEN

Since I'm a grumpy young man today, and the world just isn't sitting right at the moment, I thought I'd get something off my chest.

So, dear, gentle reader, if you'll refill the coffee cup and take your eyes away from that income tax form for awhile, I'd like to discuss a subject close to my heart.

My thesis for today is, "The Art of Proper Car-Driving."

Or, shaped up in another way, "Why Do All the Nuts Behind the Wheel Have to Find Me!"

Now, admittedly, I'm not alone in venting my wrath on this subject.

How do I know I'm not alone?

Well, I just heard your coffee cup smash to the floor and a growl rise in your throat.

YES DEAR, gentle reader, today I am going to identify the various types of drivers that can drive a normal, average citizen nuts.

You're not one of them—that I know—because why would your fingers, clutching The Sun at this moment, start to turn paper-white.

But let's have fun.

As I identify my "car nuts," why don't you tally up your own list, too. Mentally, that is.

So, off we go.

BLINKIN' MATILDA.

You've followed her from the on-ramp onto the straight freeway. All the way her right hand blinker was working. Good. You knew all the time what she was intending to do. To keep turning right, to reach the freeway. Fine.

But what's happened now. Matilda has a female passenger. Both are talking.

But, oh boy, there's that blinking light still turned on. Maybe she intends to twitch over to one of the right-hand lanes. Nope, Matilda is talking. How can she know that the blinker is still going. Her head's still turned to her friend.

SPEED-CHASE CHARLIE.

I have a special strangling love for this guy. He entralls me. I've never understood him. And I know he doesn't understand me.

Let's forge the picture. I'm driving along at a comfortable 57 knots, out of the fast lanes, humming to the car radio, when . . .

ZOOM!

Charlie whirls past me in a blinding rush.

But you know what Charlie has done the next moment.

HE KNOWS that I'm in the car he's just passed.

So Charlie whips in front of me, slows to 5 miles an hour, and everybody is happy.

THE BIG DIPPER.

This boy, twitching his shoulders, moving his head left and right, scowling, cracking gum, has 15 minutes to make a last-minute appointment.

But he's caught smack in a freeway jam with you.

Traffic stops. Suddenly a hole opens up in front of you. The "Big Dipper" wheels left, and, presto, he's in front of you.

A hole appears to his right. Yipes, he's made it amid a squeal of tires and brakes.

Now — traffic's starting to flow. Oh, oh, there goes the "Big Dipper"—to the left—to the next left lane—oops, he's weaved back to the right—again to the right—

Man, what a broken-field runner.

And, now, dear, gentle reader, I've reserved my prize for the last.

ADOLPH, MY MASTER.

Mention your H-bombs and your nuclear weapons. Curse, shout, cry. Honk, try to run him down. Blow your nose. Stare at the countryside. Watch the plane moving overhead. As your blood pressure simmers down from 390, say to yourself, "I mustn't get mad."

But, friend, you do, because deep in your heart you know—

ADOLPH ISN'T GOING TO MOVE FROM THAT LEFT LANE.

But let's suppose that after 15 minutes of pleading Adolph does move over and you pass him.

Glance in your rear view mirror. Something most unusual has happened.

ADOLPH HAS moved back into the left lane. Remember, he was born there. And that's where he's going to die.

Well, dear, gentle reader, that's the end of today's classroom lecture.

Finally, I have only this to add.

If you want to enjoy a long, secure vocational effort, join the Highway Patrol.

They, like Adolph, are going to be with us for a long, long time.

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Under The Sun An Old School Problem Is Now Being Solved

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

For over 15 years The Sun has urged local high schools to sponsor dances after night athletic events.

Year after year we have posed this question:

What can our high school students do after the many football and basketball games during fall and winter evenings? Where can they go to let off steam?

Shouldn't the high school administration, working with student committees and parents, set up dances following these games? In a home game, our steamed-up students could then scamper from the game to the dance and have fun for a couple of hours.

Through the years, various student and parent groups have urged the same program.

One basic answer . . .

The school administrators have had one answer: "The league rule prohibits social affairs after night athletic events."

The rebuttal to this is very simple.

Change the league rule. The league is composed of the various schools. The school administrators vote the rules.

Of course, there are other arguments in favor of the faculty's position. But there are many valid points in favor of dances after games. The pros and cons have been debated in The Sun many years.

The picture is changing

Today's column is a progress report. Progress is being made and the problem is being solved in a different way.

Several years ago the Parents' Club at Alcalanes High experimented and began sponsoring a few after-game dances. Walnut Creek's Rec Department joined in. (St. Stephen's Episcopal Church pioneered the movement in Orinda—but at the church.) Some junior chambers also held dances—but not at the schools.)

Other parents' clubs at other schools began to experiment and found the dances most successful, fulfilling a vital need. Sometimes dances are held, even though the game is in a neighboring school. Then, the students come back to dance at their own school.

(The school dances, directed by the faculty and students, at my high school always invited the students from competing schools.)

The parents' clubs are certainly doing a much-needed task in organizing and directing the dances. To the chairmen, committees and sponsors, we say: "Hats Off."

A question back there

Some one from the back of the room might interject, Why hats off? Aren't they doing what they should be doing?

Yes and no. Yes, they are filling a need, doing a good job. If the schools were sponsoring the dance, the parents should certainly be helping. But many people still insist that the basic planning and sponsoring should be in the hands of the faculty and student body, supported by the parents.

In reality, it probably doesn't matter who does the job—as long as it is being done.

Letters to the Editor

REDISTRICTING

Dear Editor:

I do not believe that your editorial on redistricting the Board of Supervisors shows a full understanding of the problem of districting supervisors.

You consider that the only basis of allocating districts to supervisors is population and essentially support a program that would provide five equal population areas.

However, District I would include the cities of Richmond and El Cerrito where the residents of the county already have a full government set up for most of their needs. On top of having their own incorporated cities, they would have a representative in the county with equal authority to the supervisor from District III covering the area of Walnut Creek, Alamo, Danville and Moraga, Lafayette, Orinda, Canyon and San Ramon.

Yet the only people within this district who have a separate city government for many of their local facilities is Walnut Creek—and this is only a small part of the estimated 81,000 people in the district.

It seems to me that those people who live in unincorporated areas should have a more direct call on the services of a supervisor.

As a solution to this problem, I feel that in trying to balance the districts a weighting factor should be applied to the raw population figures.

For example, if a weight of one was applied for population within an incorporated city and a weight of two was applied for population in unincorporated areas, and on this basis the districts were balanced, I think we would have a better distribution than the arbitrary distribution supported by your editorial.

Sincerely,

ROBERT KAHN

Lafayette

BUCHANAN FIELD

Dear Editor:

Director Clyde P. Barnett has asked that I write and thank you for your thoughtful letter and copy of the "Bright Skies" clipping from your papers.

We attended the Board of Supervisors meeting when the airport problem was on that body's agenda. We feel that their actions there certainly reflect a mature and business-like approach to the potential community benefits of well run and well planned airport facility.

We would also like to compliment you on your very excellent coverage of the facility.

W. J. BARNARD
Field Representative
California Aeronautics
Division

(Ed. Note: The story referred to in the above letter concerned the past, present and future of Buchanan Field. It was written by Walt Wright and appeared in the January 25 edition of The Sun.)

FLUORIDATION

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a brief, pointed chronology regarding fluoridation in Sweden.

To summarize:

a) Recommended by Royal Medical Board to the King.

b) Sweden's only water fluoridation experiment (in Norrköping) was halted by court order.

c) Norrköping's 10-year-old study fluoridation study is granted a five-year extension by a special amendment to Sweden's Health Act. This amendment permits communities with adequate waterworks controls to fluoridate their drinking water with the consent of the Royal Medical Board in Stockholm.

Snoopy probably knew this all along.

Z. M. STADT, D.M.D.
Lafayette

Mats, Dons Are FAL Favorites

By HEC HANCOCK

Miramonte, together with defending champion Acalanes, have been designated pre-season favorites for the title of the upcoming Foothill Athletic League baseball race.

San Ramon, with one of their strongest teams in recent years, should also be a prime contender for the FAL crown.

Las Lomas, undergoing a rebuilding year, is tabbed for the "dark horse" role.

DEL VALLE, going into their second season of varsity competition, appears to have improved and should be in real contention for a first division spot.

Continuing their building program will be Piedmont, as well as Alhambra.

In all, the FAL, based on available pre-season information, should be a tight, well-balanced race. Starting the season there isn't a team that figures to run away from the rest and hide. Any of the top three, Miramonte, Acalanes and San Ramon could just as easily be declared the winner as not.

PITCHING, which is generally attributed with being the key to success whatever the level of play, is very much the big question mark to all concerned.

ACALANES
Coach Erwin Mattson, who has guided his Acalanes Dons to championships in three of the last four years, and is currently the defending FAL champ, has troubles.

His problems, to a large degree, stem from the success the Dons have enjoyed on the basketball court. As the Dons hoopsters prepare for possible play-off games that could extend through next week end, five members that are slated to hold down first string jobs on the baseball team, are still involved in cage duties.

Len Ferro, outfielder; Kirby Long, shortstop; Bob Strain, pitcher; Bob Sierker, second base, and Doug Sanderson, third base, have all been delayed in making their diamond debuts.

ACALANES will go with a pitching staff comprised of Jeff Hearn, Allen Johanson, Bob Strain and Bill Eigard.

Bill McHale will again handle the backstop duties.

At first base, Acalanes has Rick Underwood, the league's leading hitter last year. All league as a sophomore Underwood's power figures to be a big factor in the Dons' title defense.

Rounding out the infield are Sanderson at third, Kirby at shortstop and Bob Sierker, second base.

Veteran Pete Schneider will patrol the center field patch. Senior letterman Steve Kosach will be in left field. Ferro will open in right field.

ACALANES shapes as having good power at the plate and as a fair defensive club. Its pitching should be good enough to get the job done.

MIRAMONTE
Miramonte will be under the tutelage of a new mentor, Coach Daryl Chipman. Formerly head man at South Fork High School in Humboldt County, Chipman has inherited what appears to be a title contender.

The Matadors will pin much of their hopes on a well-stocked pitching staff.

Heading the mounds corps is

A returning letterman from last year, Jim Lesh will be in left field. Bill O'Toole, great Trojan all-around athlete, will be in center field.

JIM CHRISTMAN, who is still troubled by a shoulder injury from wrestling, is the right fielder. Christman had a fine year at the plate as a sophomore.

Carrying the brunt of the hurling duties are Ray Cox, Steve Huft and Dave Sargent.

John DeLaveaga will be behind the plate for the Trojans.

Del Valle, with three wins in its first year of varsity play, is hoping to win as many as six contests this year and even push for a berth in the top half of the league.

LAS LOMAS
Coach Duane Louis, with a predominantly junior team, claims to be building for the future. Even so, the Knights can't be taken lightly. With a flock of promising youngsters, Las Lomas could make life interesting for the would be title claimants.

Bob Kreider will head the pitching staff. Bob is a fine competitor and should be one of the league's leading hurlers.

Backing up Kreider will be Rich Bovo, John Vuich and Gary Ford.

The infield will find Gary Ford and Larry Steele alternating duties at first base.

At second base, Paul Bourke seems to have a slight edge at this time over Randy Brannum and Mike McGinnis.

SOPHOMORE Pete Breuleux is the leading contender for shortstop.

Rick Laven made the all-FAL team last year and will open at third base.

Starting outfielders will be chosen from a list that includes Jeff Marschner, Don Carlson, and George Petras, all up from first years' JV.

Augmenting this crew will be Bob Kreider and Rich Bovo when they aren't occupied on the mound.

LAS LOMAS could surprise, but their overall lack of experience figures to cost them.

PIEDMONT
The Piedmont Highlanders have only fielded a baseball team for the last few years. Literally, the Clan has undertaken a building program. Included in the plans has been the construction of a new diamond.

Piedmont will be improved over last year, just on the basis of determination and spirit if nothing else.

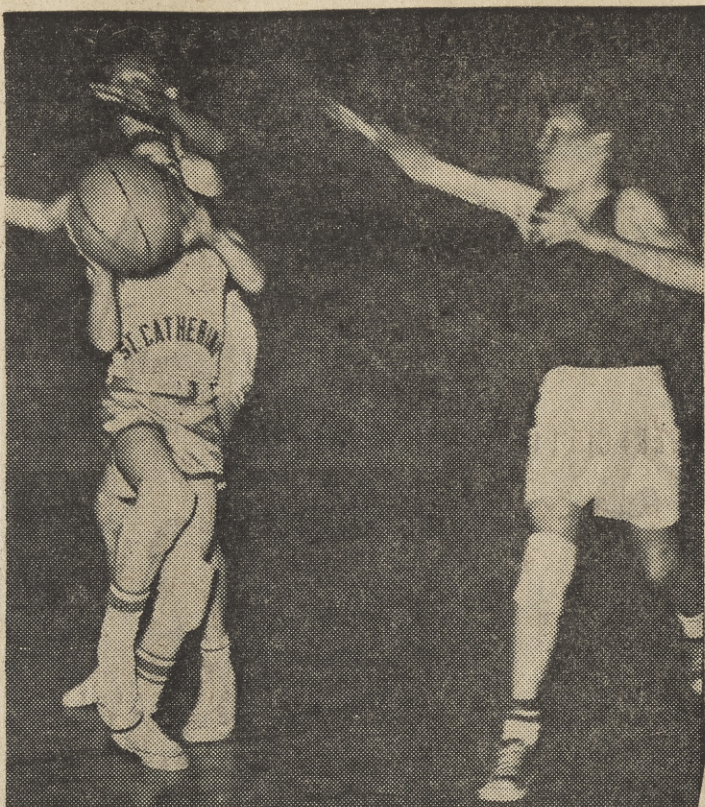
ALHAMBRA
ALHAMBRA is under the direction of a new coach. Right now they are of a little known quality to the rest of the league.

The Bulldogs won the league title two years ago, but haven't been able to fill the gaps caused by graduation.

Mrs. Coon in CC Golf Win

Mrs. Kermit Coon, with a 79-14-65, was the winner of Class A of the Contra Costa Country Club's Women Golf Association Ladies Day tournament.

In Class B, Mrs. G. B. Arentz 88-19-69 held down top spot.



SURROUNDED—Mark Watson of St. Catherine has no place to go as two players from St. Perpetua cut him off from the basket. St. Perpetua won a thriller, 21-20, for the seventh grade title in the Diablo Catholic League.

Santa Maria Wins Three Catholic League Titles

Winners of the initial season of the Diablo Catholic League in all divisions except the high school leagues were decided last Saturday evening in the championship playoffs conducted at St. Mary's College.

Santa Maria won three of the five grade school titles.

In the fourth grade league, St. Mary's of Walnut Creek having won both halves of the schedule, was declared the winner.

However, they fell before an All-Star team selected from Christ the King parish of Pleasant Hill, 10-7.

GARY BENNY was the standout for the winners, while Terry Donohue was the leading player in St. Mary's effort.

In the fifth grade category, Santa Maria of Orinda was crowned champions by virtue of the defeat of St. Mary's 10-7.

Santa Maria also captured the sixth grade division when its entry was declared the winner on the basis of eight wins without a defeat.

Wallace Clark of the Orphans and Jerry Clark of Shell "AA" each scored 23 points in that contest.

Neale Waltmore of the Mavericks, with 23 points was high on the evening against Heim Bros.

Bowmen Extend Invitation
The Diablo Bowmen extended an invitation to interested archers to join them in their monthly shoot to be conducted Sunday at 10 a.m.

The site for the event will be the Diablo Bowmen clubhouse and range located on North Gate Road above Turtle Rock Ranch on Mt. Diablo.

Good Individual Efforts Mark Track Opener

The curtain lifted on the dual track season last week, and while the Foothill Athletic League squads were turned back in competition with inter-league rivals, there were a number of promising individual performances to brighten the local track scene.

In the DVAL-Contra Costa Division, Pleasant Hill captured a three-way meet, topping Piedmont and Antioch. The Rams collected 67 points, Piedmont 56, and Antioch a scant 17.

College Park was swamped in its debut by Pittsburg, 92-21.

CLAYTON VALLEY revealed themselves as a dominant track power in the DVAL as they downed Mt. Diablo 79-21.

While Del Valle was edged, 52½-51½, by Skyline of Oakland, Bill O'Toole was the outstanding performer of the meet as he registered victories in the 100, 200, and high jump.

Williamson of Acalanes heaved the shotput 53-4½ to register the best mark in the area to date in that event.

JIM BRUCE of Pleasant Hill, one of the better milers in the area, had a clocking of 4:37.5 for his first victory of the season.

Mike Mallen of the Rams sailed the discus out 144 11, another fine early season mark.

The Clayton Valley Eagles had a bundle of great efforts in their meet with rival Mt. Diablo.

GREG FORD, one of the leading prep hurdlers in Northern California, coasted to wins in both the high and low barriers.

His mark of 14.7 indicates he is ready to take up where he left off last season. His time of 19.8 in the lows is also excellent for a first outing.

Jack Loeffler who sped to a 53 flat 440 and Ed Delong who had a 2:05.9 in the 880, give great promise for a big season for the Eagles.

Earlier, Eagle Art Burkhardt set a new meet record in the mile in 4:31.8.

Orinda CC Golf Event Won by Mrs. Roessler

Mrs. James Roessler continued her winning golf ways, carding an 85 to be low gross winner in the Ladies Guest Day play at the Orinda Country Club last week.

Mrs. J. B. Calder, 86-12-74, won Class A.

Class B was led by Mrs. W. Jaekle, 88-18-70.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963



THIRD PLACE CHEERS—Pleasant Hill Intermediate players and fans whoop it up following dramatic "sudden death" basket that gave their team a third place finish in eighth grade tournament last Friday.

Inland Valley Is Winner Of Eighth Grade Tourney

Inland Valley, Orinda, hung on stubbornly to its slim lead to defeat defending champion Parkmead of Walnut Creek, last Friday, to win the Lafayette Kiwanis International Eighth Grade basketball tournament.

The victory highlighted three hours of free-wheeling basketball, performed before a capacity crowd of 1100 fans.

The crowd comprised primarily of intermediate students kept up a constant din over the entire three-hour period.

The games were of 10 minutes running time, with only a 30 second break at the five minute mark. Each team played a minimum of three games each.

In all there were 13 contests played during the evening.

Pleasant Hill defeated Stanley School, 6-5, in a low scoring, sudden death affair for the consolation third place spot.

Following behind Inland Valley's perfect 3-0 record were Parkmead with 2-1, Pleasant Hill with 2-2 and Stanley with 2-2.

Fairview, Pine Grove, Walnut Creek and Camino Pablo rounded out the tournament standings in that order.



UNABLE TO STAND the pressure of a "sudden death" overtime period, this Pleasant Hill Intermediate School cheerleader lets her emotions out as her partner suffers silently.

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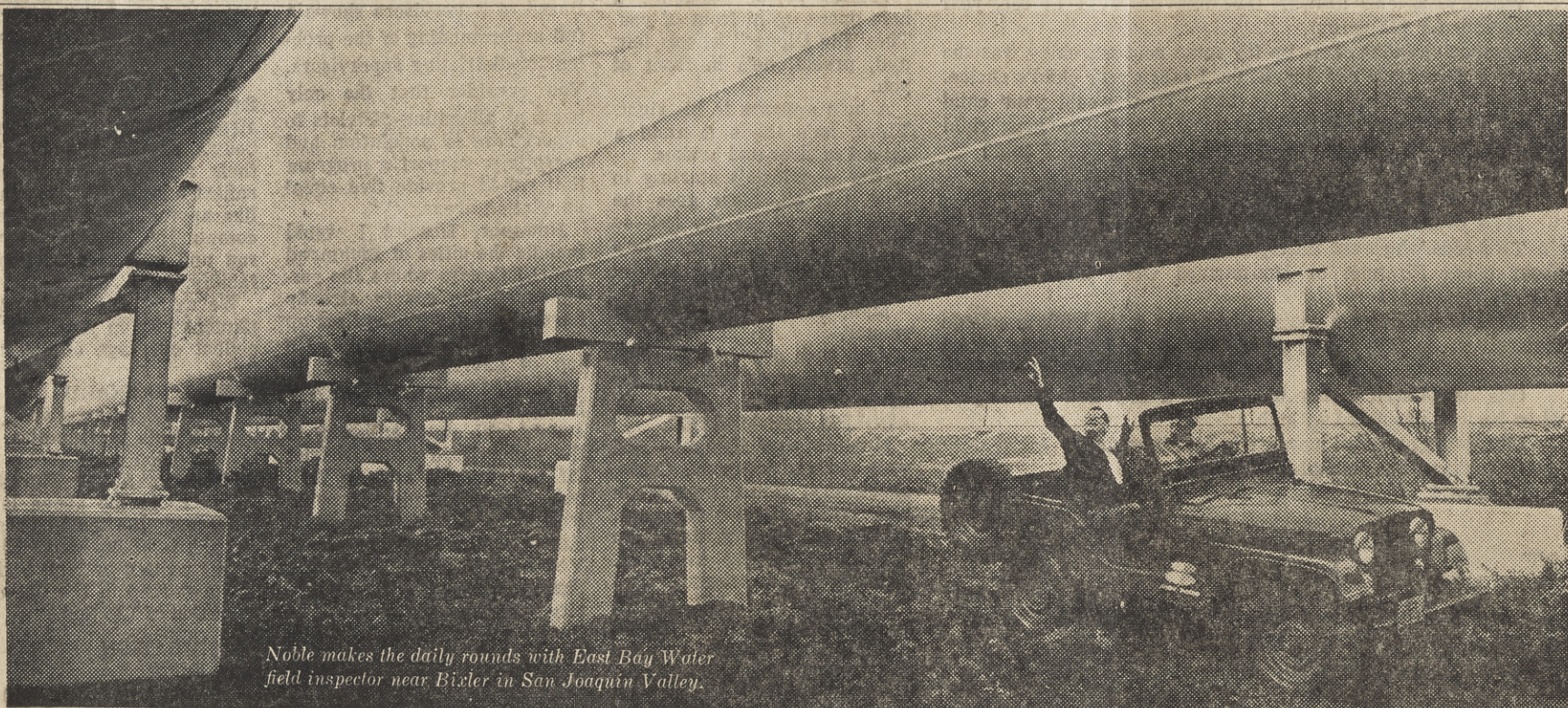
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Noble makes the daily rounds with East Bay Water field inspector near Bixler in San Joaquin Valley.

East Bay author, John Wesley Noble says: **"I helped ride herd on a hundred miles of water."**



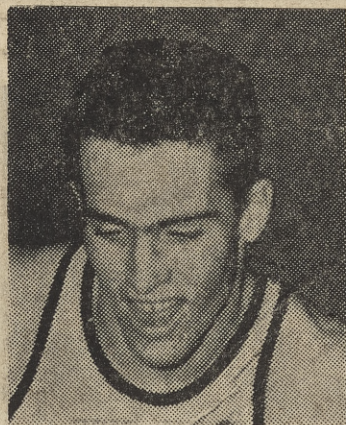
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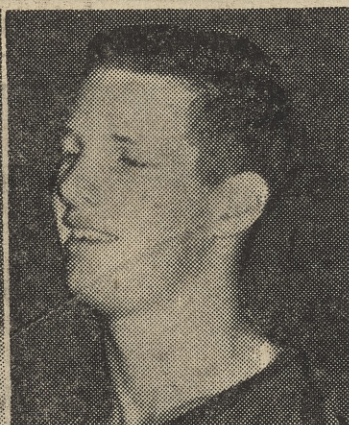
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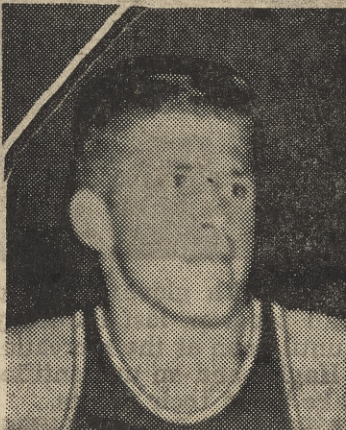
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963



ERIC UNRUH



BILL HIGGINS



BRUCE NICKERSON



DOUG SANDERSON

Dons and Matadors Each Place Two on All-FAL

Acalanes, Foothill champions, and runnerup Miramonte, each placed two players on the 1963 All-Foothill Athletic League Basketball Team.

Bill Higgins, 6-6 Acalanes center, and Doug Sanderson, sharp shooting forward, paced the coaches' selection to the mythical dream team.

Eric Unruh, 6-6 Miramonte star, and high scoring Bruce Nickerson of Miramonte were also chosen by the coaches.

ROUNDING OUT the first five, is the league leading scorer, big Tom Stewart, of Piedmont.

There are no repeaters from last year on the all senior squad. Only Bob Nickerson, who received honorable mention last year, had received previous recognition.

For the second straight year, Bill O'Toole headed up the second team. Other selections to the second squad include Bob Kreider of Las Lomas, Chuck Ferreira of San Ramon, Bart Rocca from Acalanes and Bob Wolf of Piedmont.

Steve Miles, Rich Bovo of Las Lomas, Bob Williams, Pete Boyle and Steve Thaman of Miramonte; Kirby Long and Fred Seely of Acalanes; Dave Paul of Del Valle, and Ron McLaughlin and Chris Reed of San Ramon were accorded honorable mention.

IN HIGGINS, Unruh and Stewart, three centers were named to the team. Thus considerable height is afforded the club, as all three players hit the 6-6 mark.

The first two teams are comprised completely of seniors and only a few juniors were given honorable mention.

FIRST TEAM				
Players	School	Class	Hgt.	
Doug Sanderson	Acalanes	12	6-1	
Bill Higgins	Acalanes	12	6-6	
Eric Unruh	Miramonte	12	6-6	
Tom Stewart	Piedmont	12	6-6	
Bruce Nickerson	Miramonte	12	5-11	
SECOND TEAM				
Bob Wolfe	Piedmont	12	8-5	
Bill O'Toole	Del Valle	12	6-0	
Bob Kreider	Las Lomas	12	5-10	
Bart Rocca	Acalanes	12	5-11	
Chuck Ferreira	San Ramon	12	6-0	

HONORABLE MENTION

Acalanes: Kirby Long, Fred Seely, Las Lomas; Steve Miles, Rich Bovo. Miramonte: Bob Williams, Pete Boyle, Steve Thaman. San Ramon: Chris Reed, Ron McLaughlin. Alhambra: Ken McNamara, Mike Sharrock.

MacPherson Sets Record as Dons Swim Past Rams

Tom MacPherson's record breaking effort of 1:09.1 in the 100-yard backstroke was the highlight of the swimming meet, that saw Acalanes down Pleasant Hill, 50-45, last Friday.

Other meet highlights included double wins by Larry Gruver of Acalanes and Dane Juarez of Pleasant Hill.

MacPherson's time of 1:09.1 was good enough to eclipse the former meet and pool records.

Larry Gruver of Acalanes won the 200-yard freestyle with a clocking of 2:09.5. Coupled with this performance, was his victory in the 100-yard backstroke together with a win in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:23.2.

Vikings Down San Jose in Season Closer

Diablo Valley closed out its basketball season last Friday, edging San Jose City College 71-68 in a thriller at DVC gym.

The victory gave Diablo an overall season record of 20-7 and 10-4 for league play.

This win was the 14th straight the Vikings have registered on their home court.

Diablo previously had wrapped up third place, finishing a game behind Oakland and San Francisco, who wound up the regular season in a first place tie.

High point man for the Viks for the season was center, Micky Toner, with an average of 15.4 per game.

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Acalanes-Hayward Clash Tonight for Tournament of Champions Invitation

Rival League Champs to Meet in Elimination Game

By HEC HANCOCK

With a bid to the Tournament of Champions awaiting the winner, the Acalanes Dons, champions of the Foothill Athletic League, will be pitted tonight against Hayward, top team in the Hayward Athletic League.

The game starts at 8 p.m. at the Foothill High School gymnasium.

This elimination contest between the FAL and the HAL will determine the entry in the T of C for this area. This will be one of the last slots to be filled. Already chosen are such teams as McClymonds of Oakland, Albany and Alameda.

The Dons stormed to the pinnacle of the FAL on the basis of a league record of 11 victories with but one defeat. On overall season play Acalanes compiled a very creditable 17-3 record.

COACH Bert Barnett has indicated he plans to stay pretty much with the same formula that has proven so successful.

Biggest problem currently confronting Coach Barnett is the illness of star guard, Kirby Long.

Long was ill earlier in the week with stomach flu, and it is not known how much duty he will be able to see.

Acalanes had been counting on Long's outside shooting ability to offset Hayward's anticipated zone defense.

Going into tonight's fray, the Dons will be relying heavily on their All League center, Bill Higgins, to continue his season long control of the boards. In addition to his rebounding ability, Higgins has been an effective scorer. For the season, he collected a total of 131 points, trailing only Doug Sanderson in that department. At 6-6, Higgins is Acalanes' big man.

ROUNDING OUT the front line are All FAL Doug Sanderson and Fred Seely.

SANDERSON, particularly, has had a fine season. Demonstrating an excellent shooting ability, he led the Dons scorers with a total of 186 points for the season. He trailed only Tom Stewart of Piedmont in the race for FAL top scoring honors.

Seely was one of several pleasant surprises that greeted Coach Barnett this season. Seely was a transfer from the Los Angeles area, and brought with him a fine outside shooting ability.

Bart Rocca, guard, is another player that exceeded pre-season expectations. Rocca, together with Kirby Long and Bob Strain alternate at the guard positions.

COACH BARNETT, with good reason, is proud of the job his charges turned in this year. As he puts it, "They had lots of pressure on them, particularly the last five games, but they proved they were equal to the situation. While they didn't look

Tonight's Tournament of Champions elimination game between Acalanes and Hayward will be rebroadcast over K-WUN(1480) at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow.

smooth in their last few games, they didn't show any indication of cracking under the strain.

Throughout the season, they have got the job done, and I guess that's the important thing in the final analysis."

Coached by Bob McKillop, the Farmers boast an over-all season record of 22 victories against but a single defeat. They climbed to the top of the HAL on a league record of 11-1. The single loss of the year was to their close rival, Tennyson.

The Farmers to some degree, avenged the earlier loss, when they downed Tennyson last week to wrap up the league crown.

Hayward isn't an exceptionally tall team. Its front line averages 6-3, just a shade under the Acalanes average. However, members of the starting club are all well proportioned athletes, strong and sturdy, weighing 185 pounds or better. All are good shooters.

Hayward is a club the adjusts to the situation. It likes to fast break if the opportunity presents itself. Otherwise, it is content to set up and work the ball in for a good shot.

Leading the Hayward offense is their 6-3 center, Rocky Ford. Ford has averaged 17 points per game for the season, and is the Farmers' leading scorer. Described as a real leaper, he is hard to defend.

Coach Bob McKillop commenting on tonight's game stated, "It's sure to be a great contest. It's one we're certainly looking forward too."

"We're familiar with Coach Barnett's fine record, and have plenty of respect for his club."

"It's hard to compare leagues, and as far as I can see, the two leagues appear to shape up fairly even. I've got to say the game looks like a standoff right now."

The only common foe the two teams have faced this season is Las Lomas.

Hayward met the Knights in an early season encounter in December and won by nearly 20 points.

Acalanes ran up a school record of 82 points against Las Lomas in their first meeting, but had a squeaker in their second.



STARTING LINEUP—Coach Bert Barnett of Acalanes goes over strategy for tonight's Tournament of Champions playoff game, with his starting team. From left to right: Bob Strain, Doug Sanderson, Bill

Higgins, Fred Seely and Bart Rocca. Kirby Long, one of the Dons' starting guards, was hit by the flu bug this week and will see only limited duty tonight. He was absent from this practice session.

Mats Win JV Cage Title Third Straight Year

Miramonte, for the third straight year, was the winner of the Foothill League JV basketball championship.

Acalanes, after leading the league with five straight victories before falling to the young Matadors, finished in a tie for second with Piedmont.

San Ramon with a record of 6-6 rounded out the first four clubs.

Leading the Mats to their title was their high scoring forward, Geoff Anderson of Miramonte.

ANDERSON was afforded plenty of assistance from Bob Johnson, Max Milton and Ron Hudson.

Turning point in the JV race came when Miramonte met Acalanes for the second time of the season. The Dons had won the first encounter, and held a slight lead going into the third quarter.

At this point the Mats caught fire, and went on to win the game.

With the momentum supplied by the victory, Miramonte then went on for the title.

JV Standings FINAL	
Miramonte	11
Acalanes	7
Piedmont	7
San Ramon	6
Del Valle	5
Alhambra	4
Las Lomas	2

ALL-FAL (JV) First Team	
Geoff Anderson—Miramonte	
Bob Johnson—Miramonte	
Lee Newell—Acalanes	

Second Team	
Mal McElwain—Piedmont	
Dave Sargent—Del Valle	
Max Milton—Miramonte	
Dale Speyer—Acalanes	
Tim Hills—Alhambra	
Honorable Mention	
Greg Malley, Acalanes; Ron Hudson, Miramonte; Mike Drews, Piedmont; Mike Stark, San Ramon; Bruce Black, Del Valle; Ken Satre, Alhambra.	

Gray Is Named Player of Year

Steve Gray of St. Mary's College was elected Northern California Player of the Year by the basketball writers for the second straight year.

Gray previously had been selected to the second All-Coast team, and had received honorable mention All America by the UPI.

Gray closed out his collegiate career last Monday night, as the Gaels dropped their final game of the year to San Jose, 60-59.

The loss removed St. Mary's from any possible title contention. Needing 14 points to crack the

WCAC season scoring record, Gray could net but 12. However, he was awarded the game ball following the contest in recognition of his new St. Mary's scoring record.

His three-year total of 1591 topped Frank Kudelka's total of 1543.

For the season, Gray accumulated 595 points, for an excellent average of 23 points per game.

MORE SPORTS NEXT PAGE

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The Ski Line . . .

Present Snow Conditions Will Be Remembered

By HEC HANCOCK

There's one thing about this ski season. Never has so much been written about so little, to borrow a phrase.

This is one year skiers will be talking about for many years to come. When people gather to talk of the best and worst winters, from a skier's point of view, our current winter will serve very nicely as the example of just how bad things can get.

A few years from now and people will find it hard to believe that straw had to be spread on the slopes in March in order that skiers could make their way back to the chair lifts at the bottom of the slope.

Those visiting the mountains under these conditions should take pictures in order that they can substantiate their stories a few years hence.

Perhaps it's just fitting justice, but Heavenly Valley, plagued in previous years by poor snow conditions, has by far the best of the present lot.

In addition, a freak storm moved in last weekend and dumped from a foot of snow at the lodge up to two feet on the top.

No other area in the Sierra received more than six inches from the storm.

As a consequence, Heavenly Valley can look forward to some of its best skiing of the year for this forthcoming weekend.

Mt. Shasta, another area that has had its problems in previous years, is enjoying by far its best year of operation. The ample snow pack that blankets Mt. Shasta more than warrants the 50 miles of additional driving required to visit the area.

Business has more than doubled any previous month's volume transacted since the Mt. Shasta started operations back in 1956. Many skiers have found Shasta for the first time and have really enjoyed the process.

In the face of adversity the ski tow operators have shown they can laugh through their tears.

Tim Sullivan, manager at Alpine Meadows, relates having watched the dubious progress of a middle-aged skier down Alpine slopes.

It was a tortuous journey, indeed. The skier would fall every few steps. And, invariably, he picked a massive rock or tree stump for a landing spot.

When he reached the bottom, Tim wasn't surprised to see him take off his skis and head for the lodge.

Fully expecting him to request a refund, Sullivan was left with a loss for words (not a small feat in itself, when the man began to rave on the wonderful time he was having and how much he enjoyed the area.

So how do you tell?

Fur, Fin & Feather

Sportsmen Break Ground; WC Group Plans Dinner

By GEORGE R. WHITE

The past week was good for strippers, but ole man wind blew 'em off the bay over the weekend . . . early Saturday was good for limits at the Lightship and Pedro Pt., but the wind started a hollowin' agin' . . . inland is still good for 'cats' at Clear, Hennessy and Berryessa . . . some tule dipping' for black bass at Clear Lake . . . but they are startin' to hit on the Black Eel, Bayou Boogie and Heddon Sonic, 'pears that the weather is a'holdin', so the bass will be stirrin' some.

Concord Sportsmen broke ground this past Friday for the new club out by the range. Mayor Krueger of Concord as well as the builder and some This go-go-go club is really on local dignitaries were present. the way. And while I'm at it; the rest of the sports club members, how about gettin' thy self out to the range and helping with some of the odds and ends of work. It's needed you know! In April this club will hold its annual Deep Sea Fishing trip and toward the end of this month they'll hail in good old St. Pat with a dinner and dance.

Walnut Creek Sportsmen are having a fish dinner on April 9 and a host of sports writers are having the red carpet rolled out . . . May 24-25-26 will mark the club's annual Cain-Bow trip up north where accommodations family style will be had while trout fishin'.

United Sportsmen's range is open on weekends for those of you who want to fire away . . . it's located on Arnold Indus. Hwy. between Willow Pass Road and Pt. Chicago Road. Normal fee is charged.

Senator Roland C. Cameron of Placer County, new chairman of the Senate Fish and Game Committee has introduced legislation to repeal the Busch law regulating deer hunting. This is the bill that gives county supervisors the power to say "yes" or "no" to antlerless deer hunts. "Big game management is a state function—it has been, it will be and it must be," Senator Cameron stated. It is his personal view that the bill has outlived its usefulness. However, there is fireworks expected as Assemblyman Pauline L. Davis of Plumas is an avowed foe of doe hunts.

It's not only the personal opinion of this editor, but of every hunter, that this anti-doe bloc has put the states deer herd into the condition they're in now. Many are the bulletins I read from other states about their herds, and I find that California herds are beginning to be the laughing stock of the nation! Write Sacramento fellas, but fast!

State game managers are on the fire already about this doe shooting deal, so they are sticking their necks out farther by

Knights' Mermen Seek Sixth Crown

FAL SWIM SCHEDULE

March 13—Foothill League relay at San Ramon.

March 20—Miramonte at Alhambra, Del Valle at Alacalanes, San Ramon at Las Lomas.

March 27—Las Lomas at Alhambra, San Ramon at Alacalanes, Del Valle at Miramonte.

April 3—Miramonte at Alacalanes, Alhambra at San Ramon, Del Valle at Las Lomas.

April 17—Las Lomas at Miramonte, Alacalanes at Alhambra, Del Valle at San Ramon.

April 24—Alacalanes at Las Lomas, Miramonte at San Ramon, Del Valle at Alhambra.

May 1, 3—Foothill League meet at Miramonte.

May 11—North Coast Division I meet at Las Lomas.

May 17, 18—North Coast meet at Santa Rosa.

(All meets start at 3:45).

Early March finds the Foothill League swim teams embarking on their respective schedules of practice meets in preparation for the league season.

Once again the swim championship is up for grabs with several teams being in a position to take home all of the honors.

Defending champion Las Lomas and Miramonte are the prime contenders with Alacalanes and San Ramon appearing as dark horses in the running.

Las Lomas, vying for its sixth straight varsity championship welcomes back a fine nucleus of swimmers from last year's team. This is virtually the same group that defeated Alacalanes and Miramonte by identical 50 to 45 scores to win the league championship.

BOTH BOB STRAND and Don Smith, two of the finest backstrokers in Northern California, stand excellent chances of going undefeated through the league season.

Other important points will be added by Fritz VonTagen, Pete Williams, Rick Ostrom, Rick Leach and two excellent divers, Steve Miles and Al Pomeroy.

The big problem that coach Glenn Riehart must solve is the lack of depth; a good second line of swimmers would make Las Lomas virtually unbeatable.

Miramonte, under the leadership of its new coach, John Sanford, will be presenting a

young and strong team to the league. Strengthened by the local A.A.U. club in Orinda the Matadors will have outstanding power in each event but probably little reserve to back it up.

Sophomores 'Bob Kammeijer and Duke Gibbs are expected to be the best in the league in their events, and the Savage brothers, Bob and John, Tevis Thompson, Cory Lowther and Don Moore should make valuable contributions to the Mats' drive to the crown.

Alacalanes will have to count on its fine depth if it is to upset either the Knights or the Matadors. Coach Dick Dobbins must get top mileage out of seniors Bill Higgins, Larry Gruver, Bob Peterson and Bart Rocca and his two fine sophomore breaststrokers Tom MacPherson and Skip Hutcheson if the Dons are to win.

The San Ramon Wolves, who made a shambles of the league in winning the Class "B" championship last year, are the real question marks of the league. Coach Jack Mansfield's 1963 Wolfpack will be the strongest team produced at San Ramon in recent years.

Top point winners will include Norm Rhett, Dave Cook, Gary Ashworth and Art London. The Wolves should be favored to repeat in the "B" ranks.

Alhambra will have an inexperienced varsity for the 1963 season. Few prospects in the last two years have forced coach Ralph Jackson into rebuilding his team from scratch. Jackson's nucleus will probably be formed around Paul Pagnini, Don Corraza, Don Young and Bob Ingersol.

1963 will find the entry of a new team into the league. Del Valle, coached by Walt Hoy, will participate in league competition on a limited scale. The Trojans will be an unknown quantity this year, and probably the emphasis will be building for the future.

Aerojet Is Leader in Cage Race

Going into the last week of play in the Danville Basketball League, Aerojet with a record of 8-0, has all but cinched first place.

Trailing Aerojet are the Shoe Stable, Danville Garage and Tahiti Micks in that order to round out the top four positions.

The first four teams will meet next week in a championship playoff.

Aerojet posted two victories last week, defeating Shoe Stable, 61-56 and Rhodes and Jamieson, 63-44.

Aerojet's accuracy from the foul line proved to be the margin of victory in the Shoe Stable encounter. Bill Way hit on 10 out of 13 opportunities from the

charity line, while Herb Kiger was eight for nine on the evening.

Tahiti Micks strengthened its hold on fourth spot and playoff spot by easily downing the Monument Bowl in their only outing of the week.

Jim Maggart, former Northwestern University player, led the scoring with 25.

After receiving two setbacks to its title aspirations, Shoe Stable managed to salvage something as they edged Rhodes & Jamieson, 59-51.

Jim Butenshon was the leading scorer for the winners with 12 while Dave McCosker, ex-Santa Clara player, hit for 25.

Earlier, Dennis Mahoney,

former Stanford basketball, garnered 25 points as he led Wallace Realtors to a 62-59 upset victory over the reeling Shoe Stable.

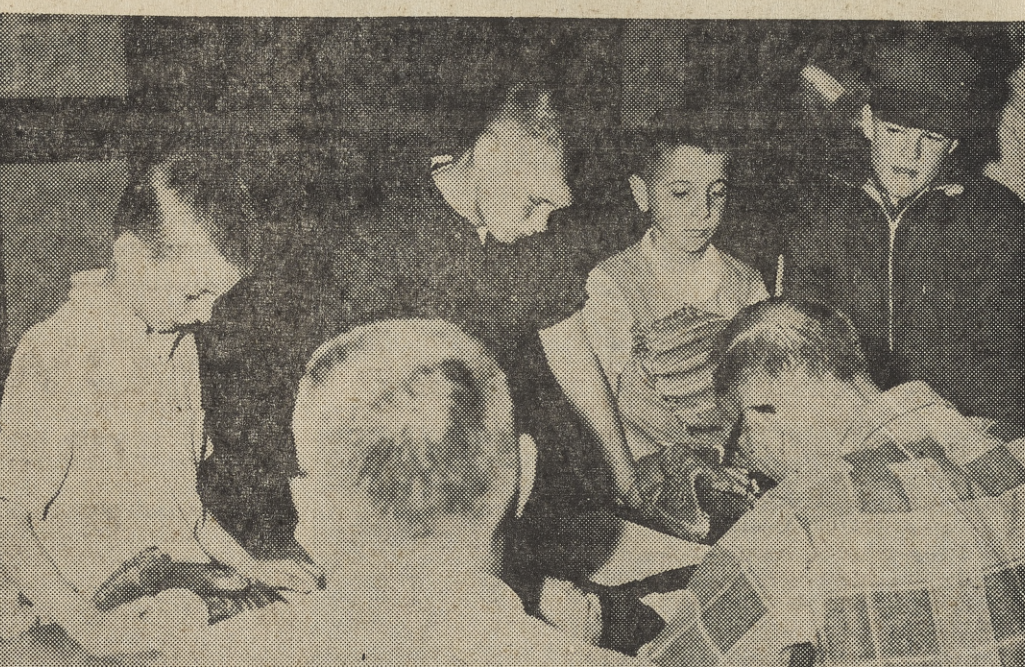
Three-Way Tie In Bowl Action

A three-way tie is on in the Pin Pals League at Monument Bowl between M. L. Anderson Insurance, Gen's Garment Letting and Navlet's.

Genevieve Sullivan of D&D Plumbing rolled high series 166-167-168-501 followed by Juanita Chelley of Eastwood & Son with 168-165-160-493.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963



BASEBALL AGAIN—These Walnut Creek youngsters, with gloves in hand, are signing up for the Walnut Creek Junior Baseball program last Saturday. The final registration is set for tomorrow, 9 a.m. until noon at the recreation center. Tom Hancock (from left), Bob Baker, Bob Hagler and an unidentified boy are in this line as youth association officials take down their names.

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Beautiful your home interior. Add graceful railings to stairways, landings, balconies, etc. Distinctive columns, used as room dividers or planter supports, can add charm and luxury to every room. No special tools or skill required.

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26"x10".....NOW \$3.49 Sheet
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Special.....22c sheet

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Reg. 1.25
NOW **99¢** Box

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2"x2" reg. 16.50 NOW \$8.99
3"x2" reg. 18.30 NOW \$10.85
4"x2" reg. 21.50 NOW \$13.25
5"x2" reg. 19.98 NOW \$14.98
6"x4" reg. 42.50 NOW \$23.95
8"x4" reg. 59.50 NOW \$30.95

RYLOCK PATIO DOOR SPECIALS
6'x6' 8".....NOW \$61.49
8'x6' 8".....NOW \$79.50

RYLOCK BAKED ENAMEL SCREEN DOORS
With Hardware—5 Yr. Guar.
Reg. 21.95
SPECIAL **\$15.95**

REINFORCING ROD
1/2 Inch
SPECIAL **5 1/2¢** ft.

CONCRETE MIX
Quik Mix **\$1.29** sack
Reg. 1.52

ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS 50c ea.

ARMSTRONG ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE
CLASSIC, reg. 22c, Now 18c ea.
Textured Cushiontone.....NOW **23¢** ea.
Reg. 29c
GEORGIAN Cushiontone.....NOW **18¢** ea.
Reg. 24c
TEMLOCK, reg. 20c.....NOW **16c** ea.
GOLDEN SPRAY, reg. 24c.....NOW **19c** ea.
Golden Cushiontone.....NOW **29¢** ea.
Reg. 36c
CRESTMONT, reg. 17c.....NOW **14c** ea.

Redwood Fencing
6 FT. REDWOOD FENCE complete **99¢** ft.
5 FT. REDWOOD FENCE complete **90¢** ft.

PLYWOOD SPECIALS
1/4" Plywood.....\$2.85 sheet
3/8" Plywood.....\$3.29 sheet
1/2" Plywood.....\$5.29 sheet
3/4" Plywood.....\$5.99 sheet
4x8 Masonite.....2.28 sheet
4x8 5/16 Plyscore \$2.19 st.

WALL PANELING
Poly Glad Paneling, selection of finishes.....\$8.95 sheet
Pre-Finished Islander Paneling reg. 8.95.....NOW \$5.79 sht.
Royal Coat Paneling.....\$8.39 sheet
Antique Birch, pre-finished, NOW \$7.79 sheet

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Bath Tub Enclosures, reg. 43.95.....NOW **\$36.95**
New Toilets, reg. 33.95.....NOW **\$21.95**
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4" Orangeburg Pipe, Perf. 32c ft.

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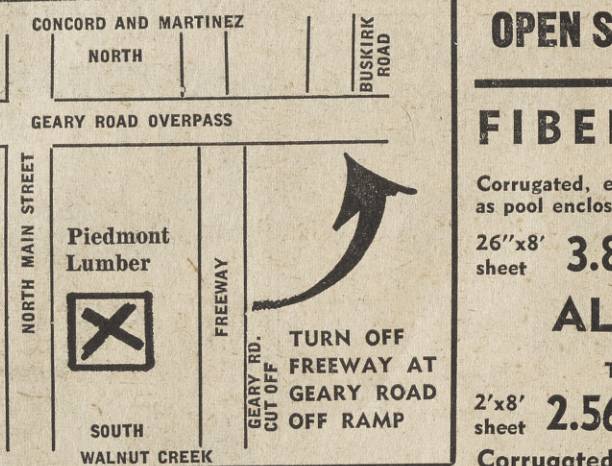
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6'x3'—19.00 ea. 6'x4'—25.00 ea.
DOUBLE VENT SLIDING WINDOWS 8'x4' **\$36.00** ea.

DOUGLAS FIR Plywood
Good one side Sanded two sides
4x8 sheets
1/4" **2.49** ea.
3/8" **3.55** ea. 1/2" **4.49** ea.
5/8" **4.99** ea. 3/4" **5.90** ea.
1/2" Douglas Fir Plywood Hit and Miss Sanded each **3.99**

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OPEN SAT., 8 to 5 p.m. -- SUN., 9 to 1 p.m. Weekdays 8 to 6

FIBERGLASS PANELS

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26"x8' sheet **3.85** 26"x10' sheet **4.81** 26"x12' sheet **5.75**

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Twin Rib. Use for roofing or siding
2'x8' sheet **2.56** 2'x10' sheet **3.20** 2'x12' sheet **3.84**

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2x8 sheet **2.80** 2x10 sheet **3.50** 2x12 sheet **4.20**

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Regular **\$6.12** Gallon
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MATCHING SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL Reg. 2.10 Qt. **1.65**

PINE SHELVING 1x12" Dry—S 4S **8 1/2¢**

INSULATE for year-round COMFORT

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ALUMINUM FOIL
2 1/4" thick per sq ft **5 1/2¢** 3 1/4" thick per sq ft **6 1/3¢**

PEG BOARD 2'x4' each **49¢**

BASKET BALL BACK BOARD
Exterior Plywood Pre-Primed, with plastic overlay won't check, for outdoor use **8 1/2¢**

Gardener Rose Primer

The novice gardener, wanting to plant some roses, is apt to visit his nursery, buy a few bushes and set them here or there in his garden.

The result is several bushes of bloom and some wonderful bouquets for the house. But is this all one should expect? A recent note from the California Association of Nurserymen indicates that it is not.

The CAN reminds us that the rose is not only a wondrous vehicle for bloom, but a versatile shrub for landscape use as well. It comes not only in a hundred and one varieties, but in several sizes and shapes to fit various needs in the garden design.

WE HAVE miniature, floribunda, hybrid tea, grandiflora, pillar and climber roses—six different types, all with their place in the landscape. We also have some hybrid teas trained to standard or tree form, making seven types in all.

The would-be rosarian should not be content until he has tried them one and all.

Rose hobbyists, of course, must have their sunny beds which are devoted exclusively to roses. In these will be found hybrid tea, floribunda and grandiflora roses, the three types which comprise the bulk of roses on the market. Because of their bush form, they are suited to growing in featured beds.

PILLAR ROSES grow against fences or up a post; climbers trained along the fence or against the wall of his house; miniatures in pots and, perhaps, in the rocky or foundation.

And what would the true rose garden be without its share of tree roses to line a walk or driveway?

Several grandifloras stand out in beautiful contrast to grapestake, or any, fence. A row of floribundas closely planted, makes an informal and highly colorful hedge.

It is the hybrid tea, however, on which experienced gardeners rely most heavily. Despite the fact that they are more limited in their landscape use, these produce the best individual flowers for show and cutting.

THE TWO NEW All-America Rose Selections for 1963 are both hybrid teas—Tropicana and Royal Highness. There are countless winners in this group, dating back to the first All-America Rose Selection winners

in the 1940s, and most of all of them are still available in CAN nurseries.

Grandiflora roses were developed by crossing a floribunda with a hybrid tea, producing thereby a floriferous rose of even larger size than the floribunda. The plant grows like a hybrid tea and produces blooms in mass like the floribunda.

Plant them as soon as you get them home (nurseries have pamphlets and books which detail the planting procedure). If you can't plant them the same day, bury the roots in moist soil until you can. But don't delay too long, for roses break their dormancy early in Contra Costa, and you wouldn't want them starting to grow in temporary quarters.

Check the label on the rose bush you buy: No. 1 grade is the best quality.

Sun Home and Garden

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on CURTIS MATHES

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on this CURTIS MATHES—America's fastest selling STEREO-PHONO, AM-FM, TV combination! Beautiful Wanut Cabinet reduced from the already low price of \$329.95 to \$319.00!

The Bentley Genuine Honduras Mahogany

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Dwarf Fruit Trees Fit Every Yard

The problem of fitting a family orchard to the small lot is solved in several possible ways.

You can simply limit your choice of trees. You can plant two or three varieties in each planting hole; or you can plant combination trees which bear more than one variety on a single rootstock.

Also, if you haven't guessed, you can plant dwarf fruit trees, a method which has much to recommend it.

DWARF FRUIT trees, for whatever reason, bear much earlier than their larger counterparts. They are easier to prune and spray, of course, and you seldom if ever need a ladder to harvest the fruit.

The only possible drawback is in the lack of varieties to choose from. But even here, the choice is wide enough to satisfy 99 out of 100 gardeners.

Dwarf Pears are available in all the standard varieties and are excellent for small garden use. At maturity, they are only about eight feet high and wide. You start getting fruit the second year, too.

Peaches, apricots, plums and cherries and citrus are all available as dwarfs, though the choice of variety is not as great as with pears and apples. With cherries and apricots the trees are not quite as dwarf as you might hope, but they are still much smaller than the standard orchard trees.

All will yield a maximum of mouth-watering fruit in the minimum of space.

Milk provides more nutrition per calorie than any other food.

Victorian Box

Is Useful Shrub

The wonderful fragrance of Victorian Box (Pittosporum undulatum) will be filling Contra Costa gardens during the coming weeks. Gardeners who appreciate some heady perfume of spring night would do well to plant it.

A highly useful shrub, Victorian Box can be grown either as a shrub or as a small tree. It is extremely fast growing and when happily situated, will put out about four feet of growth each year.

Pruning keeps it nicely compact to form a dense screen with deep green leaves, undulating on the edges.

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HAVE THE JOY OF TROPICANA THIS YEAR!

Large Selection of Other Bareroot Roses and Bareroot Fruit Trees!

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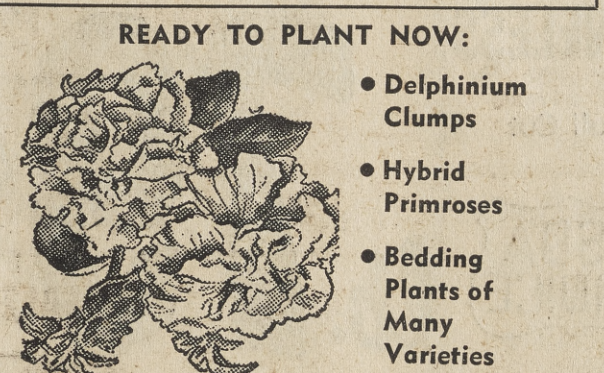
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Safe, odorless, easy to use Schrader's Termite Control gives proven, positive protection against all kinds of termites, fungus, dry rot and powder post beetles. Used by professional pest controllers for years. Completely penetrates the wood—one application lasts for years. U.S. Patent #2-708-640 Schrader Chemical—Famous for Pesticides since 1915



READY TO PLANT NOW:

- Delphinium Clumps
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- Bedding Plants of Many Varieties

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Use McDonnell's **BUDGET PLAN**

FOR ALL OF YOUR GARDEN NEEDS.

Pay 1/3 in April 1/3 in May - 1/3 in June NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

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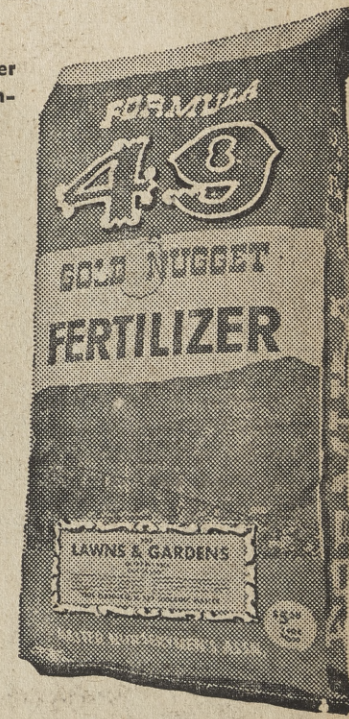
TRIOX is the easy way to destroy weeds in patios, brick walks, driveways, etc. Get rid of weeds which spoil the appearance of your patio, driveway, brick walks, garden paths, etc. TRIOX not only kills weeds, it makes soil barren, preventing plant growth from 1 to 2 years. Follow label directions

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3 wire 6 Gage Romex for Range and oven installation and 3 wire 8 gage for Dryer installation. Cut pieces that will do most jobs at half price.

3 wire 6 Gage **21¢** 3 wire 8 Gage **14¢**
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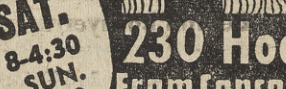
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1x12' 8' Long Shelving
Composition Board shelving. Perfect. No knots, no defects, varnish it or paint it. Edge banded for perfect finishing. **\$149 ea.**



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8'x6'8". Sliding Glass Door. Wooden Frame. Complete with Frame and Hardware. One only at this price. Use them for stationary sash if you want. Crystal Glass **\$2950** COMPLETE **2950**

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Rough Posts Our Regular Quality 8' long, all cut **88¢ ea.**
Economy Posts 4"x4"x7' long. Not the best, but usable **39¢ ea.**
Smooth Posts 4x4x8'. Economy Grade **49¢ ea.**
Post Stock 4x4. Random Length stock, up to 20' lengths. You'll have some waste on this but the price is RIGHT **5¢**
Here's a Steal Fence Rails 3x5 8' Rough Redwood. Top quality, but odd size. **35¢ ea.**
2x4 8' smooth redwood Economy grade **29¢ ea.**

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Retaining Wall PLANKS

2" x 12" Cedar planks, 8' to 16' long, an economy product for holding back that adobe. WE USED TO SELL IT FOR 12¢ LIN. FT. WHILE STOCK LASTS **9¢**

LOUVER DOORS

Deluxe Solid Louver Doors. Beautiful Cedar. Ready to stain or paint. Use them in pairs, hinged or folding. **LIMITED QUANTITY!**
While They Reg. Last
Size 16"x80 1/2" 12.45 5.95
18"x80 1/2" 13.45 6.95
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Factory Prefinished Walnut Royalcote paneling. Scratch Resistant. Ready to install. **REG. 7.95 NOW \$5.95**

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4'x5 sheet **\$3.00 ea.**
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8'x6'8". Sliding Glass Door. Wooden Frame. Complete with Frame and Hardware. One only at this price. Use them for stationary sash if you want. Crystal Glass **\$2950** COMPLETE **2950**

STUDS

Utility Grade 2x4-8 Ft. Douglas Fir No Picking **25¢ ea.**

doors

ODD SIZE DOORS. ALL NEW AND ALL IN GOOD SHAPE.
30" Birch, prehung with frame, complete. **\$1195**
32" Mahogany Prehung **\$1195**
36" Solid Core Fir. **\$1095**
36" Birch Solid Core. **\$1095**
24" Birch Hollow Core. **\$695**
36" Birch Solid Core. **\$695**
36" Beech Solid Core. **\$1095**

PLYWOOD

3/4" Fir Plywood. 4'x5' and 5'x5' sheets. 15¢ sq. foot.
4'x5 sheet **\$3.00 ea.**
5'x5 sheet **\$4.75 ea.**

WAINSCOTING

Dress up the walls of your kitchen, child's bedroom etc. with wall paneling. Knotty Pine, 1x12, Colonial V plank, bead and cove. For 3" or 4" high wainscoting. Kiln Dried. Per Sq. Foot **10¢**

CEILING TILE

Armstrong brand Ceiling Tile. Pre-finished white. Easy to install **9¢ ea.**

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8'x6'8". Sliding Glass Door. Wooden Frame. Complete with Frame and Hardware. One only at this price. Use them for stationary sash if you want. Crystal Glass **\$2950** COMPLETE **2950**

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3/4" Fir Plywood. 4'x5' and 5'x5' sheets. 15¢ sq. foot.
4'x5 sheet **\$3.00 ea.**
5'x5 sheet **\$4.75 ea.**

WAINSCOTING

Dress up the walls of your kitchen, child's bedroom etc. with wall paneling. Knotty Pine, 1x12, Colonial V plank, bead and cove. For 3" or 4" high wains

New Park Plan To Receive County Study

A plan calling for a county-wide park system on a "pay-as-you-go" plan was proposed to Gordon E. Langlois, chairman of the board of supervisors last of the county's Park and Recreation Commission. He said the total cost would be \$10 million, far more than the \$7.5 million park bond measure that was defeated by voters last June.

LANGLOIS told the supervisors, "Our program is a reasonable one and any lesser effort would be inadequate to meet the pressing needs of our county."

"Immediate action is imperative. One of the park sites included in the bond proposal, the College Park site, has already been lost to a subdivision. Park sites proposed for acquisition include the Lafayette Reservoir, Point Pinole, San Pablo, Briones Hills, Redwood Canyon, Las Juntas, Airport, Galindo, Chenevry Reservoir, Mallard Slough, Marsh Ranch, Coal Mines, Tassajara and Mor-

gan. THE SUPERVISORS agreed that the park program should be studied by area associations, cities, chambers of commerce, the Contra Costa Taxpayers' Association and League of Women Voters.

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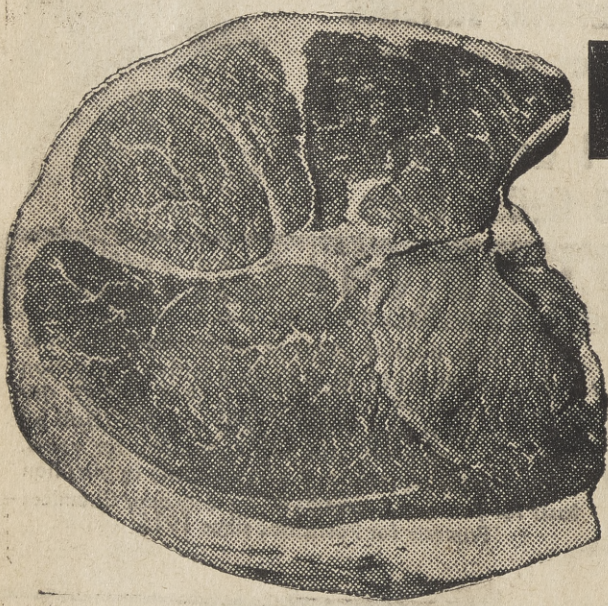
PORK CHOPS **79¢**
Finest Eastern, Center Cut Lb.

- SPARE RIBS Country Style Finest Eastern, Fresh Lb. 49¢
- BEEF ROAST USDA Graded Choice—Boneless Rump or Sirloin Tip Lb. 89¢
- TOP ROUND STEAK USDA Graded Choice Boneless Lb. 1.09
- BOTTOM ROUND STEAK USDA Graded Choice or Roast—Boneless Lb. 89¢
- CUBE STEAKS Lean, Boneless Lb. 1.09
- SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured Center Slices or Roast Lb. 99¢
- SPARE RIBS Finest Eastern, Fine to bake or barbecue Lb. 49¢
- SIRLOIN or RIB STEAKS USDA Graded Choice Lb. 1.19
- STEAKS T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE USDA Graded Choice Lb. 1.29
- HALIBUT Fresh Frozen Sliced Lb. 69¢ By the Piece, Lb. 59¢
- FILLET OF SOLE Fresh Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢

SLICED BACON Lucky Thick 2-lb. Pkg. 1.09 1-lb. Pkg. 55¢

TURKEYS Fryer, Roaster Small Size—Fry, Roast or Barbecue—While Quantities Last Lb. 43¢

LUCKY CHEESE
Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack Random Weights
lb. 59¢



ROUND STEAK

BONELESS

Full Cut



lb. 79¢



ASPARAGUS

Extra Fancy Large Spears Full Green

lb. 23¢

FROZEN VEGETABLES

RIVER VALLEY — Sweet Peas, Regular or French Cut Green Beans, Butter Beans, Baby Limas, Italian Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Cauliflower, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots, French Fried or Crinkle Cut Potatoes, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Squash, Succotash.

Reg. Pkg.

6 for \$1.00



- BISCUITS** Lucky Regular or Buttermilk 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢
- CHICKEN BROTH** Swanson's 14-oz. Can 2 for 39¢
- INSTANT COFFEE** Lucky 6-oz. Jar 65¢
- LAUNDRY RINSE** Sta-Puf Half Gallon 87¢

Holly Sugar Hills Coffee Shortening Fresh Butter Crackers Juice Dutch Pride

- 5 LB. BAG** 45¢
- Regular or Drip Grind** 49¢
- 1-Lb. Can** 59¢
- Swift's** 3 LB. CAN 59¢
- SYLVESTER 1st Quality** 1-Lb. Cubes 69¢
- NABISCO RITZ** 3 F O R \$1.00
- 1-lb. Pkg.** 1.00
- TREESWEET, Grapefruit Natural** 46-oz. Can 45¢
- Imitation Ice Cream Maple Nut and Assorted Flavors** Half Gallon 49¢

- SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE** Kraft Cracker Barrels 10-oz. 49¢ 13 1/4-oz. 79¢ 8-oz. 49¢
- COOKED HAM** Lucky Sliced 4-oz. Pkg. 49¢
- FRANKS** Morrell's Pride—All Meat Lb. 53¢

- SWEET GHERKIN PICKLES** Sweet Susan 8-oz. Jar 25¢
- MIRACLE WHIP** Salad Dressing Quart Jar 57¢
- TOMATO SAUCE** Hunt's 8-oz. Can 5 for 39¢
- ORANGE JUICE** Treesweet Natural 46-oz. Can 55¢
- BLACK PEPPER** Maison Royal 4-oz. Can 29¢
- TOILET TISSUE** Silk Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pkg. 3 for \$1
- ALUMINUM FOIL** Kaiser Quilted 25-ft. Roll 33¢
- WATER SOFTENER** White King Giant Pkg. 57¢
- SANI-COLOR** Bleach 1/2 Gallon Plastic 35¢
- PEANUT BUTTER** Jif Creamy 12-oz. Jar 41¢
- RED KIDNEY BEANS** S & W 8 1/2-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
- STEWED TOMATOES** S & W 303 Can 2 for 47¢

CALO PET FOOD
Dog or Cat—No. 1 can, Chicken & Liver, Kidney & Chicken, 6-oz. can
2 FOR 29¢

- PRESERVES** Strawberry, Festival, 2 lb., 8 oz. Jar 79¢
- GOLDEN CORN** S & W Cream Style, 303 Can 2 for 47¢
- ASPARAGUS SPEARS** Sunny Hills, all green, 300 Can 3 for \$1
- COTTAGE CHEESE** Lady Lee Large or Small Curd Pint Carton 29¢
- SHRIMP** Pacific Pearl Northern Tiny 4 1/2-oz. Can 45¢
- KING CRAB MEAT** Geisha 6 1/2-oz. Can 1.15

REFRIGERATOR-CONTAINER SET
For leftovers... Plastic 4 piece. All one pint size... all white. Regularly 1.19 — SET **69¢**

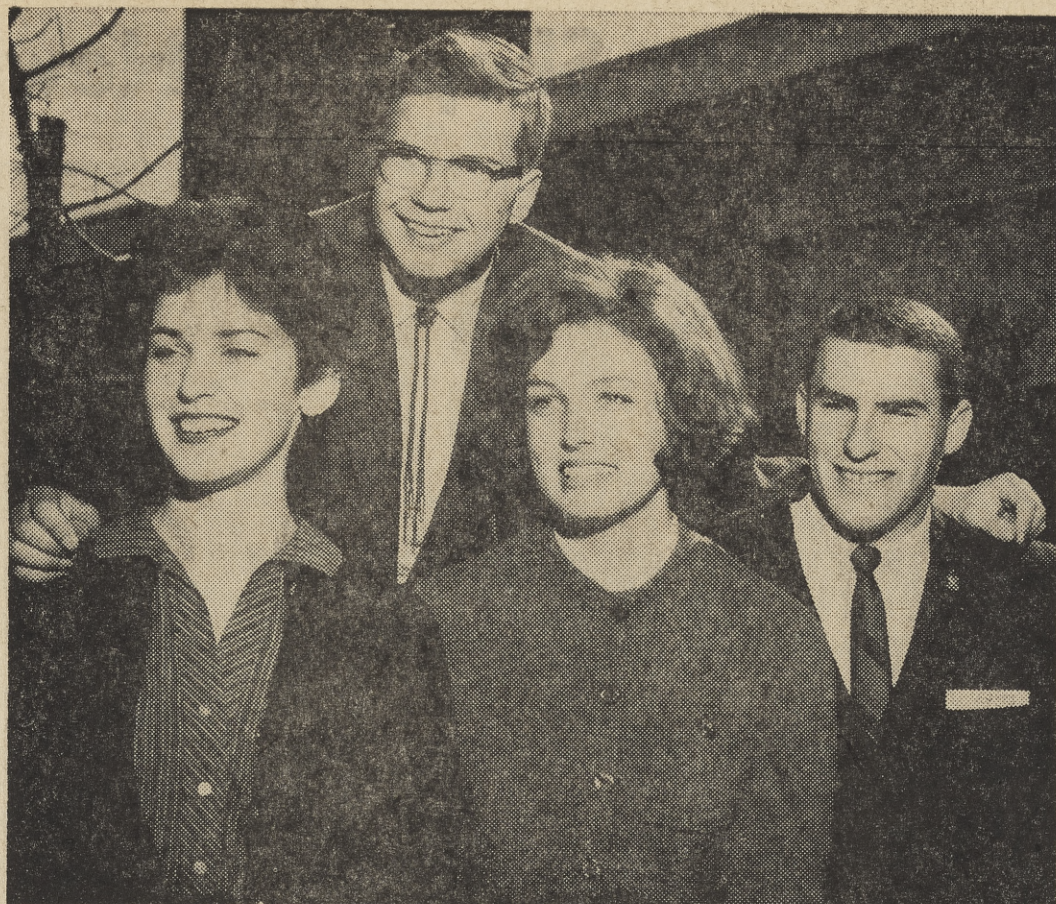
BEVERAGE DECANTER
2 quart size—with finger tip handle and non-drip spout. Regularly 79¢ — EACH **59¢**
Available At Most Lucky Stores

- POTATOES** US No. 1 Size A Oregon Russet 10 Lb. Bag 49¢
- CAULIFLOWER** Cello Wrap—Large White Heads Each 25¢
- YAMS** Smooth Skin Red 3 lbs. 39¢
- ROMAINE LETTUCE** Large Crisp Tender Heads 2 heads 29¢
- CELERY** Fancy Large Crisp Stalks Each 19¢
- CARROTS** Fresh Tender Medium Size 3 lbs. 19¢

DELICIOUS APPLES
Fancy Northwest Medium Size 2 lbs. **29¢**

- FLINTSTONES BUBBLES** Fred or Barney Bubble Bath 11-oz. Plastic 69¢
- MARGARINE** Allsweet 1-lb. Pkg. 27¢
- STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA** Light 6 1/2-oz. Can 31¢
- CRANBERRY SAUCE** Ocean Spray Strained or Whole 1-lb. Can 27¢
- SLICED PINEAPPLE** Dole 14 1/2-oz. Can 23¢
- PRUNE JUICE** Sunsweet 1/2 Gallon Plastic 45¢
- CHILI CON CARNE** Dennison's with Beans Regular or Hot 15 1/2-oz. Can 35¢
- CORNED BEEF** Swift's 12-oz. Can 55¢
- BOOK MATCHES** Ohio Pkg. of 50 2 for 25¢
- PARTY MIX NUTS** Laura Scudder's 13-oz. Can 87¢
- PAPER NAPKINS** Colortex Assorted Colors Pkg. of 60 10¢
- WINE VINEGAR** Regina Red or Garlic 4/5 Pint 27¢
- TOMATO JUICE** Libby's Large 46-oz. Can 27¢
- BEAN SALAD** Natley's with Garbanzos 15 1/2-oz. Can 37¢
- MUSHROOMS** Shady Oak Stems & Pieces 2-oz. Can 2 for 37¢
- DREW HOMINY** White or Golden 803 Can 10¢
- FRENCH'S MUSTARD** 24-oz. Jar 33¢
- THIN MINTS** Welch's 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢
- FASTEETH** Medium Size Pkg. 67¢
- STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON** TOM MOORE or BOURBON DELUXE 5th 3.99 Quart 4.99
- FRANZIA WINES** Chablis, Burgundy, Vino Rosso, Vin Rose Full Quart 50¢
- PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER** Non Deposit 12-oz. Can 6 for 1.17 or Glass Can 6 for 1.14

- CHEER Detergent** Giant Pkg. **79¢**
- BABY FOOD** GERBER'S Strained Reg. Jar 4 for **39¢**
- KRAFT DRESSINGS** French 16-oz., Miracle French 16-oz., Roka 8-oz., Blue Cheese 8-oz. Bottle **43¢**
- SEGO LIQUID DIET** Chocolate, Vanilla, Chocolate Malt, Orange, Banana 10-oz. Can **27¢**
- KELLOGG'S CEREALS** Corn Flakes 12 oz., Raisin Bran 10 oz., Snack Pack 5 1/2 oz., Pep 10 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- TIP TOP DRINK** Frozen—Raspberry-Lemon, Strawberry-Lemon, Pineapple-Raspberry, Black Cherry 6-oz. Can 8 for **\$1**
- RIPE OLIVES** EARLY CALIF. Select Pitted Tall No. 1 Can 3 for **89¢**
- TEASDALE BEANS** Light Red Kidney, Garbanzo, Blackeye Pinto 303 Can 2 for **27¢**



MEET THE KING AND QUEEN—Jack Perella (back) of Lafayette recently was crowned "king" of Diablo Valley College's annual Mardi Gras Ball and Charlyn R. Robinson (left) of Concord his queen. Runners-up are Anne Warner of Moraga and James Tutt of Martinez.

Medical Meet Set For St. Mary's

Adequacy of liberal arts education for pre-medical and medical students will be probed at an afternoon forum for members of the medical and dental professions at Saint Mary's College March 22.

Theme of the forum will be "Medical Education and the Dignity of the Individual." This event is one of the many Centennial programs of the college which are keyed to the theme: "The Liberal Arts: Language of Free Men."

Edward R. Annis, M.D., presi-

dent-elect of the American Medical Association, will participate in the second half of the program which will be concerned with "Medical Education and the Dignity of the Individual."

The first panel, which will be concerned with the application of the liberal arts to medical education, will have as participants Samuel R. Sherman, M.D., president-elect of the California Medical Association; Brother Lawrence, F.S.C., associate professor of biology at the college;

Raschke Named to Whitman Honor List

Curt R. Raschke, of 12 Juniper Drive, Lafayette, was among 146 students at Whitman College in Washington to be accorded academic recognition recently.

He and 15 other students from California were named to the list.

and Dr. Malcolm S. M. Watts, assistant dean, University of California Medical School. The moderator will be Dr. George R. Herzog of San Francisco.

Public Apathy One of Our Great Dangers

The crux of America's dilemma in this new technological age is public apathy, "the deadly spectacle of voters who seem not to care," and a growing cynicism, in the view of Dr. Joseph D. Lohman, dean of the University of California's School of Criminology.

Addressing an audience of approximately 800 persons at Diablo Valley College in the second of the Challenges for Americans lecture series recently, Dr. Lohman ascribed this attitude to the inability of the individual to understand or cope with a bewildering array of problems ranging from splurging population growth to automation.

"Each of us know more about less and less in our growing technological society," Dr. Lohman said, adding that "if Democracy is to survive it must be more attached to truth than other less Democratic societies. We must seek the remedies for self-deception."

AS A FORMER sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, Dr. Lohman said he experienced firsthand the cynicism of the people toward the holders of public office.

He said, "I was asked if I had 'done well.' Not in the moralistic sense, but if I had 'made a killing.' This cynical attitude applied to all officeholders."

He cited the population explosion and the shifting of racial

groups, particularly of the latter to metropolitan center, as presenting many problem and a need for a "new order of human relations."

He noted that between 1950 and 1960 the 12 largest cities in the United States, including Oakland and San Francisco, lost

two million white residents and gained two million non-white residents. In an equally short time, he went on, the non-white population of Washington, D. C., jumped from 35 per cent to 55 per cent, while the white population dropped from 65 per cent to 45 per cent.

4th Concert To Be Held Tonite

Works by Beethoven, Prokofiev, Debussy, and Schubert will be performed by the Alma Trio in a recital at Saint Mary's College tonight.

The concert is the fourth event in the subscription concert series presented at Saint Mary's College by the Contra Costa Committee on Lectures, Art and Music. It will begin in Oliver Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Organized eleven years ago at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in the Santa Cruz

Mountains, the trio—Maurice Wilk, violin; Gabor Rejto, cello and Adolph Bailer, piano—is an internationally known chamber music ensemble.

The group has travelled as far as Cuba, Canada, Alaska, New Zealand and Australia, in addition to coast-to-coast tours.

We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven.

—Mary Baker Eddy

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Reg. \$14.95 **SAVE \$2.07**

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ACOUSTICAL CASE

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Sprays, steams or irons dry as desired. Positive pump action gives a fine spray to erase wrinkles.

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OBVIOUSLY **SELIG Imperial**

The rich, rugged lines of Sven Ellekjaer's Bornholm Group could only have come out of Denmark. Yearly, we add more exciting groups to our Selig collection, finished and imported from Denmark to America. See this newest addition to our Selig Collection soon.

Choice of 10 colors at this price

3 seater sofa Reg. 249.00	SPECIAL 189.00
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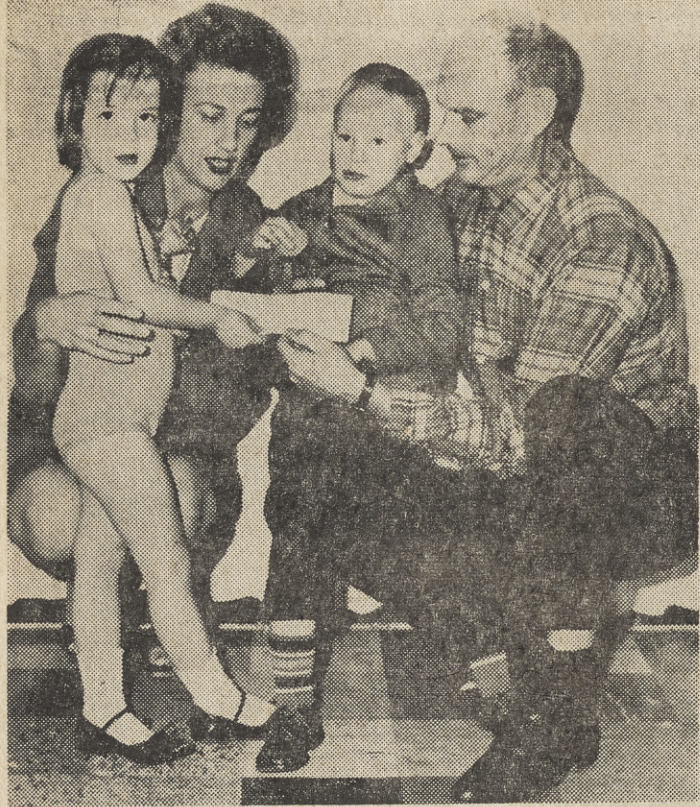
All furniture in solid Bangkok Teak and all cushions are pure latex rubber foam with zippers. Fabric standard Selig stock.

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SWEET AND WET little Edith Zacharin of Soltau Swim School presents a check to Danny Hogarty for the benefit of the Danville Lynn Pre-School for the Retarded. The school, conducted by Lorraine Soltau (left), donated funds from its sixth annual swim show to the center, represented by Robert Lowe, president of the East County Council for the Retarded. Sun photo by Robert Dulas

Sr. Citizens' Housing Conference Here Monday

What do old persons really need and want in housing? How will retirement villages affect the total community? Should grandmother live with her children in suburbia or stay in her old home? How much can the elderly afford for shelter? Attempts to answer these questions and many more will be made by two of the country's experts in aging and housing at the Contra Costa Housing Conference in Concord at an all day conference Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT of acceptance of Garson Meyer, President of the National Council on Aging, and J. P. Melville, Western Regional Administrator of HHFA to speak at the Conference was revealed this week by the chairman of the conference, John H. Tolan, Jr., Bay Area builder, and member of the State Real Estate Commission.

During the conference, county and city officials and others concerned with the problems of older people will learn from architects, city planners, builders and housing authority personnel how a variety of housing can be provided in Contra Costa to meet the social, physical and economic needs of retired people.

Sharing in the program will be Edward P. Eichler, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Housing, and Wallace F. Smith, research economist from the University of California, who will point out problems and recommendations on housing.

Local leaders included in the all day program of the conference are:

William Leonard, executive, Greater East Bay Home Builders; Mrs. Richard Cutter, Peninsula Volunteers; Rev. Palmer Watson, chairman, San Pablo Housing Authority; Allen Fuller, president, Contra Costa Home Builders.

Ernest W. Henderson, city planning director, Richmond; Donald R. Hardison, AIA and Norris Gaddis, AIA, architects.



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12.50
haircut additional

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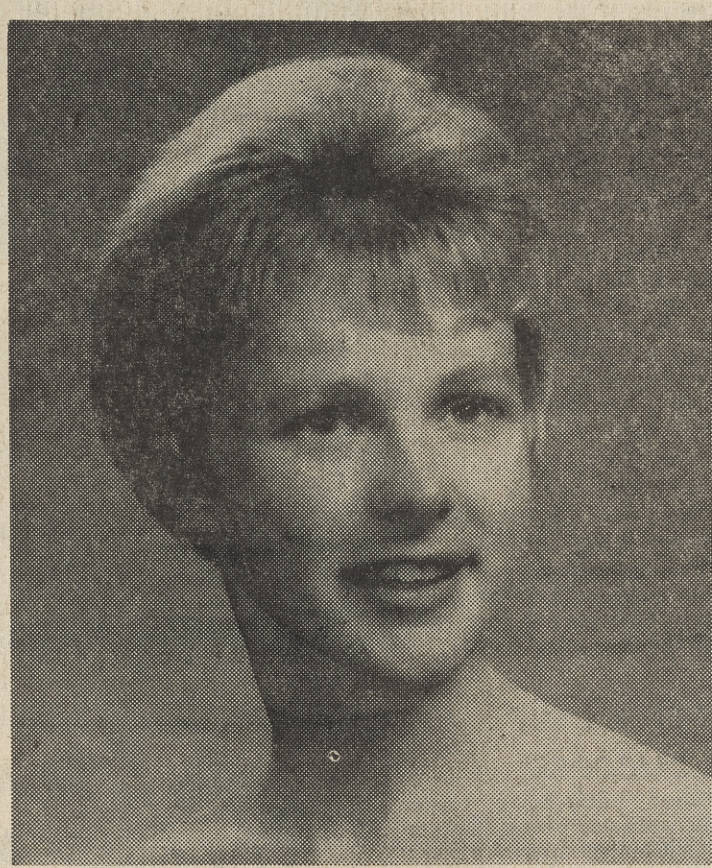
Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Romance Roster of Bride-Elects



JUDITH CAROL SWANSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Swanson of Lafayette, will marry Robert Anthony Corea in June. Judy graduated from Marietta College where she was a Sigma Kappa. Her sister is Mrs. Timothy B. Layden of Piedmont. Her brothers, Kenneth and Karl attend colleges in the East. Bob also graduated from Marietta. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, among other honoraries. He is with a plastics company in Los Angeles. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic P. Corea of Morristown, New Jersey and brother of Lois.



LAST DAY of this month will be the wedding date for Joanne Lee Edlund and James Philip Downing. Their engagement was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henning Arold Edlund, 10 Corte Holganea, Orinda. Joanne's sisters are Lois, Linda and Betty Edlund. The bride-elect is a graduate of Miramonte High School, where her twin sisters are now seniors. Joanne is a Chi Omega at the University of California, Berkeley. James also attended U.C., where he was a Kappa Alpha, and Harvard Preparatory School. An engineer, he is the son of Mrs. L. Seabeck of San Francisco and J. R. Downing of Van Nuys.



JEAN CAROL MACRI'S betrothal to David Edward Hester was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macri at their home, 32 Las Vegas Road, Orinda. Jean graduated from Miramonte High School where she was affiliated with the Debs of the Orinda Women's Club. She attended the University of California at Berkeley. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Hester of Oakland, attended Oakland City College. He is now in a special training program for a bank. Wedding bells will ring November 3.



LINDA JACQUELYN (Jackie) Amis' troth to Ralph Rawless Wheeler was revealed recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Amis, 1018 Almanor Lane, Lafayette. The bride-elect is a graduate of Acalanes High School and San Jose State College. An Alpha Phi, she was rush chairman and twice chosen as one of the top women students on campus. She is now a junior executive with Joseph Magnin, Stanford Shopping Center. Ralph is the son of Mrs. Opal L. Wheeler of Colorado and the late R. R. Wheeler.

Native Daughters to Go Irish

"Wild Irish Rose" will be the St. Patrick's theme for the spring fashion show to be given by Las Amigas Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in the Walnut Creek Women's Club on Lincoln Avenue.

Heading the list of committee members are Co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Moller and Mrs. Arthur Daigan.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, tickets; Mrs. George Stubblefield, decorations; Mrs. Robert Nylander, refreshments; Mrs. Melvin Higgins, table favors and prizes, and Mrs. Burke Woodward, publicity.

Fashions for milady will be shown by Mrs. Steele's dress shop, Jean Harris' Kiddie Corner will display the latest styles for the sub-teen miss.

K-Joyce Weicker of "Beauty Counselor" will take over the make-up chores. Walnut Creek Beauty School will adorn the models with the latest hair styles.

Drawing modeling assignments are the Misses Linda Quenzel, Barbara Baker and Sharon Magnesi and Mesdames Kenneth Powlesland, Edwin C. Quenzel, Eugene Larson, Arthur Daigan, Albert Labarthe, Clifford Davis and Margaret Bragg.

The "small-fry" exhibitors will include Misses Nancy Nylander, Pat and Jean Powlesland and Bonnie Sweeney.

Commentation duties will be assumed by Mrs. Burke Woodward, Mrs. Yvonne Rinaldi will offer background music for the fashion parade.

Beside her modeling assignment, Mrs. Edwin C. Quenzel will entertain at intermission with vocal numbers. She will accompany herself on the guitar and mountain dulcimer.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the fashion showing. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Daniel Sweeney at 827-6825.



"WILD IRISH ROSE"—Model Linda Quenzel (right) holds the theme rose for Native Daughters of the Golden West fashion show. President Mrs. Melvin Higgins (center) and model Mrs. Eugene Larson admire one of the spring dresses to be shown.

Tanagers Plan Spring Show

An exciting new collection from the Orient and new Italian Swiss designs will be selected for the Spring fashion luncheon presented by the Teenager Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Mrs. Gordon Schmidt of Orinda, president, announces that the affair at the Orinda Country Club, March 27th, will show elegant styles. Luncheon will start at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Strong is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. L. Creagmile, decoration; Mrs. Elbert Wayne, models; Mrs. John Goldeen, reservations; and Mrs. Charles R. Angell, Jr., publicity.

Fashions will be featured by Haz'l of Orinda and La Mimosa. Dave McElhatton will be commentator.

Tickets are being handled by Mrs. John Goldeen, 525 Moraga Way, Orinda, 376-5572.

Proceeds will be donated to the therapy center for its physical occupational rehabilitation therapy programs.

Mrs. Powelson Is Entertained

Walnut Creek school board candidate Mrs. Marion Powelson was entertained last week with a coffee by Mrs. Harold Joseph at her home on Warren Road.

Among those present were the Mesdames Richard Foley, A. Castle, Gil Armstrong, Jim Cowden, Jim Dodge and E. Gerke.

Mrs. Joseph plans to entertain with a second coffee March 14.

Crittenton Home Circle to Meet

Diablo Valley Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Charles A. Jones, 3921 LeRoy Way, Lafayette will host this annual meeting. Election of officers and proposed budget for the coming year will be the order of business.

THIRD SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

frank-lee, it's spring!

these are the kind of separates you just fall in love with! vivacious colors! turquoise with a twist of lime—orange with a twist of lemon! the shell and rajah coat are acetate surah. (fully lined) mated with linen look, dacron blend coordinates. jacket, skirt, capri, rajah coat—**9.00** each. shell—**5.00**, walking shorts—**7.00**, sizes 8 to 16.



Goldman's

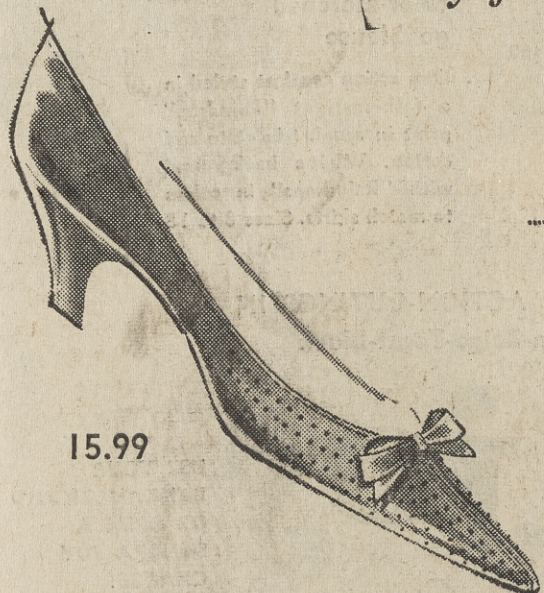
broadway center
walnut creek

shop mon., thurs. and fri. nite. till 9!

it's paradise *Kittens week* at *Grande's*
Kitties

"come in—try on a pair . . .

they feel so good"



15.99



You'll find all the Paradise Kittens at . . .

Grande's SHOES

1428 BROADWAY PLAZA WALNUT CREEK OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.



15.99

Affianced Pairs



ROMANTIC NEWS from Milwaukee, Wisconsin is the engagement of Mary Jean Tuteur and Francis John Early of Walnut Creek. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Victor Orth of Milwaukee and the late Armand J. Tuteur. John, a graduate of St. Mary's College and Acalanes High School, and navy veteran, is the son of Mrs. Francis John Early and the late Mr. Early. Mary Jean, a University of Wisconsin grad, was a Gamma Phi. She now works for an advertising firm in San Francisco. The young couple plan a June 22 wedding.



JUNE WILL BE the wedding date for Linda Beth Champion and Thomas Richard Cleary. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Champion of Walnut Creek. They revealed the news of their daughter's troth to the Daly City boy recently at a family dinner. A Diablo Valley College student, Linda is a member of Genesta Branch of Children's Hospital. She is past worthy advisor and grand officer of International Order of Rainbow Girls. Ted Gurney photo

SUGAR PLUM PASTRIES ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

HOT CROSS BUNS

REG. 6 FOR 54c
6 FOR 39c

SPECIAL FOR THURS., FRI., SAT.—MARCH 7, 8, 9

NOW! Complete Catering Service in Your Home!

FINEST QUALITY HOMEMADE

BREAD

BAKED
FRESH
EVERY
DAY!

No Preservatives Added!

White and Whole Wheat Available Every Day!

Keep This List of
Daily Special Variety Breads at No Extra Cost

MONDAYS: Swiss and Cinnamon

TUESDAYS: Rye, Pumpkinseed, Orange and White Peasant

WEDNESDAYS: Salt Rising, Dark Peasant and Raisin Cinnamon

THURSDAYS: Covered Wagon, Cheese, Squaw, Egg Twist and Cinnamon

FRIDAYS: Cracked wheat, French and Date Nut

SATURDAYS: Raisin and Cinnamon

Sugar Plum Pastries

at all three locations...

1355 Main St.
Walnut Creek

Concord Blvd. and
Colfax, Concord

Co-op Market
Geary Rd., W.C.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Karen Jacobsen Is Bride

Karen Eleanor Jacobsen became Mrs. Robert Cameron Kahn at the Swedenborgian Church, San Francisco, recently. The Rev. Othmar Tobiasch performed the service. Reception was at Fort Mason Officers' Club.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen of Lafayette. Her father gave her in marriage.

Stephanie Jacobsen served as her sister's maid of honor. Her other sister, Mrs. William D. Shippen (herself a recent bride) was unable to come from her home in Beeville, Texas, for the ceremony.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kahn of San Francisco.

Marilyn Jones, Karen's roommate at Stanford University, was also a bridesmaid. She and Stephanie wore dresses of

The bridal gown was an Edward Cahill model of white peau de soie. It was floor-length and had a bell shaped skirt banded with heavy white lace.

A matching pill box held a waist length veil. Karen carried white camellias and lily of the valley.

Best man was Lloyd M. Kahn Jr. Carl and David Kahn were ushers. The three are brothers of the groom.

Karen is a graduate of Acalanes High School. Both she and her husband are Stanford grads.

After a honeymoon at Sun Valley, the couple returned to their new home in San Francisco.

bitter green silk. They carried bouquets of white spider chrysanthemums.

Hats Steal the Show

Favorite television shows were depicted in the form of hats at the recent Mardi Gras dinner dance given by the Lafayette Larks at Castlewood Country Club.

Proceeds went to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The judges were Robert Newell, principal of Lafayette Elementary School, Dr. John Toth and Bill Hailey.

Master of Ceremonies Jack Snelgrove announced the winners as follows:

Most original — Mrs. Ford Worthing, Mrs. Don Fibush, Mrs. Max Shields and Mrs. John Howard.

Prettiest—Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. Robert Wooten, Mrs. Sylvio Vinassa and Mrs. William Hailey.

Funniest—Mrs. John Helm,

Mrs. Kenneth Street, Mrs. Robert Wyman and Mrs. Harry Young.

Winner of the door prize, a huge hors d'oeuvre basket, was Steve Minton.

Other prizes included a \$75 money tree won by Bill Holzworth, a case of whiskey won by Bill Porter and a \$25 money tree won by Dick Hunt.

Nile Club No. 8

Diablo Nile Club No. 8 met recently at the home of Mrs. Sid Munro, 27 Acacia Drive, Orinda. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. Johnston, Mrs. L. Dapper of Lafayette and Mrs. R. A. Moss of Orinda.

Special order of business was nomination and election of officers.

Linnets Honor New Officers

Linnets Junior Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center held an informal bridge luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. James Taylor (Mary) in Lafayette.

Mrs. Richard Courtney and Mrs. Kenneth Prouty assisted. Honored were new members and officers.

Officers for 1963 are the Mmes. Elwyn Williams, president; Norman Hinek, vice president; Robert Maussard, treasurer; Leslie Collier Jr., corresponding secretary; Robert Roche, recording secretary; Craig Harper, thrift shop; William Larmer, rummage.

New members are Mmes. Edwin Anderson, Marilyn Geary, Ken Prouty, William Stevens, Lloyd Torchio.

Primary purpose of the unit is to staff the Therapy Thrift Shop, 1602 Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Easter Fair Is Success

Silver anniversary Easter Fair attracted over 1200 women (including many localities) to the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

The annual event given by all branches of Children's Hospital of the East Bay began Friday and ended Sunday night.

At the sub deb fashion show, the following local girls were among the models from the junior branches: Jacklyn Edenholm, Mary Hansen, Kay Williams, Sally Law and Karen Stafford of Orinda; Molly Hunter, Terrie Elliott and Diane Ferry of Lafayette.



SHAMROCK MOOD—Lombardy Branch, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, will hold its benefit champagne-dessert Wednesday in 11 Orinda homes. Setting up the decor, with St. Patrick in mind, are (from left) Mmes. Lloyd Hecathorn, James Love and W. R. Olson, all of Orinda.

Conservation Section Meets

Garden and Conservation Section of the Lafayette Women's Club met in the Fireside Room of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. recently.

Dr. Ralph Chaney, president of "Save the Redwoods League," showed pictures taken during an expedition

into outer Mongolia, where the "Dawn" redwoods, believed to be extinct, were discovered.

He told of the progress being made on the Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Grove.

Dr. Chaney, professor emeritus of the University of California, is a world famous paleobotanist.

Susy Norton Is Initiated

Susy Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, Lafayette, was initiated into Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of California, Berkeley recently.

Miss Norton is a freshman and is song chairman of her sorority.



AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS ACTION SKIRT

for golfing...
for bowling...
for anywhere...
for all active wear...

Century's GO SKIRT



PROPORTIONED TO FIT JUST YOU

Sizes: Tiny 6 to 14 TYPICAL 10 to 18 TALL 12 to 18

action-styled go skirt—

Burlington's famous Tubrite fabric of dacron and rayon herringbone weave, styled for action with clusters of kick pleats back and front. Crease resistant, completely washable, contour cut

6⁹⁵

color-matched go blouse

Easy action comfort styled in a fashion-right "Raindrop" print in arnel, triacetate and cotton. White background with "Raindrops" in colors to match skirts. Sizes 8 to 18

4⁹⁵

SELECT YOUR ACTION-OUTINGS IN
Blue-Green-Beige-Toast-Black

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Casuals**

USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD
OR OPEN A
SANDRA JOY
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FOR MISS
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OPEN EVERY MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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exciting patent-calf combinations
compliment the new spring fashions

SPRITE: black patent and mat calf combination.
AVERY: patent and calf combination in bone, red or blue.
Matching patent handbag, 11.95 plus tax.

1699

Use your convenient Kushins charge account or BankAmericard.

OAKLAND
19th & Broadway
Open MON-THURS nights

WALNUT CREEK
Broadway Center
Open MON-THURS-FRI nights

EL CERRITO
the Plaza
Open MON-THURS-FRI nights

HAYWARD
Foothill & A.
Open MON-FRI nights

Flamingo Floral Tea Is Themed 'Color Carnival'

"Carnival in Color" is the theme for the 10th annual Fashion and Floral Tea to be held Tuesday at the Diablo Country Club. Host will be Flamingo Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Proceeds will go to the center for occupational, physical and speech therapy, social and psychological services, its audiology department and sheltered workshop.

Flamingo president Mrs. Robert Bardell, Orinda, is in charge of donations. Mrs. Donald Johnson of Walnut Creek will be general chairman.

She be assisted by: Mrs. Harold H. Turner, Walnut Creek, fashions; Mmes Carroll Canty and Eugene Ingalls, both of Pleasant Hill, refreshments and cookies; Mrs. Frank E. Fink, Walnut Creek, decorations.

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, Walnut Creek, arrangements; Mrs. Richard J. Mundt, Alamo, floral entries; Mrs. William J. Ebke, Walnut Creek, tickets.

Mrs. Edward Lazzareschi, Walnut Creek, tea table decor; Mrs. Joseph W. Goodson, Pleasant Hill, programs; Mrs. Clarence Garibotti, Walnut Creek, kitchen.

All of the other 15 units will participate with a member serving at the lavishly decorated tea tables. These again will be done by Mrs. Edward Lazzareschi of Walnut Creek.

Pouring will be: Oriole, Mrs. John Haines, Orinda; Tanager, Mrs. Gordon Schmidt, Orinda.

Mary Doyle, Mrs. Albert R. Rubey, Diablo; Lark, Mrs. John Menz, Lafayette; Robin, Mrs. King Tolles, Concord.

Linnet, Mrs. John Wolverton, Lafayette; Towhee, Mrs. Ott Gardner, Walnut Creek; Starling, Mrs. Leo Zanussi, Martinez.

Flicker, Mrs. Robert Ramel, Walnut Creek; Hummingbird, Mrs. John Stover, Walnut Creek.

Cardinal, Mrs. Donald Schultz, Walnut Creek; Linnet Juniors, Mrs. Elwyn Williams, Lafayette.

Wren, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Pittsburg; Swallow, Mrs. Ted Taylor, Orinda; Nightingale, Mrs. Robert E. Murray, Pleasant Hill; Flamingo, Mrs. Lazzareschi, Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Lafayette.

Mrs. William Brobeck, Orinda, president of the council of the center will also pour.



FLAMINGO FLORAL FASHION TEA WORKERS
Mrs. Wray Bennett, Mrs. William Ebke and Mrs. Robert Bardell, president

Prizes will be awarded in each of the three floral categories.

The winner will be decided by popular vote and judges.

Judges will be Mrs. Edward C. Counter, Berkeley; Mrs. Milton Bell, Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Clifford A. Smith of Lafayette.

Those entering, as to date are:

SIMPLICITY—Mrs. Anthony Ferreira, Oakland, Florence Crittenton Home; Mrs. Bruce R. Marhenke, Danville, Tigo Guild (John Muir Hospital); Mrs. Loy Chamberlaine, Lafayette, Larks; Mrs. John Hendricks, Walnut Creek, Linnet Juniors.

Mrs. Frank Y. Kupper, Alamo, Walnut Creek Garden Club; Mrs. Roger Fry, Lafayette, American Association of University Women, Pleasant Hill Branch.

Mrs. James Matsumoto and Mrs. Henry Matsui, Concord, Diablo Ikebana Club, and Mrs. Fred Dickson, Women's Athletic Club.

CALLIOPE (Musical)—Mrs. C. J. Sly, Walnut Creek, Hum-

mingbird; Mmes. W. T. MacGregor and Don McCauley, Concord, Pharmaceutical Auxiliary; Mrs. Albert Rubey, Mary Doyle.

Mrs. Norman Betague, Alamo, Towhee Unit; Mrs. Roy Siem, Concord, AAUW, Concord; Mrs. F. W. Sillsley Jr., Pleasant Hill, Kaweah Guild, John Muir.

ADORATION (Religious)—Mrs. Julian L. Ramelli, Walnut Creek, Flicker; Mrs. Gordon Turner, Walnut Creek, Robins; Mrs. L. B. Grayson, Pleasant Hill, Diablo Garden Club.

Mrs. Alfred E. Patch, Martinez, Nightingales; Mrs. Gene Arena, Lafayette, Cardinals; Mrs. Max Selzer, Danville, St. Isadore's; Mrs. M. E. Boyd, Lafayette, Montclair Women's Club.

Fashions by La Femme of Walnut Creek and co-ordinated by Mrs. Elmer (Agatha) Venturini of Concord will be commented by Lee Bart of San Francisco.

The latest for spring wear will be paraded at 2:30 by members of the units.

Among those modeling are the Mmes. O. F. Fenstermacher, Gil Meacham, Gerald Ball, Charles T. Franklin, Carl Jefferson, James Reed.

Mmes. M. V. West, Howard E. Long, C. Wadsworth White, Elbert Wayne, Frederick Conter, William D. White, Alton F. Davis, Allan M. DeSoto.

Children modeling will be Sharon Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Lafayette; Kit Bardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bardell of Orinda.

All Flamingos have tickets for sale. They may be purchased at the door the day of the tea, or by calling Mrs. William J. Ebke of Walnut Creek at 824-7137.



INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR—Orinda Council for Civic Unity will give a foreign dessert sampler and art auction tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Miramonte High School cafeteria. Assisting the chairman Mrs. Leonard Roth (not pictured) are Mmes. William Ruhland (left) and Meyer Weiner. The public is invited—donation one dollar.



DÉSCENDING THE STAIRS from the Berkeley City Club ballroom "after the ball" Saturday night, honoring club president and Orindan Mrs. Clarence W. Brown, are (left to right): ball chairman Mrs. Robert Bowman of Orinda and guests Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rocca of Lafayette.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Juniors Presidents Give Resumes at Winter Meet

At the annual winter conference of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, held recently in Richmond, presidents from the various clubs reported on their club's activities for the year.

The following is a resume of the central county's busy juniors.

WALNUT CREEK: Mrs. John Rousset, president.

A dinner and fashion show for Muscular Dystrophy will head this group's activities.

They also have made soap toys for area A conference, sponsored a teenage miss contest, held a fashion and hair style show for the intermediate school, contributed to the Juvenile Hall library.

DANVILLE: Mrs. Eugene Lundin, president.

The cancer survey, which is a 10 year project is again consuming most of their time. This project is in the third year. They made Christmas trees, and pies for Lynn School, also plan a dessert bridge and fashion show, proceeds of which will go to the Lynn School.

They participated in the muscular dystrophy drive, and plan a spring outing for aged residents of the Hillside Ranch.

HILL AND DALE: Mrs. William Silva, president.

These juniors made Christmas tags, with proceeds doing to cystic fibrosis, sponsored a dance for muscular dystrophy, addressed envelopes for Easter seals. They also made dolls for Project Hope and have

had rummage sales, a portion of which will go to the Peter Miller memorial fund.

LAFAYETTE: Mrs. H. J. Pfiffner, president.

These juniors have done considerable work with the Juvenile Hall. They gave the girls a Christmas party, and gave them furniture.

They also helped with the community center fund drive in Lafayette.

PLEASANT HILL: Mrs. William Calder, president.

These juniors are also working on muscular dystrophy, and have planned several money making activities one of which is a rummage sale in the spring.

They worked with the K.O. Polio clinics, made slippers for the patients at Napa.

They also have a "loan closet" of hospital equipment, elephant sales, bake sales and a rummage sale. They provided a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner, and provided toys for the children at the County Hospital and Juvenile Hall.

CONCORD: Mrs. Carl Larson, president.

Muscular dystrophy is this club's main project for the year. They have planned a fashion show and also a dance, the proceeds being donated to this project.

They have purchased an electric wheel chair and a lift for a muscular dystrophy boy, and also four electric blankets for other boys.

They held a city-wide civil defense program with a guest speaker.

Sorority Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Spring fashions from "Little Daisy of Montclair" will be modeled by Alpha Chi Omega sorority girls at the Berkeley chapter house Tuesday at noon.

The luncheon and fashion show will be followed by an afternoon of cards. Over 200 are expected to attend.

To welcome guests at the door will be Mothers Club President Mrs. James Lindsay of Orinda and Mrs. H. S. Huder, housemother.

OMEGA NU

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu had a special luncheon Saturday at the Britany Inn, Walnut Creek.

Among those entertained at this affair were Mesdames Les Perry, Ted Littlejohn, Robert Eisenburger, Roderick Bamback and William J. Magazin.

A special evening is being planned March 30 for the new members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Clyde Behr in Walnut Creek.

Entertainment and a mid-night buffet supper is planned.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A meeting of Xi Iota Omega chapter was held recently at the Danville home of Mrs. Pug Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Emmett Laidlaw, president, presided over the business meeting and introduced a guest, Mrs. Isobel Stafford.

The chapter's last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Mitch Walker, Walnut Creek.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP MURRAY CONDIT
(Madeleine Kay Bryant)
600 attend candlelit service

Beem Studio

Madeleine Kay Bryant Weds Philip Condit

Madeleine Kay Bryant became the bride of Philip Murray Condit recently at an 8 p.m. ceremony at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

Six-hundred guests attended the candlelight service, performed by the Rev. David Beamer. The Rev. William Stoddard assisted.

The church was decorated with white satin bows, lily of the valley and candelabra.

Madeleine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herschel Bryant, 1502 Sunset Loop, Walnut Creek. She is a senior at the University of California, Berkeley. Her sorority is Sigma Kappa.

Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Condit, 3346 Springhill Road, Lafayette.

He also is a senior at U. C., where he is an Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma and the Order of the Golden Bear.

The lovely bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her father.

Her gown was of silk peau de soie, fashioned with a bell skirt and embroidered with crystal and pearl. It had three-quarter length sleeves, round neckline. The long chapel train was caught up in a bustle effect for the reception. Her Juliet cap of Alencon lace and pearl was enhanced by a poof veil.

Madeleine carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Bonny Perry, Lafayette, an Alpha Chi Omega at San Jose State. Bridesmaids were Molly Green, Lynn Gentner, Carolyn Macintosh, Eileen Nothnagel and Judy Wallis.

Their gowns were American Beauty satin, floor length sheaths, fashioned with short sleeves and scoop necks. The attendants wore white satin gloves and pill box hats with matching veils.

Their pink carnation bouquets were centered with American Beauty roses.

Best man was David Grove. Del Valle High School student Jim Bryant, brother of the bride, was an usher.

Other ushers were Gary Fry, Steve Johnson, Mike Kritscher and Rob Rinne.

Candle lighters were Suzanne Boyer and Megan Smith, the Bryants' neighbors.

Tending the guest book were Mellissa Michiels, Sigma Kappa from Santa Barbara.

Mothers Plan Luncheon

Eighth annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Delta Upsilon Mothers Club will be March 8 at the fraternity house in Berkeley at 12:30 p.m.

'Return to Elegance'

"Return to Elegance" will be the theme of the weekly fashion-luncheon at the Therapy Center Terrace, Monday.

The new elegant touch in casual wear, knits, and bathing suits will be shown for luncheon guests at noon and 1 p.m. Styles to be featured will come from "The Fashion" of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Robert L. Scott of Lafayette, president of the Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' Club at the University of California, will model.

Mannequins include Mrs. Carl Dudley and Mrs. J. L. Cregmile of Orinda, both members of the Tanager Unit. Mrs. Melvin Wierenga of Orinda (Tanager) will coordinate the fashions.

Oil paintings by Mrs. Charles H. Andrews of Walnut Creek will be on display at

The Terrace from March 9th through April 12th.

Her work ranging from still life to landscapes will be given its first Northern California showing at this time.

A former resident of Ojai, Mrs. Andrews' work has been displayed in the Ojai-Santa Barbara area. One of her paintings won the 1959 Ventura County Art exhibit award for realistic studies in oil.

Gourmet luncheons are served daily, except Sunday, at The Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek.

Members of Therapy Center Units serve as volunteer waitresses and kitchen assistants. Luncheon is served from noon until 2 p.m.

Fashion Lunch Features Real Tahiti Leis

Local residents having luncheon in the Sheraton-Palace Garden Court Tuesday were surprised to find pretty models placing shell leis from Tahiti around their necks as part of the March informal fashion promenade presentation of "Fashions for a Trip to Tahiti."

Each year the "Best Dressed" mannequins do a travel-to-the South Pacific showing and this year they have chosen Tahiti as the glamour spot for their travel theme.

South Pacific Airlines, a Dollar Line company, flew in the shell leis to San Francisco for the event.

The Little Daisy is growing!

at 971

Moraga Rd. Lafayette

The Little Daisy

Get better fit these 2 ways with Edwards

1. Edwards shoes are made on special lasts to provide better fit.
2. Edwards shoes are fitted by specially trained experts.

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Your Doctor's Shoe Prescription Carefully Filled

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP

JUVENILE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

1424 BROADWAY, WALNUT CREEK 935-5685

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Add Fashion To Your Fitness...

Penaljo HIKERS

When you're going hiking or shopping or for those carefree hours. Super soft Play Arch construction walks for miles in perfect comfort.

In crushed kid... vanilla with malt trim—

\$14.95

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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

THERE'S LOTS OF FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK . . . LOTS OF FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S



...9th BIRTHDAY SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY . . . THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY . . . March 7, 8, 9!



SEAMLESS NYLONS

Super quality, Capwell's De Luxe, plain or mesh. In "Allure," spice, fawn or tan. 8½-11, medium. **49¢**

LEATHER SLIPPERS

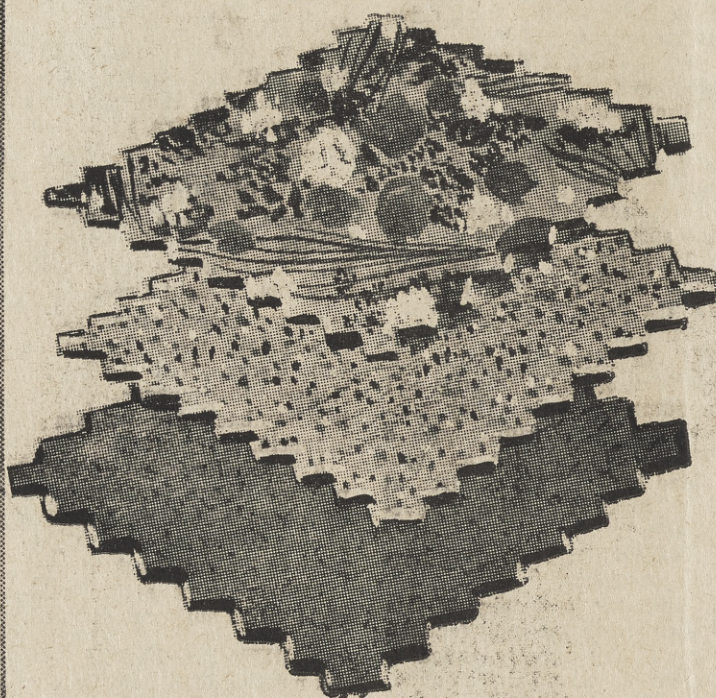
Usually \$4! Women's leisure flats or boots. Black, white, beige, silver or gold Mylar. S to L. **1.99**

LEATHER GLOVES

Compare at 12.50! 8-button glove leathers; black, white, bone; 6-7½. Limited quantity. **6.99**

Cotton shorties, famous brand, hand sewn, machine sewn gloves, were \$2-2.50, **1.49**.

Fashion Accessories, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Usually \$1 to 1.99 yard!

DACRON® BLENDS

Prints and plains, sport weights, dress and suit weights. Dacron®-cotton and other blends. **50¢** yd.

PRINTED COTTONS

Were 1.00. Sport weights, dress weights. Also plains included. 36-45" wide. **39¢** yd.

WOOLS, BLENDS

Were 2.99-3.99. Plains, fancies; limited quantity. 100% wool, wool-nylon, wool-Dacron® polyester. **\$1** yd.

Capwell's Yardage, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Short sleeved 'Amcrest'

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

Compare at 4.25. Spread collar, skip-dent weave, white, colors. Snap tab or button-down, white Oxford. **2.99**

Men's jewelry, gold or silver finish, compare 2.50-5.00 (plus 10% Fed. tax) **\$1**

Men's belts, famous brand leathers, compare at 1.50 to 3.50 **\$1**

Men's socks, cottons, Orlon®-cotton and others, compare \$1, 1.50 **55¢**, 6 pr. **\$3**

Ties, season's latest patterns and colors, compare 1.50, 2.00 **.99¢**

Knit underwear, Amcrest briefs, T-shirts, uppers; combed cotton; compare 1.19 **.88¢** 6/\$5

Capwell's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Regularly 55.00 to 59.95

MEN'S SUIT SALE

All-wool worsteds, reduced from stock, all 1st quality. Perma-crease trousers! **\$44**

53 only! Men's suits reduced to **\$25** (On \$25 suits . . . all sales final!)

There will be a charge for all alterations other than cuffs.

Capwell's Men's Suits, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

SALE OF HANDBAGS

2.89

Usually 3.50. All new, current styles including tailored plastic calf, tapestries, a few marshmallows and spring's black patents. Plus 10% Federal tax.

Capwell's Handbags, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

LEATHER WALLET

1.29 to 3.99

Save on wallets and matching accessories. 'Buttons' design in wallets, French purses, key cases, cigarette cases, clutches, eye cases. Also 'Wildflowers', 'Touche', 'Sweet and Lovely'. All discontinued patterns. Plus 10% Fed. tax.

Capwell's Wallets, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

SHEETS & CLOTHS

Sheets, AMC cotton muslin, 42x36 cases, compare 69¢, **59¢**; 72x108 & twin btm., 2.49, **1.89**; 81x108 & dbl. btm., 2.79, **2.09**
Sheets, AMC Regent type-180 cotton percale, 42x38, compare 79¢, **69¢**; 72x108 & twin btm., 2.99, **2.39**; 81x108 & dbl. btm., 3.29, **2.59**
Tablecloths, laminated plastic, solid colors; 52x52, compare 2.99, **1.99**; 52x70, 3.99, **2.99**; 60" round, compare 5.99, **3.49**; 60x90, compare 6.99, **4.49**

Capwell's Domestic, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

SAVE ON TOWELS

Beach towels, 36 only, salesman's samples of 1962 line, compare 2.99-4.99 **1.49**

Bath rugs, samples, discontinued, famous brand, save 40%! Now **2.99-6.99**

AMC towels, solid colors, big 24x46" bath, \$1; hand, **69¢**; wash cloth, **39¢**.

Kitchen Terry towels, discontinued pattern, compare at 59¢ **2 for 88¢**

Beach bags, plastic-lined printed cotton terry, compare at 1.99 **.99¢**

Capwell's Linens, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

JACKET-BLOUSES

1.99

Clearance of jacket-style blouses to wear with summer skirts or Capris. Black and white prints, also floral designs in wash-fast cottons. Not all sizes in all styles.

Blouses-Neckwear, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

SWEATERS, BLOUSES

Classic cardigans, DuPont Orlon® acrylic, long sleeves, spring colors, 36-40, **2.99**, 42-44, **3.99**

Blouse clearance, incomplete assortments, sizes 32 to 38 in group **\$2 & \$3**

Wool Shetland cardigans, not all sizes in all colors; compare at 6.99 **3.88**

Sweaters-Neckwear, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

SAVE ON JEWELRY

99¢ to 5.99

Special purchase, also reductions from stock. Colorful bead jewelry, usually priced much more. Sale selection includes two top brand names! Plus 10% Fed. tax.

Capwell's Jewelry, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

KIDDIES' ACCESSORIES

69¢ and \$3

Pants, Carter's cotton knits, 4-16 **69¢**

Slips, easy-care blending of Dacron® polyester-cotton. Sizes 4-14 **2 for \$3**

\$4 petticoats, "Her Majesty" nylons to wear under full skirts. Save \$1 **each \$3**

Capwell's Children's Accessories, Third Floor
WALNUT CREEK

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

SAVE **1/3**

Salesman's samples of men's short sleeve sport shirts. Some gauchos included in this assortment from one of the leaders in men's sportswear. Medium size only.

Capwell's Men's Sportswear, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

LIL' BOYS' SHOES

\$5

Were 8.98 to 9.98. Discontinued styles, famous brand; blacks, browns, cordovans. Sizes 8½ to 2, widths A to EE. 300 pairs only! While quantity lasts!

Capwell's Young People's Shoes, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

INFANTS' EASTER TOYS

2.99

Capwell's has the big selection of cuddly Easter bunnies . . . adorable for gifting . . . all in plush, Easter pastels . . . each with music boxes . . . any perfect for infants and toddlers.

Capwell's Infants' Wear, Third Floor
WALNUT CREEK

GIRLS' 7-14 SPECIALS

Blouses, wide assortment of styles **\$1 & 1.99**

Playwear, sets and separates **\$1, 4.99**

Jamaicas, prints or plaids, were 2.99 **1.99**

Dresses, many styles and colors **3.88-6**

Laminated coats, collarless styles **\$15**

Capwell's Girls' Wear, Third Floor
WALNUT CREEK

MEN'S JACKETS

3.99

Compare at 4.49! Cotton poplin windbreaker with zipper front, 2 slash corded pockets, elastic sides, adjustable button cuffs. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

Sweat shirts, crew neck, heavyweight cotton, variety of colors, for men, women, **2.29**

Capwell's Men's Work Clothes, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

SALE FOR BOYS!

Shirts, short sleeve cottons, button-down collar, various prints, 6-18 **1.99**

Boat neck sweat-shirts, assorted solid colors, fleece-lined cotton; 10-16; usually 1.99, **.99¢**

AMC jeans, double-knee, cotton denim; regular and slim sizes 6-12; husky 26-34 **1.88, 3 for 5.50**

Capwell's Boys' Wear, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

JUST FOR YOU TEENS

2.99-7.99 sportswear! Playwear, cotton tops, blouses, wool skirts **1.59-3.99**

12.99-18.99 jackets, car coats! Clearance of cotton poplin, corduroy, wools, **3.99-12.99**

11.99 raincoat sets! Best seller . . . coat and umbrella, beige, reversible, 8-14 **8.99**

2-piece suits! Compare 18.99; wool solid and plaid; slim, pleat skirts, 8-14 **11.99**

Capwell's Teen Shop, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

CHILDREN'S WEAR BUYS

2.99 to \$5

Boys' shirt-shorts sets, sizes 3-7 in the group. With 2 pair pants **2.99**

Boys' cabana sets, sizes 3-7 **2.99**

Girls' dresses, large assortment in wee sizes 3 to 6x, nice selection **ea. \$5**

Capwell's Children's Wear, Third Floor
WALNUT CREEK



CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:30, other days 9:30 to 5:30; So. Broadway; YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 STORES

...9th BIRTHDAY SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY . . . THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY . . . March 7, 8, 9



Sale! Regularly 16.95! CARE-FREE DACRON®

DuPont® dacron polyester "whipped cream" fabric. Sheath dresses, 2 styles. 10-18. **\$13**

19.95 women's new spring dresses in silk, rayon, arnel triacetate. 12½ to 22½. **\$17**

Reduced just for the Birthday Sale! Women's dresses, good assortment. Sizes 12½-22½. **\$10, \$15**

Capwell's Casual and Women's Dresses
Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Smart shirtwaist style in FRITZI DRESSES

688

Special purchase makes this low price possible! Open McMullen collar. 100% cotton breath-of-spring florals. Choose from blue or brown in sizes from 10 to 18.

Capwell's Daytime Dresses, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Repeat sale! 17.99, 25.99 DOUBLE WOOL KNITS

\$10

What buys in famous label double wool knits at one low price! California year-round knits in black, gray, or green. In sizes from 10 through 18.

Capwell's Merritt Dresses, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK



12.99-16.99 disc. styles! FAMED DRESS SHOES

500 pairs of Red Cross*, Joyce and De Mura dress shoes at amazing savings! Buy now! **788**
(2 for \$14)

300 pairs Cobbie Casual shoes, 10.99-12.99 discontinued styles. Come see these buys. **688**
(2 for \$12)

100 pr. US Kedette salesman samples. You'll want several pairs at Birthday savings! **299**

Capwell's Women's Shoes, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

*This product has no connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross.

KNIT WOOL SUITS 1888

Regularly 29.95 Collegienne double knit wool suits! Lovely shades of powder blue, green included in this value-packed group. Sizes 5-15.

Capwell's Collegienne Suits, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

COLLEGIENNE COATS 1988

Compare at 29.95 and 35.95 so you really save during Capwell's Birthday Sale! Assorted styles in black and colors. Sizes from 3 to 13 in group.

Capwell's Collegienne Coats, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

JUNIOR DRESSES \$10, \$15

Special values in Collegienne dresses marked way low for this Birthday Sale! Many, many styles, smart colors, and fabrics in sizes from 7 to 15. What values!

Capwell's Collegienne Dresses, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

FORMALS CLEARANCE \$15 to \$25

Short formals, spaghetti straps and covered styles, assorted colors and fabrics in the group of sizes 7 to 13 **\$15 and \$20**

Lodge gowns, clearance selection of lodge-type gowns, sizes 10 to 18 in group **\$20 and \$25**

Capwell's Evening Gowns, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

MISSSES' DRESS BUYS \$10 to \$23

12.95-16.95 spun rayons, so right for spring. Sizes 10 to 16. Now at **\$10**
3-pc. double wool knits, special purchase. For your spring wardrobe or travel. Reg. 45.95! 8-20 in the group. **\$23**

Capwell's Misses' Dresses, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

2 TOP COAT SALES \$56 to \$99

Luxurious 100% cashmere at this amazingly low price! Beige, white, nude, or black in sizes 6 through 16. Only **\$56**

Fur trim coats, mostly mink, some dyed beaver and blue fox, ring collar and shawl mink. Beige, black, taupe, Missy and petite sizes 6 to 18. **\$59-\$99**

Capwell's Coats, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

MERRITT COATS \$8

Costume coats, your summer favorites! Collarless or with collar. Rayon, hopsacking. White or beige, incomplete sizes 8-14. Only 40. New spring coats, sizes 8-16. Now **\$25**.

Capwell's Merritt Coats, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

3.99 BLOUSES \$2

Sleeveless styles in pretty prints and snowy white. Broken sizes. Save now! Discontinued playwear coordinates at big special savings. Incomplete sizes. **\$2, 4.**

Capwell's Active Sportswear, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

7.99-10.99 HATS \$5, \$7

Special purchase of fashion-right new spring straws! Small hats, bretons, cloches, in lightweight straw. Black, white, beige, and plenty of new spring colors. Hurry!

Capwell's Millinery, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

LADY ARROW SHIRTS 299

Were 4.99-8.99! Better shirts in spring pastels. Prints, solids in the group. Also 8.99, 9.99 Fritz better print coordinates now priced at a low, low **4.99**

Capwell's Blouses & Skirts, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

COTTON DUSTERS 299

Reg. 29.99-5.99! ¾ sleeve dusters in a wide array of prints. Also shifts. Small, medium, and large. Also **11.99** print tricort dusters, Peter Pan collar, button front, assorted collars. S-M-L. **7.99**

Capwell's Robes, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

NATURAL MINK BOAS \$55

All two full skin boas in dark ranch, autumn haze, or tourmaline shades. Also natural blue fox shrugs, **\$75**; and dyed squirrel boas, **\$25**. All prices plus 10% Fed. tax.

Capwell's Furs, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

SPORTSWEAR SALE \$599-\$788

7.99-11.99 seersucker separates, each **5.99-6.99**. 9.99-12.99 famous separates, **6.88, 7.88**. 12.99-19.95 famous better wool bulky cardigans. Many 1 of a kind. 36-40. **7.88**.

Capwell's Sportswear, Sweaters, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

MATERNITY SPECIALS 79¢ to 279

Panties, nylon tricot with Helanca adjustment front. Brief style in white only; S, M and L **ea. 79c, 3 for 2.25**

Jackets, were 5.99-6.99! Polished cottons in prints, cottons in fruit patterns . . . and balloon prints, too! Sizes S, M and L **2.79**

Capwell's Maternity Shop, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

VANITY FAIR BRAS 299-1388

Samples, size 34 B or medium. Regular or wired bandeaus; pull-on, zip, panty girdles. Orchid, blue, ice petal, black, or white. Gossard famed knit garter belts. S-M-L. **88c.**

Capwell's Corsets & Bras, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

LINGERIE CLEARANCE 75¢ to 1699

Pantie clearance! Briefs, trunks, pettis in nylon tricot, some fame-name cotton knit band leg briefs, too. Sizes 5-8 **75c-2.99**

Slips, sleepwear! Close-outs, samples of slips, half slips, sleepwear from 3 famous manufacturers. Were 3.95-\$25 **now 2.99-16.99**

Capwell's Lingerie, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK



The smart shopper uses
... a CAPWELL'S
CHARGE-PLATE

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:30; other days 9:30 to 5:30; So. Broadway; YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 STORES

Miramonte Mirror

Miramonteens Start to Get Spring Fever Early

By KAREN STAFFORD and JACKIE EDENHOLM

It seems as though "Spring has Sprung" . . . BUT . . . in early March?? Whatever it is, one thing is apparent: it has made its way through the traditional Miramonte fog-belt.

Noon hour sees the once deserted lawns filled with hopeful sun-bathers and even a few "bookworms." Needless to say, the weather has given our spirits a boost, as thoughts turn to burning sands and summer fun and week ends become a blessing!

A group of Miramonteens took advantage of the sun as they "beached it" at Half Moon Bay Sunday, after meeting at the San Francisco zoo. The couples soaking up the sun were Ron Macario and Ann White, Tevis Thompson and Joan Dirckx, Dave

Lackey and Fran Obrecht, Doug Dermit and JoAnne Warner, Bruce Nickerson and Alison Lorn, Greg Holmes and Ginger Ronald, and Pete Bolye and Karen Nattress.

Just a little late at the meeting place (zoo) Sunday were Jim Lewis and Beth Shepherd. . . But, apparently they had a grand time at the zoo, beach and playland.

While many took to the beach, Paul Locklin and Mimi Loomis took to the water . . . the Sacramento sloughs . . . for a day of boating compliments of Mr. Locklin and his boat!

Saturday night the much publicized Chubby Checker Limbo Party at the Cow Palace was not good at all, according to Terry Coleman who was one of the many who was lucky enough to view "all them fabulous swingers." . . . Apparently the most exciting part of the evening was the HUGE riot which involved mirror-throwing and punching, and Terry and her date found themselves in the midst . . . kind of scary, huh Terry??

In case you don't already know or may be you haven't bought a lift ticket—so you can SCHUSH . . . to the Ski Club dance tonight in the Miramonte cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. This is a reminder—so see you there!!

Memo to all seniors . . . SAVE THOSE BLUE CHIP STAMPS.

Connie McClure, Candy Jacobs, Chris DelMonica and Sandy with Judy on Saturday were Ann Cunningham, Mary Schaeffer, Betty Tranberg, Barb Schuster, Eleanor Larson and Sue Colwell.

Monday night was career night at Miramonte. Although some of the boys were seen trying to sneak into the "modeling" and "stewardess" discussions, everything else went smoothly. Remember, call 253-5616 (Karen) or 254-0419 (Jackie if you have any information you would like to see in the column.

To my sense the Sermon on the Mount, read each Sunday without comment and obeyed throughout the week, would be enough for Christian practice.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Another surprise dinner took place this week end. This time it was at Mike Lynn's Restaurant in Orinda. The dinner was for Chris Walstrom. Those who attended were Ann Waters, Pam Ferguson, Ann Gompers, Mary Schaeffer, Barb Shuster, Rowena Sherman and Joan Dirckx.

The week end was full of surprises, but one of them was unique. This one was not to celebrate a birthday, but Judy Trumbly's HALF BIRTHDAY!! Those who had lunch together

THE BIBLE

SPEAKS

TO YOU

Sat. 7:15 a.m. KRE, 1400-kc
Sun. 10 a.m. KGO, 810-kc.

This week's Christian Science program
"THE CHRISTIAN
COMMAND TO LOVE"

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS—9:30
and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sun
days and Holidays—12:4. Mondays,
7-9 p.m. Wednesday—8 p.m.
27 Orinda Way, Orinda


Black's

ORINDA CROSSROADS
SPECIALS GOOD WED. - THURS. - FRI. - AND SAT.
BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU — FREEZER LOCKERS

WE GIVE **BLUE CHIP STAMPS**
Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY

FROZEN FOODS

RIVER VALLEY



ASSORTED, 10 OZ. PKGS.
VEGETABLES 6 FOR 99¢

BANQUET DINNERS
MACARONI & CHEESE, HADDOCK 3 FOR \$1

DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE
6 OUNCE CANS 4 FOR 99¢

RIVER VALLEY GRAPE JUICE
12 OZ. CANS 3 FOR 99¢

10 OUNCES, MAXWELL COFFEE
INSTANT COFFEE \$1.69

PACKED INSIDE HEATPROOF CORNING GLASS COFFEE MAKER

RED STAR DRY YEAST 3 pak 17¢

NESTLE'S BOULLION CUBES 5 to 12 99¢

CHEF BOY-ARDEE CHEESE PIZZA 2 89¢

INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK Ghiradelli Giant Size 79¢

MERRY MAID MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces, 4 oz. 29¢

SIX MONTHS FLOOR WAX Continental Quart can 99¢

T&D

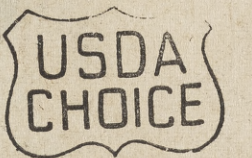
ICE CUBES AVAILABLE

T&D CROWN **VODKA** 3.79 Full Quart

OLD CHARTER, 7 Yr. Old **BOURBON** 10.95 HALF GALLON Special



BEEF SALE!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE ONLY: WE WILL CUT ALL STEAKS TO DESIRED THICKNESS!

ALL MEATS GUARANTEED



STEAKS



ROASTS

T-BONE STEAK LB. 1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 1.09
TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢
RIB STEAK VERY TASTY LB. 99¢
CHUCK STEAK For BAR-B-QUE LB. 59¢
BAR-B-Q STEAKS LB. 1.09
Bottom Round Corn. Beef EXTRA LEAN BONELESS 79¢

CROSS RIB ROAST LB. 99¢
SIRLOIN ROAST LB. 1.09
BAR-B-Q ROAST LB. 1.19
PRIME RIB ROAST OVEN READY LB. 99¢
CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT LB. 49¢
GROUND CHUCK LEAN—LB. 73¢
GROUND ROUND Extra Lean—LB. 85¢

Krey, Sliced

BACON

59¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 59¢
BOLOGNA, By The Piece LB. 49¢
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 59¢
LONGHORN CHEDDAR LB. 59¢

FREEZER SPECIAL -- BEEF HINDQUARTER U.S.D.A. CHOICE FULLY PROCESSED 65¢



LARGE VARIETY—FRESH DAILY
BUTTERFISH . . . 49¢ lb
FILLET OF COD . . . 49¢ lb
RED SNAPPER . . . 69¢ lb
HALIBUT, by the piece . . . 69¢ lb
HALIBUT STEAKS . . . 79¢ lb

PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S BEST SELLING WASHDAY DETERGENT

GIANT TIDE 59¢

CHEESE FOOD

Vel Veeta 2 lb. loaf

79¢

NULAD EGG EXTRA LARGE PREMIUM—DOZ.

2 FOR 89¢

PEANUT BUTTER BLACK'S 2 LB. JAR

69¢

SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER 3 FOR 99¢

99¢

SNOW'S MINCED CLAMS 3 FOR 99¢

99¢

RENUZIT DEODORIZERS 49¢

49¢

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray For Lenten Meals

2 FOR 49¢

ARDEN'S ALL FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL.

ICE CREAM

69¢

SCHILLING'S VANILLA 2 OZ. BOTTLE

39¢

Spaghetti Sauce Mix SCHILLING 1 1/2 OUNCE

2 FOR 39¢

Sea Food Cocktail BOB OSTROW 4 OUNCE

3 FOR 89¢

MARCO DOG FOOD TALL TINS (CASE \$3.89)

12 FOR 99¢

CLOROX BLEACH HALF GALLON

39¢

Buttermilk Biscuits Borden's

10 FOR 99¢

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 OREGON RUSSET

POTATOES 10 lb. cello

39¢

FIRM JUICY WINESAP

APPLES 4 lb. cello


39¢

LARGE SIZE FUERTES

AVOCADOS 3 FOR 49¢

49¢

CELERY Large Crisp Heads EACH 15¢



YUBAN

UNFORGETTABLE FLAVOR

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN 65¢
2 LB. CAN \$1.27

STA PUFF HALF GALLON 79¢	STA FLO SPRAY 16 OZ. 39¢	STA FLO STARCH HALF GALLON 49¢	TREND 22 OZ. BOX 45¢	ARTICHOKE HEARTS Pacific Mass 6 OUNCE 3/99¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL Rich Flavor 2 1/2 SIZE 3/85¢	REYNOLDS WRAP Regular 25 FT. 3/99¢	SIoux BEE HONEY 2 1/2 POUND 69¢
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99¢
39¢
99¢
ONEY
69¢

Policy Decision On Bad Checks

Because of the great increase in bad check offenses in Contra Costa County, Sheriff Walter F. Young recently established a policy decision for his deputies to follow in their investigations.

Young "laid down the law" by causing merchants in some instances weren't reporting bad check offenses until months after they had happened and the vast amount of time required by detectives "to apply pressure" in having persons make restitution.

FROM NOW ON, Sheriff Young announced, deputies in the field cannot accept reports of bad checks unless a merchant signs a form agreeing to prosecute the offender, nor can a report be accepted if 45 days have elapsed since the date of the check.

Additionally, the county's chief law enforcement officer decreed that "Refer to Maker" or "Insufficient Funds" checks for less than \$10 are unacceptable, too.

Orinda Sun

Friday, March 8, 1963 Page 21

ing percentage," Sheriff Young said. "We are establishing this policy for the basic reason that our department cannot be used as a collection agency." The sheriff told the merchants in his letter that they should follow certain procedures to reduce bad check losses. Some of these include a careful check of a person's drivers license and the description on it; refusal to cash out-of-state checks.

Shop



CO-OP

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

All excess bone and fat removed before weighing for maximum eating pleasure and lowest cost.



CHUCK ROAST

LEAN—CENTER CUTS INCLUDED

47^c lb

CROSS RIB ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN LB. 89^c

FROZEN GEESE

CALIFORNIA GROWN GRADE "A" YOUNG LB. 49^c

GROUND CHUCK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH, EXTRA LEAN LB. 59^c

FRANKS

SWIFT PREMIUM ALL MEAT 1-LB. PKG. EA. 49^c

SMOKED PICNICS

COOK LIKE HAM TASTES LIKE HAM LB. 33^c

GAME HENS

FROZEN CORNISH—20-oz. (CASE OF 12—8.25) EA. 69^c

BACON

Swift Premium 1st Quality—Sliced LB. 49^c

SWISS CHEESE

Domestic—Random Weights LB. 69^c

CHEESE

Long Horn—Random Weights LB. 55^c

BEEF LIVER

Fresh Young Beef—Sliced LB. 29^c

FILLET OF SOLE

Gorton's Frozen—1 lb. Pkg. EA. 59^c

FRESH FILLET

Pacific Rock Cod, Red Snapper, Butterfish LB. 49^c

CO-OP Red Label

The CO-OP Red Label is CO-OP's best, a top consumer value. CO-OP uses established government grades on the label with an explanation of their meanings. This is part of the meaning of "quality control through consumer ownership." Where else can you get this kind of information about what you buy?

Compare Red and Green Labels—note the differences. The nutritional value is the same in each grade. The big difference is in the appearance. Red Label products are uniform in size and color — attractive for serving plain: nice round peach halves for dessert; green beans or peas in a salad or served as a vegetable. Use, as well as economy, may determine which grade you buy. Why buy Red Label peach halves if you are going to cut them up? Why put Red Label vegetables in a combination dish?

ALL PURPOSE OIL

CO-OP RED LABEL QUART 39^c

TOMATO JUICE

CO-OP RED LABEL 46-OZ. 5 for \$1

PEAR HALVES

CO-OP RED LABEL 2 1/2 TIN 3 for \$1

BEETS

SLICED CO-OP RED LABEL—303 6 for \$1

BEANS

KIDNEY CO-OP RED LABEL—303 8 for \$1

PLUMS

PURPLE CO-OP RED LABEL—2 1/2 4 for \$1

FIG BARS

CO-OP RED LABEL—2-LB. 2 for \$1

EVERYONE CAN SHOP CO-OP!

CO-OP RED LABEL LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN 3 for \$1

FISH STICKS

MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN—14 1/2 -OZ. 55^c

SCALLOPS

FRIED, MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN—7-OZ. 49^c

TUNA PIES

STARKIST FROZEN—8-OZ. 5 for \$1

CO-OP RED LABEL

FROZEN

VEGETABLES

CHOPPED BROCCOLI, CUT CORN, PEAS & CARROTS, SPINACH

7 10 OZ. PKGS. FOR \$1

CO-OP GRADE AA

EGGS

LARGE DOZ. 41^c

EXTRA LARGE 45^c MEDIUM 39^c

TIDE

GIANT 3 LB., 1 1/4 OZ.

49^c

C&H SUGAR

10 LB. BAG

79^c

CHUNK TUNA

WHITE STAR 1/2 TINS

4 for \$1

BABY FOOD

GERBERS STRAINED 4 1/2 OZ. 10 FOR

89^c

CELERY

TENDER CRISP 2 for 29^c

RHUBARB

EXTRA FANCY "WASHINGTON" HOT HOUSE VARIETY LB. 29^c

ASSTD. GREENS

MUSTARD, COLLARD, RAPINI, CHINA 2 for 19^c

BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICA GOLDEN RIPE CHOICE 10 lbs. \$1

ORANGES

SWEET JUICY CALIF. NAVAL 8 lbs. \$1

MUSHROOMS

CULTIVATED FRESH BROWN LB. 69^c



NEW CROP ASPARAGUS

FRESH & TENDER

19^c lb

CREAM CORN Stokely 303 Tin 7 for \$1

KERNEL CORN Stokely 303 Tin 7 for \$1

PEAS Stokely 303 Tin 6 for \$1

CAT FOOD Tabby Treat 6 1/2 -oz. 4 for 49^c

RAISINS Sunmaid Mini. 14—1/2 -oz. Pkgs. 2 bags 49^c

Choc. Drink Borden's Mix 20c Off, 2-lb. 6-oz. 75^c

COOKIES Cup Custard Sunshine, 11-oz. 2 for 69^c

COME IN FOR INFORMATION

ON CO-OP MEMBERSHIP.



ARTICHOKES

NEW CROP TENDER

5 for 39^c

CO-OP



SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU SUNDAY MARCH 4 THRU 10

GEARY ROAD CENTER

1510 GEARY RD. & N. Main

Between Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill

STORE HOURS AT BOTH CENTERS: MON. - THURS., 9 to 9 • FRI., 9 to 10 • SAT., 9 to 9 • SUN. 10 to 4

SO. MAIN CENTER

1295 SOUTH MAIN

Opposite Simons Hardware, Walnut Creek

CO-OP

Writing Contest Planned by AAUW

Authors and poets of high school age have been invited to enter the American Association of University Women's county-wide creative writing contest.

According to Mrs. R. Grover, the deadline for the contest is April 10.

Entries will be accepted in four categories: poetry, essay, short story and short-short story.

Students may make their entries through their high school English teachers who have received copies of the contest rules.

"In addition to receiving plaques, the three winners in each category will have their work published in magazine form," Mrs. Grover said.

Recognition of the winners will also be made at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Show in May.

Chairman of the contest, Mrs. Fred T. Lorenzen, 177 Corezo Drive, Walnut Creek, is receiving entries. She said the purpose of the contest was "to stimulate creative thinking among students, give recognition to accomplished work, and provide examples of this work to the community."

Sup. Court Addition To Be Studied

Contra Costa County may have another superior court in Martinez if a Grand Jury recommendation is approved by the Board of Supervisors.

In his letter to the board, Jury Foreman Ed J. J. McKeegan cited "the inevitable increase in court cases and other duties discharged by superior judges which will accompany increases in population."

THE SUPERVISORS were asked in the letter to make their request to the State Legislature for another superior court to be established before January, 1965.

James Cox, chairman of the Grand Jury committee that studied the additional judge matter, will appear before the supervisors Tuesday.

Contra Costa County now has seven superior court jurists. Five sit in Martinez and two in extra sessions at Richmond.

Judge Martin E. Rothenberg was the most recent addition, being appointed in 1959.

1400 to Enter High Schools In September

More than 1400 eighth graders now attending school in the Canyon, Lafayette, Moraga, Orinda and Walnut Creek elementary districts are preparing to register for their ninth grade programs next fall in the Aca-lanes Union High School District.

The Aca-lanes District has developed a registration folder with a comprehensive description of each high school's program and information and instructions for both the student and his parent.

Students and their parents will meet with a high school counselor to work out a ninth grade course selection to conduct a specific discussion of the individual student's goals and the high school program.

Counselor conferences are by appointment, initiated by the school counseling offices.

Book Crop To Be Displayed

The cream of last fall's crop of books for elementary age children will be exhibited at three locations in Contra Costa County until March 15.

Books on exhibit, containing 390 new library books and representing nearly 50 publishers, will be on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Riverview Intermediate School, West Pittsburg, March 5-7; at Stone Valley School, Alamo, March 11-12; and at Marie A. Murphy School, El Sobrante, March 14-15.

Included in the collection are numerous volumes which qualify for purchase under the National Defense Education Act.

Visitors are welcome to attend, according to County Library Services Consultant Walter Harris.

The exhibit is sponsored by the office of County Superintendent Floyd Marchus.

Use of Land For Park Will Be Requested

Pleasant Hill Recreation District will present a proposal to directors of the Concord Hospital District to use vacant 11-acre hospital property across Golf Club Road near Diablo Valley College as a temporary park.

Hospital Administrator W. G. Blackwell said he had been approached by Recreation Superintendent James Swendig to beautify the property with landscaping and install temporary playground equipment.

Adults' Bird Class To Open

The sixth annual Adults' Bird Class, conducted by Mrs. Barbara Bedayn of Orinda, will be offered for the first time in Lafayette and Walnut Creek this spring.

Registration for the class, limited to 15, is being accepted now, Mrs. Bedayn announced. The class will meet once a week for six sessions, April 17 through May 22.

Persons interested in learning more about the birds in their gardens are invited to write

Mrs. Bedayn for further information. Letters or cards of inquiry should be addressed to P.O. Box 245, Orinda, and should contain the prospective student's name, address and telephone number.

California Dairy Princesses Holly Little, a 4-H Club member, will add her personal salute to the 4-Hers during National 4-H Club Week March 2-9, 1963. The slogan chosen for this year's salute is "4-H: Young Citizens in Action."

Gas Station Meet Set For Today

The Contra Costa County Planning Department will hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m. today for a thorough discussion on the location, design and operation of gas stations.

Representatives of Central Contra Costa County municipalities, as well as those from the Lafayette Improvement Association, Lafayette Design Project and the Orinda Association have been invited to attend.

THE SESSION was spark-plugged on December 10 when

the Western Oil and Gas Association wrote the Board of Supervisors saying that oil companies for some time have been experiencing "increasingly burdensome" regulations in both incorporated and unincorporated areas over the development of new service stations.

The board of supervisors referred the association's letter to the planning department, ordering the latter to establish a hearing date.

The oil association wrote

Thomas G. Heaton, the county's planning director, that the group's representatives will include a Bay Area marketing manager, a Bay Area operations manager, and L. S. Chappelear Jr., manager of the association's technical and ordinances department.

CHAPPELEAR wrote Heaton, "The marketing manager will be able to discuss modern marketing problems and techniques as well as the challenges and plans of the future."

"The operations manager, whose industry function is to build and maintain marketing facilities, will handle this portion of the discussion, while I will handle the over-all problem of the industry's relationship with local government."

The Friday morning session will be held in Room 210 of the Hall of Records, Court and Main Streets, Martinez.

Iodine, copper and cobalt are among the trace minerals most needed by sheep. All three are found in the usual trace mineralized salt formulas.

Shop SAFEWAY... Save!

Please Note!

NO LIMITS... NO COUPONS
...NO GIMMICKS... Just Low Prices!

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR SAFEWAY...
VOLUME NUMBER ONE OF A 3-VOLUME SET ON
"The World's Great Religions" Volume No. 1 is on the "Religions of the East" **\$1.39**
BY THE EDITORS OF LIFE MAGAZINE ... ONLY **1 Per Copy**



Sliced Lunch Meats

Luncheon Meat, Pickle-Pimento, Combination, Special, or Variety Loaves or Cooked Salami, Large Bologna or All-Beef Bologna

Your Choice
3 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

FRANKS

Safeway "Somerset"
All Meat—1-lb. Vacuum Pack **49¢**

Swift or Oscar Mayer
1-lb. Vacuum Pack **59¢**

Red's Tamales
BAG OF 5 (4-ounce) **59¢**
BAG OF 8 (4-ounce) **89¢**

Beverage Favorites
Cragmont Sodas Assorted Flavors, Quasi Bottle (Plus Deposit) **6 for \$1**
Low Calorie Sodas Cragmont-Assorted 12-oz. Cans **10 for 99¢**
Lucky Lager Beer 12-oz. Bottle **6 for \$1.14**

BROWN DERBY BEER
12-oz. Cans **6 for 79¢**
Case (24 Cans) \$2.99
Half Case (12 Cans) \$1.57

For Your Pet...
Pooch Dry Dog Food 10-lb. Bag **\$1.19**
Pooch Dog Food Liver Flavor or Regular 16-oz. Can **10 for 79¢**
Capt. Kitt Cat Food Beef Meat Tuna 8 1/4-oz. Can **8 for \$1**

CALO PET FOOD
15 1/2-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**

Garden Center Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, March 12

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Given On All Garden Center Purchases!

Crossrib Roast Boneless U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **89¢**
Crossrib Steak Boneless U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **98¢**
Ground Chuck Prepared from Lean U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **69¢**
Lean Beef Stew Boneless Cubes of U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **79¢**
Boiling Beef Plate Cuts U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **19¢**

SAFEWAY LIVER AND BACON... BEST!
BEEF LIVER Select, Uniform Slices **2 Lb. 49¢**
THICK SLICED BACON Safeway Brand **2 Lb. 89¢**

Thick-Sliced Bacon Dubuque's "Royal Buffet" or Armour's "Star" **2 Lb. \$1.09**
Rainbow Trout Captain's Choice—12-oz. Package **69¢**
Whiting Fish Captain's Choice—1 1/2-lb. Package **39¢**



Miscellaneous Needs
Tenderleaf Tea (Deaf) Carton of 48 Bags **52¢**
Chore Girl Pot Cleaner—Each **10¢**
Pitted Ripe Olives Bell's—Medium Size 3 1/2-oz. Can **2 for 49¢**
Morehouse Mustard 13-oz. Glass **17¢**
Herb-Ox Bouillon 5 1/2-oz. Package **10¢**
Mushrooms Quarter Slice 8-oz. Can **37¢**
Chiffon Tissue Assid. Colors—2-Roll Pack **29¢**
Chiffon Dinner Napkins Assorted Colors 65-Count Package **27¢**

New Birdseye Vegetable Dishes
GREEN PEAS with Celery and Peppers **Reg. 3 for 89¢**
GREEN PEAS with Cream Sauce **Reg. 3 for 89¢**
GREEN PEAS with Corn & Tomatoes **Reg. 3 for 89¢**
GREEN PEAS with Pearl Onions **Reg. 3 for 89¢**
Birdseye Green Peas With Mushrooms Regular Package **39¢**
Birdseye Mixed Vegetables With Onions Regular Package **39¢**
Birdseye Chopped Onions 16-oz. Package **39¢**
Mexican Style Dinners Banquet 16-oz. Package **49¢**

***Rose Clearance Sale!**
Half Price On All Patented Roses
Limited Quantities... Many Choice Varieties Still Available!

Crisco All-Purpose Shortening (Royal Satin—3-lb. Can) **3 Lb. 59¢**
Sugar Candi Cane or C&H Pure Cane **10 Lb. 79¢**
Wesson Oil For Salads or Cooking 24-oz. Glass **29¢**
Salad Oil Nu Made—24-oz. Glass **25¢**
Flour Harvest Blossom **10 Lb. 69¢**
Bisquick Betty Crocker—40-oz. Pkg. **33¢**
Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's 40-oz. Package **29¢**
Hills Coffee Vacuum Packed **2 Lb. 98¢**
Tide New Improved—Giant Package (Parade Detergent... All-Purpose—Giant Package 49¢) **59¢**
Spam Hormel's Lunch Meat—12-oz. Can **39¢**

CARTON CIGARETTES
Regular Size Carton of 10 Packs **\$2.07**
Kings & Filters Carton of 10 Packs **\$2.17**
(Tax Included)

Bel-air Fruit Pies
Apple, Apricot, Boysenberry, Cherry, Peach or Pineapple
Frozen 39¢
1 1/2-Pound 8 Inch Size—Each

Frozen Food Features
Chopped Broccoli • Grape Juice Bel-air, 10-oz. Pkg. **Bel-air, 6-oz. Can**
Golden Corn • Green Peas Bel-air—Whole Kernel, Cut—10-oz. Pkg. **Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.**
Peas & Carrots • French Fries Bel-air, 10-oz. Pkg. **Bel-air, Crinkle Cut or Reg.—9-oz. Pkg.**
Hash Browns • Cooked Squash Bel-air, 12-oz. Pkg. **Bel-air, 14-oz. Pkg.**
Garden Spinach • Potato Patties Bel-air, Chopped or Leaf—12-oz. Pkg. **Bel-air, 12-oz. Pkg.**
Lima Beans • Zucchini Le Valley Farms, 10-oz. Pkg. **Valley Frost, 10-oz. Pkg.**
Mix 'em! or Match 'em!
Your Choice 6 for \$1

Bundles of Three
"Improved Blaze" a Choice Red Climber or "Peace" Popular Yellow Tea Rose **(Were \$1.29) 3 Plants 99¢**

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STAKES and VANS
 EQUIPPED WITH LIFT GATES
 Insurance Included
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 Concord CALL 685-8173

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Dr. Walter Littelohn
 Pediatricist — Foot Specialist
 announces the opening
 of his office at

930 DEWING AVENUE
LAFAYETTE
 Phone 284-1106 or 444-4251

EASY TO BRING BACK
 Those marred spots alongside
 the door at about the lock handle
 line are fairly common on to-
 day's automobiles, according to
 the National Automobile Club.

**Rug Cleaning,
 Repair**
YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works
2106 Main St., W.C.
 Free Estimates
 Pickup & Delivery Service
 Alterations—Installations

'Suburbia Today' In Sun This Week

You'll discover the warm and encouraging words that Alexander King, famous author of "I should Have Kissed Her More," has for suburban home-makers when The Sun brings you Suburbia Today this Friday.

King, who never vacuumed a rug in his life, has come up with an answer for the housework blues—in a letter written more than a century ago by Jane Welsh Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle. Read it, "and on days when life is uncongenial, remember her idea."

In this issue, too, you'll read the fascinating report: "Look What They're Doing With Trading Stamps!"

Churches and charities and even whole towns are collecting them for special orders that range from a new fire pumper for North Lawrence, Ohio, to an Olympic-sized swimming pool in Lagomarsino, California.

You can get nearly anything you want nowadays, if you've got the stamps!

THIS MONTH, too, Arnold Price brings his artichoke plants out of winter mulch for the third year running.

And this month, with his mouth watering, he brings you a humorous "progress" report on his frustrating "Life Among the Artichokes" as he cultivates his favorite vegetable in his own suburban backyard—planting, transplanting, nursing, coddling—everything so far, except eating.

"Take It Slow and Easy" with a cruise on a freighter or a cargo liner. With a stateroom, private bath—and as few as 11 other passengers—you'll have all the comforts of a fine hotel for less than \$20 a day.

You'll find all the facts about the food, the service, what to wear, plus a long list of sample cruises. The rest is up to you!

THE UNUSUAL Suburban Home, this month, has "Greenery, Wherever You Look." The house belongs to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Enck of Bellevue, Washington, and it's embedded, literally, in a luxurious expanse of green firs and ferns and rhododendrons. The interior is connected with the exterior by means of wooden decks, so that almost anything the family does indoors—they can do outdoors, too.

You won't be surprised to see knits for spring, but you will be surprised when you see what they're made of.

The news is in two "Fabulous Yarns": a blend of linen/cotton/arnel, and an elegant, expensive-feeling silk. The textures are new, too—a smooth "bark" knit and a nubby "ribbon" weave, made up in a collection of lively practical spring suits and shifts.

"Poets Cornered" is just for fun, with poems by Richard Armour, David Kritchevsky, Aileen FitzPatrick, and Dorothy Rockwell McWood. So read them and laugh! As these poets rehearse/ The "plight" of the suburbs/In light-metered verse.

FOOD EDITOR Melanie De Profit offers "Shellfish Recipes for Collectors." Lobster tails thermidor; artichaut au crabe; and scallops gourmet in patty shells—and what better time to try them than now, at the beginning of the Lenten season.

The garden story this month covers the big job of moving a tree, with tips on how to do it, when to do it, and where to put your specimen once it's out of the ground. This is one to clip for your permanent gardening file; you never know when you'll need it!

As usual, cartoons (and cartoonists) run rampant. "Wholly Matrimony" is the theme of suburbia—Any Day! And it's evident that these couples are past the honeymoon stage. Be sure to laugh too, at the bonus strip by Ali—when a lady forgets her do-it-yourself job, and gets "Stuck on the Phone."

And then, the news department "Getting Around" comes up with more of its stranger-than-fiction information, including a report on the Jolly Boys in Scottsdale, Arizona, (who shoot wild pigs with bows and arrows).

EDWARDS COFFEE
 A Rich and Vigorous Blend
 ... "BEST" for FLAVOR!
2-POUND CAN
89¢

CREAM O' THE CROP BRAND
GRADE "AA" EGGS
Always Country-Fresh at Safeway

EXTRA-LARGE SIZE 43¢ MEDIUM SIZE 35¢
 CARTON DOZEN

Large Size Carton Dozen 39¢

LUCERNE ICE CREAM
 Chocolate Chip Almond
 and Other Flavors
1/2 GAL. CTN.
69¢

Best Foods MAYONNAISE Quart Glass **49¢**

Kleenex Tissues White or Colors 400-Count Pkg. **19¢**
Heinz Ketchup Regular or Hot—Bottle **19¢**
Nestle's Quik Chocolate—16-oz. Can **29¢**
Applesauce Highway—16-oz. Can **7 for \$1**
Grapefruit Juice Town House 46-oz. Can **3 for \$1**
Tomatoes Gardenside—28-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
Golden Corn Town House—Cream Style—17-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**
Canned Milk Lucerne Cherub Tall Cans **2 for 25¢**
Red Salmon Sea Trader—16-oz. Cans **79¢**

Spreads For Bread
 Strawberry Jam Empress—10-oz. Glass **29¢**
 Strawberry Jelly Empress—10-oz. Glass **29¢**
 Strawberry Preserves Empress—20-oz. Glass **49¢**

From The Bakery
 Busy Baker—Oatmeal, Sugar, Coconut or Chocolate Chip—14-oz. Package **3 for \$1**
 Svenhard's (In Heat & Serve Tray) —Package **49¢**
 NBC Fig Newtons 16-oz. Package **39¢**

Strawberry Jam Empress—28-oz. Glass **59¢**
100% Whole Wheat Bread Skylark 15-oz. Loaf (Regular 31¢) Special **29¢**
Peanut Butter Real Roast—40-oz. Glass **98¢**

IMPORTED DANISH CHEESES
 Safeway Edam, Samsøe, Tybo, Tilsit, or Port Salut Random Weights—Lb. **98¢**

Cheese Favorites

Mild Cheese Safeway—Random Weights—Lb. **59¢**
 Sharp Cheese Safeway—Random Weights—Lb. **89¢**
 Sharp Club Safeway—Random Weights—Lb. **89¢**
 Switzerland Swiss Imported—Random Weights—Lb. **\$1.69**
 Swiss Castle Gruyere Assorted or Plain 4-oz. Pkg. **3 for \$1**
 Sliced Longhorn Safeway—Random Weights—Lb. **79¢**

Natural Provolone Safeway—Sliced, Random Weights—Lb. **49¢**
 Mozzarella Valley of the Moon—8-oz. Ball **49¢**
 Holland "Hum Gouda" 10-oz.—Each **89¢**
 Smoked Sliced Swiss 5-oz. Package **43¢**
 Camembert Halves Rouge Et Noir 4-oz. Package **49¢**
 Sliced Cheese Safeway or Dutch Mill—American, Prime or Swiss—6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

ASPARAGUS
 Large, Fresh, Tender, Green Spears!
 BEST for QUALITY & FLAVOR!
2 Lbs. 45¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 "Gardenside" **10 Lb. Bag 39¢**
Winesap Apples Extra Fancy Washington Fruit **9 Lbs. 99¢**

Bananas Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit... Best For Quality **2 Lbs. 29¢**
Cauliflower Cello Wrapped Snowy White Heads—Each **29¢**
Choice Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each **19¢**
Carrots Tops Off... Good So Many Ways **3 Lbs. 25¢**
Red Yams California's Finest! **3 Lbs. 39¢**

PEAT • NITRO • MULCH EACH
 Soil Conditioner 2 Cu. Ft. Bag Odorless Compost 2 Cu. Ft. Bag Redwood 20-Pound Bag **79¢**
Loamite Keeps Lawns Green... One 20-Pound Bag. Covers 1,000 Square Feet—Each **\$1.98**

Blooming Heather Plants
 Beautiful Full Lavender Flowers—Hardy Plants. Now at Peak of Bloom. In Attractive 4-inch Plastic Pots... Only **99¢**

S&W Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**
Cocktail Shrimp New Orleans—4 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**
Sliced Pineapple Summer Isle No. 1 Flat Can **8 for \$1**
White Hominy Highway—14 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**
Pork & Beans Highway—29-oz. Can **19¢**
Dill Pickles Zippy—Whole, Regular or Kosher—56-oz. Glass **69¢**
Clam Chowder Sea Trader—15-oz. Can **29¢**
Pineapple Juice Laloni, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Prune Juice Town House—24-oz. Glass **3 for \$1**
White Star Tuna Chunk—6 1/2-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Liquid Detergent Trend—32-oz. **69¢**
Deviled Ham Underwood—2 1/4-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen—Regular or Garlic—4 1/2 Quart **39¢**
Chow Mein Noodles Chun King 5-oz. Can **29¢**
Lion Snap Off Bags 20-Count **49¢**

Down, Boy!— Here Comes The Mailman

Post Office employees throughout the San Francisco region will be taking extra care to prevent on-the-job accidents this month.

According to an announcement by Regional Director Raymond R. Holmquist, the department will focus attention on its safety program until March 29.

Locally, Walnut Creek Postmaster L. G. Bornholtz urged residents throughout the central county area to support the safety effort by:

1. Advising the local postmaster of unsafe conditions or lack of driver courtesy.
2. Keeping steps and areas near mail boxes clear to prevent falls by carriers.
3. Keeping dogs confined to prevent attacks on mail carriers.

Bornholtz pointed out that the Walnut Creek Post Office was one of 32 offices in the region with 100 or more employees and 10 or more vehicles which had an accident-free safety record during a similar test last year.

A report will be issued outlining results of the campaign about mid-April, Bornholtz said.

SAVE MORE...SHOP SAFEWAY
BEST VALUES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS!

Watch The MORNING PARTY/QUIZ PROGRAM CHANNEL 7
 7 'till 11 A.M. Monday through Friday

SAFEGWAY

Advised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, March 6, 7, 8, 9, in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Martinez, Pleasant Hill, Danville, Orinda, Rohnert Park, and Concord

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

***Acubas** Variegated or Green Foliage Ideal For Shaded Areas Gallon Can Size **66¢** ***Aralias** Large Cut Leaves—Plants Love The Shade. Fast Grower Gallon Can Size **77¢** ***Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center 3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD**

SUN WANT ADS—5 PAPERS

1A. Too Late to Classify

CHEVROLET, 1948, new brakes, new battery, new license. \$75. 284-4281.

CHARM in Orinda. Delightful 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped creek setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room adjacent to all-electric kitchen. Like new. \$32,750. Dorothy Henderson, Olympic 8-2421, eves Andover 1-2426.

COOPER, CLARENCE, Orinda—two passes to the Park Theatre.

MAPLE double bed, Beautyrest mattress and box springs, matching night stand, \$85. 284-7746.

WINDOW washing, weekends, residential, work guaranteed, phone 283-2574.

POWER mower, King-O-Lawn, heavy duty, good condition, \$75. 283-2407.

FURNISHED apartment, peace, quiet, breakfast bar, patio, extras. Ygnacio Valley. Adults. \$80. 934-0188.

1A. Too Late to Classify

SOFA, maple, \$75; sofa, free; 3 maple end tables, swivel chair; gas stove; GE washer; dishwasher, disposal sink unit, \$30; office chairs. CL 4-4000.

3. PERSONALS

Going • Going • Gone

Soon, we all hope—"Electronic Mountain" building to be torn down. Will give away as is—some fair dimension—balance kindling of sorts—A community betterment project of the "owner by sufferance." FOULDS YE 5-5972.

SUMMER CAMP

Camp Beaverbrook, Cobb Mountain, Lake County. Boys and girls 7-15. Offering fun of farm, forest, mountain, stream. Three sessions; season June 24th to August 25th. For literature write or phone: Owner-Directors Bob and Marion Brown, 34 Ivy Drive, Orinda; DR 6-5081.

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

CARPOOL wanted, Crestwood area—San Francisco, 8:15 to 5:00. Call 682-6810.

10. HOME & GARDEN

POSTHOLE DIGGING

Weekend work by appointment A.N. HOOD 934-0259

GARDEN service, installations, service, etc. 685-1814.

FOR BETTER JANITORIAL SERVICE Call Eric Tengstedt Co. VE 7-2819 or TWinoaks 3-8343 Workman Insured

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires maintenance work. By month. 934-7817.

GARDENER you can depend on, monthly basis, call after 6 p.m. 935-7137.

POST HOLES foundation holes 7 days 934-8989

ROBERT Stevens Landscaping. Rototilling, manure, gravel, rock, top soil. 682-3673.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING Contract all or part Plans drawn For estimates call 934-3926 R. Leoni, Lisc. Contractor

CLEANING, hauling, basements, gardening, odd jobs. Kellogg 6-6156 after 6 p.m.

POSTHOLE DIGGING D. M. JUDD Phone 934-3283

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

ROTOTILLING. Satisfaction guaranteed. 7 days a week. Call B&M, 376-4432.

HORN, A. T., Orinda—two passes to the Park Theatre.

ROTOTILLING front yards approximately \$9.50, lawns put in. 935-2460.

ROTOTILLING WEED CUTTING

Lawn Renovating Aeration SATISFACTION GUARANTEED R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin 284-4381

TRACTOR, Ward's 6hp, Garden Riding Tractor; steel garden dump cart, removable tail gate, pneumatic tires, 3 point hitch; mold board plow; lawn disc aerator. Must sell together. Bargain. \$495. Private. All little used or new. 283-2604 eves, weekends.

10. HOME & GARDEN

RUG CLEANING

Carpets, Rugs and Upholstered Furniture Cleaned by Experts. IN YOUR HOME

Free Estimate See Telephone Directory, page 119

CLARK'S CARPET CLEANERS 2946 Hillsdale Drive, P.H. 934-3073

EASTER perk-up! Draperies, slip covers, upholstery, bedspreads. Your fabric. My expert workmanship. YE 4-6331.

ROTOTILLING and lawns by George. Any time. Free estimates. YE 4-8852.

JAPANESE expert gardener, garden maintenance, free estimates given. Phone 682-2312 or 682-0612.

MICKEY'S Rototilling and rototilling. Free estimates. Lawn planting. Experienced work. 686-6952.

LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, taping, texturing, wallpapering, work guaranteed, terms. Carl Bjorjesson. YE 5-7091.

ENJOY your garden, call 228-6421 for an expert Japanese gardener. Free estimates given.

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 935-6269 or 935-0755.

GARDENING maintenance, experienced gardeners. Call after 6:00 p.m. 685-9459.

HANDYMAN Fencing, patios, retaining walls Walks, landscaping, pruning 254-3117

TRENCHING BACK HOE 4" to 24" wide to 8' depth 934-8989

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only. Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service 283-2989 283-3778

STEER MANURE Pulverized, \$6 per yard for 3 or more yards, delivered. 934-5586.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING Theron J. Beougher Licensed Contractor Free estimates. Financing 934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m. ROTOTILLING, by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. 685-1634.

YOUR WISH COMES TRUE

22 DAYS
Japan - Hong Kong
\$1429

B.O.A.C. JETS
LAND ARRANGEMENTS
PACIFIC PATHWAYS

SUN ORIENT HOLIDAY

ONLY
10
SPACES
LEFT

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Join the Group of 30 Congenial People
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
OR CALL 284-4444

Please send information on Orient trip
TO: THE SUN
1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette

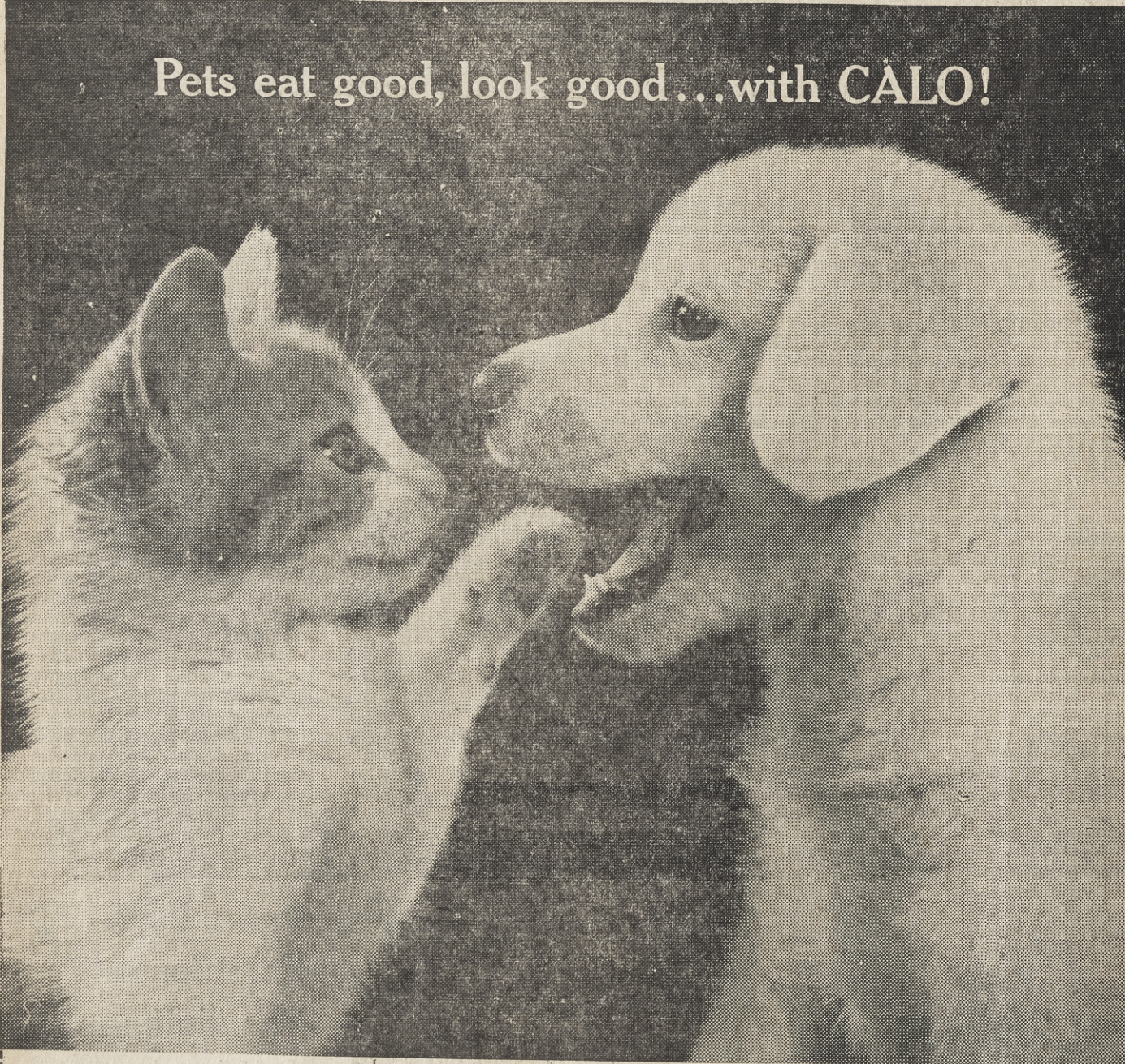
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____

SUN	
Classified Ads	
ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News. FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun. RATES: 14 words for \$1.60, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 50c; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70c in three runs. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion. BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for \$1.70 for articles valued at not more than \$20. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion. DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m., Mon. 4:00 p.m. for canceling ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too late to classify, Tues. noon. Class Displays, noon Monday.	
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Shopping for
HOUSEHOLD
GOODS?

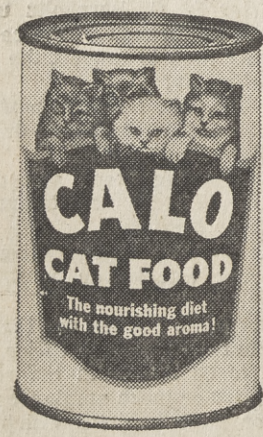
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SUN WANT ADS
5 Papers for 1 Low Price



Pets eat good, look good...with CALO!

All cats need
meat...and Calo
Cat Food is
packed with meats



Every dog needs
5 foods every day...
and they're all
in every can of Calo



All pets want variety
...and they get
plenty in new Calo
All-Meat Dinners



They used different dry cleaners...both got beautiful results... WHICH ONE PAID ONLY HALF AS MUCH?

You'd never guess by looking at their lovely clothes... both were expertly cleaned and professionally pressed to look fresh and new. One woman paid \$2.10. The other paid just 98¢, because she knows about Payless Cleaners... where improved methods; new multiple-station pressing equipment; and the skills of the Bay Area's best trained cleaning and pressing experts all save you money. And, we absolutely guarantee you'll like our work. Why not try your neighborhood Payless today?

SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED
PAYLESS CLEANERS 98¢
OTHER CLEANERS to \$2.25

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND BE AMAZED

JACKETS cleaned, pressed Payless \$.54 Other cleaners...to \$.90	SKIRTS cleaned, pressed Payless \$.54 Other cleaners...to \$1.25	DRESSES cleaned, pressed Payless \$.98 Other cleaners...to \$2.50
SUITS cleaned, pressed Payless \$.98 Other cleaners...to \$2.25	PANTS cleaned, pressed Payless \$.54 Other cleaners...to \$.95	DRAPERIES cleaned, pressed (Standard Width) Lined, per panel \$.98 Other cleaners...to \$3.50 Unlined, per pair \$.98 Other cleaners...to \$3.50
SWEATERS cleaned, pressed Payless \$.54 Other cleaners...to \$1.25	SPORT SHIRTS cleaned, pressed Payless \$.54 Other cleaners...to \$.90	BEDSPREADS cleaned, pressed Payless \$.98 Other cleaners...to \$3.50

LAFAYETTE: 3568 Mt. Diablo Boulevard
WALNUT CREEK: 1850 Mt. Diablo Boulevard
PLEASANT HILL: 2375 Contra Costa Highway

CONCORD: 2123 Pacheco Drive
3540 Clayton Road
31 Clayton Valley Center

PAYLESS CLEANERS
COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

YOU'RE TRIPPING OVER \$ BY NOT SELLING DON'T WANTS ON THIS PAGE

10. HOME & GARDEN

PAINTING, interior, exterior, decorating, complete painting service, all work guaranteed, best for less, call Carl, YE 5-7091.

11. Building & Improvements

DRAFTING service, plans and specifications drawn to order. Reasonable. Call 837-5180.

HANDYMAN, painting inside or out, general repairs. 686-2202.

Custom Construction

Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9318

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell, 254-0590.

Frank Cadline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

PAINTING at low cost. Interior, exterior. Portable aluminum scaffolding. Ernest E. Hart, 254-2240.

14. OTHER SERVICES

BAYARD answering service—medical, professional, commercial, residence. 284-4400, 254-4400.

ALL type sewing and alterations reasonable. 2044 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek. 932-2891.

Auto polishing, wash, wax. TROY'S
2008 Mt. Diablo 935-7110

ELECTRO-PLATING; Chrome, Nickel and Copper. Local Service, central Contra Costa County. Master Plating Co. 686-4138.

16. INCOME TAX

INCOME tax returns prepared for your home or mine. Revenue service experience. 686-3709.

TAX service, reliable, personal service since 1949. Personal, business returns. Evening appointments. 254-8473.

Income Tax Service

BOOKKEEPING—AUDITS
For 18 years we've proven we can save you money on your income tax.

PROMPT—RELIABLE
Armstrong Tax Service
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
Day or Even. by Appt.
YE 4-6872

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

HAIR REMOVED
Latest method—Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone: 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWInoaks 3-4300.

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151 658-5600

AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED

Safely - Permanently
Free Consultation
REGISTERED
ELECTROLOGIST
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Betty Freeman
935-5852

20. Employment Agencies

LET US SERVE YOUR
EMPLOYMENT NEEDS
TRY US!

Monarch Personnel Agency
Broadway Investors Bldg.
1434-A N. Main St., W.C.
(Across from Wells Fargo Bank)
YE 4-4321

14. OTHER SERVICES

Grubb & Ellis Co.
Orinda and Walnut Creek
WANTED—BOAT, aluminum, car-top, 10-12 feet. 254-4018 eves.

FIREMEN
\$535-\$643 plus generous fringe benefits. Applications now being taken for examination by Orinda Fire District. Qualifications: High school graduate, minimum age 21-35. Good physical condition. Eyes 20-20 corrected. Apply headquarters station, 20 Avenida de Orinda, Orinda.

Goldman's Beauty Salon
Now Under New Management
are taking applications for experienced stylists, manicurists, receptionists.

TROY'S
AUTO POLISHING, WASHING
2008 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
YE 5-7110

FREE ESTIMATES
All Work Guaranteed
Free Pickup and Delivery

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Free Pickup and Delivery

20. Employment Agencies

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY
2090 Willow Pass, Concord
MU 6-2900

MEN
CHEMIST, Ph.D. to \$1200
Electronics Engineer, exp. to \$1200
Accountant Trainee to \$500
Liquidation Sales \$400 up

WOMEN
Legal Steno, exp. \$450 up
Bookkeeper, Auto, P.T. \$200
Bookkeeper \$350
Bookkeeper Rept. P.T. \$170 hr.
Bookkeeper Secretary \$300
Bookkeeper, Full Charge \$85 wk. up

Medical Secretary \$300 up
Medical Asst. \$300 up
Secretary, Typ. \$375
Secretary, Ins. Broker, exp. \$300 up

A. M. GOODWIN AGENCY
1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
935-6800
PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

22. Baby Sitters—Child Care
ATTENTION working mothers: child care by the week. Clayton Valley Highlands area 682-6520.

WANTED, babysitter, light housework, own transportation, 5 days, \$100 per month. 686-0881.

WILL baby sit with 2½ to 3 year old. 284-1029.

WANTED person for child care in my home, light housework. Mon. thru Fri. Lafayette, 283-0858.

BABY sitter, 19, week nights only, own transportation. 283-3345.

24. Help Wanted—Female
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stylist with following salary and up to 60% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center. 935-3470.

ORGANIZING position for woman who has been active in club or church work. Previous experience completely unnecessary. Outstanding opportunity, international firm. Telephone between 5 and 9 p.m. for interview appointment 254-3582.

ENTERPRISING woman experienced in church, club, business activities needed for supervisory work. Personality more important than business experience. Flexible hours. Also need sales help. For interview, call 685-5750.

BABYSITTER, housework, 7:15 to 5:15, 5-day week, need own transportation, \$30 week. Orinda, 254-4565 after 6:30.

TELEPHONE verifier, 2 women needed. 1 in Walnut Creek 1 in Orinda. Use your own telephone to verify salesmen's orders. Guaranteed income. Underhill 3-1021.

EX-CAREER women! Miss working? Like extra money? Avon has limited openings for part-time work near your home. Must act at once. 685-1626 mornings.

MEDICAL secretary, experienced only, 5 days including Saturday. Fast typist. Write Box 25, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette. 935-5351.

MATURE woman to supervise 10 year old girl after school for working mother. Near Acalanes School. 932-3889 after 6.

25. Help Wanted—Male
SALESMAN
We need one full time SALESMAN—Experienced in REAL ESTATE preferred. Or one GOOD SALESMAN that knows SELLING and we will teach him REAL ESTATE. Earning potential \$18,000 to \$25,000. ONE SALESMAN will be given this OPPORTUNITY! Call Mr. Bink for appointment.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4463 935-6159

ATTN. INSURANCE MEN
Automobile salesman, specialty salesman, enter the Real Estate field with the fastest growing Real Estate Company in the Bay Area, Contra Costa County. We will train you. Free aptitude test given. Grow with our expanding firm. Many commitments require openings for two salesmen. Ask for Bill Hart, CL 4-0355.

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Orinda and Walnut Creek
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2008 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
YE 5-7110

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UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED
Safely - Permanently
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STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Betty Freeman
935-5852

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LET US SERVE YOUR
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Monarch Personnel Agency
Broadway Investors Bldg.
1434-A N. Main St., W.C.
(Across from Wells Fargo Bank)
YE 4-4321

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AUTO POLISHING, WASHING
2008 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
YE 5-7110

26. Wanted - Male, Female

RETIRED couple, work on farm close Walnut Creek. Room, board, small salary. 934-0603.

PENSIONED couple for housework, light gardening and care of pets, 1 day week and some weekends, own transportation, permanent. Write Box COC, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted
Real Estate Sales
Experienced or not we have openings for two salesmen. We have offices in Orinda and Lafayette. Top listings, good advertising results and a good bonus plan. Call Sam Ballard for appointment.

Ross & Knight
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7002

We're looking for an ambitious person who takes pride in representing an active, well located real estate office. We have a training program for a qualified beginner.

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
YE 4-5454

Real Estate Salesmen
Wanted, men or women, experienced. Liberal commissions & bonuses. Lots of listings and tracts to work on. Call Mr. Snow.

DESERET REALTY
686-8993

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER
for established Walnut Creek office. Excellent profit sharing arrangement. All inquiries strictly confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Write P.O. Box 1047, Walnut Creek.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced or not, we have openings for two salesmen. We have offices in Orinda and Lafayette. Top listings, good advertising results and a good bonus plan. Call Sam Ballard for appointment.

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284-7002

34. MUSIC LESSONS

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Graduate Paris Conservatory, Cesar Franck. Beginners welcome. 3 Loma Vista Drive, Orinda. 254-2410.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS
NOW registering for summer session and fall. Mrs. Dunn, 284-4312.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now—fall sessions. Mornings—afternoons. For information call Joan Jensen, 837-5078.

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items with Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

36. Schools & Instruction
BALLET, renowned faculty, Contra Costa's finest! All ages, grades. Showalter Ballet Academy. YE 5-5818.

Learn Dressmaking
HAVE MORE CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY. Learn dressmaking and tailoring from custom dressmaker. Small classes for individual instruction. Beginners and advanced. For information phone 254-4116.

TUTORING—Elementary school subjects. Interview granted. 934-3050.

42. ANTIQUES
VICTORIAN Eastlake bedroom set, burled walnut, marble top. Original hanging lamp, complete. 934-1540.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER
CRIB, playpen, high chair, jump seat, \$20. 254-8797.

WASHER, wringer type with pump. \$15. 254-8296.

44. Bikes—Sporting Goods
ITALIAN 10 speed racing bike. \$60. 283-2050.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES
1957 35 EVINRUDE, excellent with controls, \$185; 75 Evinrude 550 with controls. 685-2396.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—1959 Merc,

All Central Costa County Reads The Sun For Want Ads

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

6 CUBIC foot upright freezer, nearly new, \$240. Also standard Underwood typewriter, \$15. Call after 6:30 evenings, 934-5068.

KNITTER, Speed-o-knit, automatic, 201 stitches, perfect condition, \$125. Ribber \$50. Mu 5-1938 after 5.

FR. wheel chair, chrome, folding, good condition, \$65. 837-2110.

TOUCH \$20. Ironing board \$2. Patio furniture, 4 chairs, table, benches. Mens suit, jacket, 46 ong, reasonable 934-8857.

HOSPITAL bed, double crank, Simmons, sturdy side rails. Excellent condition. \$60. 254-5630.

DOUGHBODY pool, 18', filter, vacuum, ladder. Child's slide: 12-gauge Winchester pump gun: baseball shoes, 8 1/2. All going cheap. 283-8173.

KEYSTONE Televue with 300 stereoscopic views of trip around the world. Index. Excellent condition. Educational, entertaining. \$50. 284-4518.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.

Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

WEIMARANERS, males, AKC 1 weeks. \$50. 682-4887.

KID goats, for meat, pets, or weed cutters. Purebreds for 4H projects. 934-0603.

HORSE pasture for rent, Alamo, VE 7-9222.

CHILD'S mare, excellent trail horse, gentle, well trained. \$400. 935-0769.

POODLES, AKC silver pups; stud service; terms. 685-2771.

GERMAN Short Hairs, 4 months, papers, \$25. 935-4376.

BLACK standard poodle puppies, registration papers available. Call 283-6624.

GERMAN Shepherds, purebred, 13 healthy puppies need a home! Beautiful colors and markings. Priced reasonably at \$50 to good homes. Evenings and weekends call 283-0944.

CHIHUAHUA puppies for Easter. AKC, 6 weeks, 2 male, 2 female. AT 3-6482.

CATS-DOGS-CATS-DOGS BOARDING FOR DOGS

Large separate play yards—Heated sleeping areas. Supervised feeding.

AKC LICENSED HANDLER 24 HOUR CARE

GLORIA'S DOG HOUSE

Monument Blvd. & Lacey Lane MU 2-3581 Concord

OBEDIENCE TRAINING, all breeds and puppies, stud service and house breaking. 837-6788.

AKC registered, small miniature black poodle stud. MU 2-4478.

BEAUTIFUL bay mare, 10 years, sound, ideal for experienced rider. 284-4619.

COCKERS—Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hwy., 685-4551.

POODLES, AKC, toys, miniatures, blacks, browns, silvers. Terms, \$75 up, stud service. 228-3243.

SELLING OUT show roller carriages at pet prices. Also cages. 2856 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

POODLE, small silver puppy, male. Champion sire, AKC. Shots. THornwall 8-4516 after 4.

DUCKS, Mallard and Pekin, \$1 each. YE 5-0190.

62. Supplies—Equipment

QUALITY Alfalfa hay, clean, weed free, 3-wire bale, \$2.95, for \$16. 934-0603.

72. INVESTMENTS

FOR Real Estate Investments contact Mr. Flynn. HIGHLAND REALTY, 934-4406.

74. MONEY WANTED

NEED money desperately. Will sacrifice everything from mink jacket to rototiller. Call: 284-4362 between 12 noon and 10 p.m. for info. and appointment.

75. Mortgages & Contracts

HOME LOANS

\$2,600 to \$40,000

as low as 5 1/2%
Equitable Life of U.S.

Money for Refinancing
Business Opportunities
No Points — No Bonus

Call NED H. CONNER, Rep.
PH 934-9620 Walnut Creek

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH

1st or 2nd Loans

On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%

Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

SEQUOIA MORTGAGE COMPANY

1st loans to fit your individual requirements. Conventional—FHA — GI — commercial—construction — refinancing. Consultation without obligation.

1520 S. Main St., Walnut Creek
Evenings 684-2366

78. Business Opportunities

We Offer You A SALES CAREER That Is

ALMOST LIKE HAVING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

As a major national organization with over 300 offices, we now have openings for several well-qualified associates. If you are mature and can point to previous successful business or selling experience we invite you to inquire. If you have excellent character and business background, we will train you and assist you in achieving a successful future. Many of our representatives who answered ads like these are now earning between \$1000 and \$3000 per month. This is not insurance or books. It is an opportunity to enter a lifetime career with prestige and dignity. This is a sales career that is almost like having your own business. Many company benefits, include insurance and retirement programs.

Write or phone. Your inquiry will be held in strict confidence.

Joseph M. Edge, Div. Mgr.
WADDELL & REED INC.

177 El Camino Corto
Walnut Creek, Calif.
Tel.: 932-0424

DOUGLAS OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

now accepting lease applications for 9-pump gasoline service station featuring 3 grades of gasoline and nationally advertised T.B.A. Now—Douglas credit cards. Minimum investment required \$2000. For further information call between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday or write:

Carl Helm
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
935-7832

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

WANTED: Man or woman to own and operate part time cigarette and candy vending route in Walnut Creek, Concord, Lafayette and surrounding territory. NO SELLING. Permanent weekly income. ON JOB TRAINING given person selected. \$995 cash investment required. Bank financing up to 75% for future expansion. For interview give address and phone number. State if necessary cash and your time is available for immediate start. Write SELF-SERVICE, P.O. Box 581, Los Altos, Calif.

78. Business Opportunities

FRUIT stand—busy highway—Concord. Reasonable. 536-2350.

BEAUTY salon, fully equipped and supplies. Martinez. Sacrifice price, due to illness, \$2000. 935-4496 after 6 p.m. or Sundays.

80. Apartments-Unfurnished

SUNSET Village pent house studio type apt. Garage, utilities. \$90. 283-2552 after 5.

LARGE furnished 2-bedroom, electric kitchen, \$125 including utilities. YE 5-1849.

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapes, complete kitchen, pool. 328 Rheem Blvd. DR 6-5875.

LOVELY new architect designed 5 unit. Large private patios, fireplaces, no party walls, old trees, close and quiet. 959 Oakland Street, Lafayette.

DANVILLE court apartments, 2 bedrooms upstairs—living area down, private patios Pool Air-conditioned. Some furnished 1 block to stores \$130 up Call 837-9008. Diablo Road 2 blocks east of Danville Road

MOST REASONABLE RENT IN LAFAYETTE

Brand new spacious, luxurious apartment with a magnificent view. All rooms large, quality carpeting and drapes, Westinghouse kitchen and air conditioning, walk-in closets. Maximum privacy and soundproofing, ample parking. CENTRAL LOCATION, shops, school and bus within 2 blocks. Here's REAL VALUE here! Only \$99.50, while it lasts. Phone now: 283-0700.

THE HACIENDA

Quality apartment living. Downtown 1-2 bedroom, large, unfurnished, overlooking creek. Built-ins. Separate dining. Includes heat, water, garbage. \$100-\$120. 196 East Linda Mesa. Danville. 934-6741.

LINCOLN TERRACE View Apartments

NEW one and two bedroom, custom electric kitchen, sound proofed, insulated, w/w carpets, drapes. Private balconies, patios, laundry, private covered parking, loads of storage. HEATED 38x18 POOL. Walk to Broadway and bus. Adults only.

FROM \$100
1100 Lincoln Ave., W.C.
Mgr. Apt. 29 932-0706

WALDEN TERRACE, 2 bedrooms, heated pool, air conditioned, central heat, w/w, drapes, electric kitchen, recreation room, patio. 932-3934.

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, antenna, washer, dryer, garage. Available March 15. \$80. 934-3009, 934-8107.

81. Apartments-Furnished

BACHELOR apartment, Lafayette, stove, refrigerator, all utilities. \$70. 283-0565.

GUEST COTTAGE; large; 1 bedroom; furnished; utilities; single person preferred; \$85 month. 934-4197.

LAFAYETTE—extra large 1 bedroom apartment, plenty storage and closets, patio. Washing facilities, water and garbage paid. \$105. 1050 Stuart St. Phone 284-7818.

FURNISHED small apartment, utilities included, single gentleman preferred, 1 block from Lafayette Greyhound Depot, \$65. Call after 5. AT 4-4961.

LOVELY 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Electric kitchen, large closets, ample storage space, laundrette, sound proof, water and garbage included. \$120 to \$150. Key at premises, 3240 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. Call: 658-0624.

Cambridge Apts.

Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Garbage paid. From \$79.50.

2445A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
682-7781

82. DUPLEXES

WALNUT CREEK, sparkling new deluxe spacious 1-bedroom, walk to town. \$115. YE 5-4415.

CONCORD, new, 2-bedroom, electric kitchen, drapes, carpeting, private yard, \$120. YE 5-4415.

10. HOME & GARDEN

NEW 1-bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, drapes, modern kitchen, \$102, includes water, gas, garbage. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. KE 2-3488, DR 6-5875.

COLONIAL MANOR

\$92.50 - \$100. Southern charm. New 1-bedroom, private balconies or 12x22 patios thru sliding glass doors. Beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$155. Huge pool. Built-ins. Carpeting. Separate dining. Includes heat, water, garbage. 264 Douglas Lane off Oak Park, near Pleasant Hill Road, P.H. 934-6741.

LAFAYETTE, luxury 2-bedroom apartment, some with fireplaces, dishwashers, some furnished. From \$115. 283-6907.

MORE CLASSIFIED ON OTHER PAGES

11. Building & Improvements

Kitchen — Bathroom

Remodeling

Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing

KAREFREE KITCHENS

Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

80. Apartments-Unfurnished

RHEEM fourplex — 2-bedroom, 2-bath, draperies and carpeting, fireplace, private patio. CL 4-8171.

TRADEWINDS Apts., 1182 Carey Drive, Concord. Garden courts, studio 1, 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, electric kitchens, wall to wall carpets, off-street parking, laundry. City bus, Greyhound at door. Furnished, unfurnished from \$82.50. Children welcome. MU 6-2686.

MODERN large 2-bedroom apartment in attractive fourplex, electric kitchen, 1951 - 3rd Ave., Walnut Creek, \$110. 254-3671 or 934-9082.

BACHELORETTE, walking distance to town, churches, Greyhound transportation, \$70. 935-8324.

BETWEEN Lafayette and Orinda; 2-bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, garage furnished. Beautiful, quiet area. Adults only. Call 254-5689.

LOVELY mahogany paneled bachelor, 1-2 bedrooms. Danish teak furnishings. Heated Pool. \$120. The Continental, 1850 La Cassie off Oakland Blvd. 934-6741.

THE HACIENDA

Quality apartment living. Downtown 1-2 bedroom, large, unfurnished, overlooking creek. Built-ins. Separate dining. Includes heat, water, garbage. \$100-\$120. 196 East Linda Mesa. Danville. 934-6741.

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FROM \$100
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Mgr. Apt. 29 932-0706

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LARGE 1-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, antenna, washer, dryer, garage. Available March 15. \$80. 934-3009, 934-8107.

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BACHELOR apartment, Lafayette, stove, refrigerator, all utilities. \$70. 283-0565.

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LAFAYETTE—extra large 1 bedroom apartment, plenty storage and closets, patio. Washing facilities, water and garbage paid. \$105. 1050 Stuart St. Phone 284-7818.

FURNISHED small apartment, utilities included, single gentleman preferred, 1 block from Lafayette Greyhound Depot, \$65. Call after 5. AT 4-4961.

LOVELY 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Electric kitchen, large closets, ample storage space, laundrette, sound proof, water and garbage included. \$120 to \$150. Key at premises, 3240 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. Call: 658-0624.

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2445A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
682-7781

82. DUPLEXES

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CONCORD, new, 2-bedroom, electric kitchen, drapes, carpeting, private yard, \$120. YE 5-4415.

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11. Building & Improvements

Kitchen — Bathroom

Remodeling

Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing

KAREFREE KITCHENS

Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

82. DUPLEXES

LAFAYETTE—unfurnished, redecorated, 1 bedroom, \$80, includes water. 1012 Circle Creek Dr., 283-3559 eves.

LAFAYETTE 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX

SMALL CHILDREN WELCOME Swimming pool, 1 block to bus stop, built-in stove and refrigerator, car port, no dogs, \$125. 283-0795.

LAFAYETTE, 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX, SMALL CHILD WELCOME, enclosed back yard, stove and refrigerator furnished, 1 block to bus, no dogs, \$85. 283-0795.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, \$85 month. YE 4-9894.

ALAMO, new 3 bedroom, appliances, drapes, carpets, pool, patio. Maximum quality throughout. \$180. VE 7-7778.

WALNUT CREEK, 2-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, drapes, garage, fenced yard. Walk to shopping and bus, \$125. 932-3164.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

ORINDA—65 Diablo View, 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury home. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Lease \$215 per month. CL 4-4308.

CONCORD

3- and 4-bedroom homes unfurnished. New and repossessed. Children welcome.

283-0510 until 5
682-4179 after 6 and weekends

VIEW DANVILLE \$140 MO.

3 bedroom — 2 bath — range — Quiet Street

YE 5-2545 Eve YE 7-6884

ANDY HAGAN

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, south of Walnut Creek, \$160. 228-2721.

PLEASANT HILL, 2 bedrooms, ample closet and storage, private fenced patio, garage, yard water paid, \$95 and up. 935-3627.

2-BEDROOM home, completely fenced. Well for watering. No dogs. Children acceptable. Concord Phone 934-0280 after 5:15.

LAFAYETTE 3 bedroom, carpeting, built-ins, \$160. 538-9038; after 6—AT 3-8390.

ORINDA, unfurnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, available April 1. \$185 monthly. 254-3750.

WALNUT CREEK

Completely furnished 2-bedroom house, \$125.

CONCORD

3 large bedrooms, near bus depot. Available March 15. \$135 on lease.

ARMSTRONG REALTY

1822 Mt. Diablo, W. C. 934-6872

STEEGER, RICHARD, Concord—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

ALAMO

Executive, spacious four bedroom, private setting. Large electric kitchen, roomy dining area — nice sized bedrooms, fenced. Lease \$225. Might option. YE 5-6200, eves, YE 4-4394.

Three plus bedroom home, near schools, bus, shopping. Only \$150 on lease.

FRANK KEEFE, REALTOR

1330 Locust 934-6200

LAFAYETTE, artistic 2 bedroom, fireplace, pine, \$135. Dolis Park at Thompson Rd. MU 2-9227.

SMALL cottage, partly furnished, walking distance Orinda Crossroads, 1 or 2 adults. 935-2957.

88. Resorts & Vacation

LAKE TAHOE SOUTH SHORE Available by week or month, beautiful new 1-bedroom apartments completely furnished. For reservations call 254-3160.

SQUAW VALLEY, new ski house available day or week. 254-4560.

71. INSURANCE

GOOD BUY

STATE FARM Life, Fire & Marine Insurance

GOOD GUY

Ask for MONTE BALFOUR 934-5560 284-7566

STATE FARM

Insurance Companies
14000 Old County Road, Concord, Calif.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

Meet Marilyn AT Brokers Inc. Realtors

FURNISHED

3 bedrooms—downtown\$175

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room has everything, even 2nd car\$300

3 bedroom, 2 baths, pool.....\$300

UNFURNISHED

2 bedroom\$115

3 bedroom, 2 bath\$125

2 bedroom, dining room.....\$120

4 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins\$160

4 or 5 baths, new, 1/2 acre.....\$250

APTS. & DUPLEXES

1 bedroom, drapes, stove refrigerator\$85

1 bedroom, pool\$125

2 bedroom\$105

2 bedroom pool\$145

YE 5-2333

107. LAFAYETTE
IMMACULATE
FOUR - BEDROOM, 2 1/2 - bath ranch home! Used brick fireplace wall, barbecue in family room, separate utility room, air-conditioned! Loads of storage space. Easy maintenance garden. View! Close to everything. Solid value at \$34,500!

SILVER SPRINGS SPECIAL
Set on a half-acre lot, this Marchant original four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath rancher, with its beam-ceiling living room, family room, barbecue is offered at \$36,500!

DOLORES DRIVE BEAUTY
Another exceptional value in this three-bedroom, close to everything rancher. One only at \$21,500!

MONROE AVENUE ACRE
is the setting for this sparkling early California rancher. Creek setting, mammoth trees, foot-bridge for wonderful seclusion. Yours for just \$28,500!

BILL GLOGOVAC REALTOR
3330 Mt. Diablo Boulevard Lafayette
PHONE 284-7033

101. ALAMO

You'll Be Cool
in this beautiful air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath nearly new ranch home on Alamo's prettiest street. Luxury extras include beamed ceilings, wall to wall carpeting, inter-communications system, cheery fireplace and large family room. An excellent value at \$31,800. Eves. Mrs. Paulsen. 934-5616.
EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
YE 4-5434

107. LAFAYETTE
WHAT A BUY
A heavy touch of the colonial in this home of almost 3000 sq. ft. Three king-sized bedrooms, library with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, huge living room, very formal dining room, Texas-sized kitchen with informal dining area and walk-in pantry. Rumpus room and separate utility room. Three car garage. 18x38 swimming pool completely fenced. Beautiful trees. Try and beat this one for \$39,500.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO Blvd.
283-8215

OPEN Sunday, 596 Michael Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary. Reduced to \$24,500. 4 1/2% GI. \$2800 down. 283-6732.

ASSUME BIG LOAN
In Lafayette on 1/4 acre, two blocks to Safeway store 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 large living room, separate dining room, over 2000 feet in main house. Separate guest house, detached garage and shop. Family orchard, circular driveway. Has everything for \$25,950. Assume \$22,000 loan. No loan fees.
Eberle Realty
3659 Mt. Diablo Boulevard 283-6255

WILLIAMS, KENT, Walnut Creek—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

Pretty as a Picture
Immaculate inside and out. 3-bedroom plus den, 2 baths, central heat, electric built-ins in kitchen. Hardwood floors plus w/w carpeting and drapes. Best buy in Lafayette at \$22,500. Good financing. Evenings Mrs. Champion. 254-3293.

HILLSIDE REALTY
"At the Hillside Motel"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244

107. LAFAYETTE
MOVE UP
To a beautiful new home in lovely Burton Valley. Only 10% down moves you into an ultra modern residence that has everything. Electric kitchen, heavy shake roof, huge brick fireplace, large paneled family room, 4 oversized bedrooms and 2 baths. Remarkable buy in such a fine area at only \$26,450. Phone today!

Rousseau Realty
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-1200 Eves. CL 4-8579

BURTON VALLEY BEAUTY
This home features quality and craftsmanship throughout. Three big bedrooms, two baths, large living room, formal dining, family room, two fireplaces and separate utility room. The entire house is beautifully decorated. Level fenced back yard with a heated and filtered kidney shaped pool. Truly one of Lafayette's finest luxury homes for the price of \$42,500.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO Blvd.
283-8215

SWIM SOON
in a delightful 16 x 38 heated pool in secluded landscaped yard. Enjoy a fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath Osmundsen built home located in desirable Burton Valley. Living room, hall and master bedroom carpeted. Drapes included too! Home and grounds immaculate. Excellent financing. By appointment only. No sign on this property. May we show it to you? Priced right at \$35,000.

ROUSSEAU REALTY
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette 284-1200 Eves. CL 4-8579

MOVE UP
to this beautiful white Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar in family room. Separate formal dining room. Level lot on quiet dead street. Oversized 28' garage. Asking \$39,950.

ROSS & KNIGHT
Lafayette 284-7002
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Orinda Village 284-8250

A SWIM
Now or all summer in this sparkling Blue Custom Pool. Great living in this 8-room ranch home. You'll like the 4 bedrooms. You will find the big separate family room with its own fireplace perfect for parties or fun living. Verdant landscaping and your own enchanting waterfall. Reduced now to \$37,700.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4462
BY OWNER—Burton Valley 3-bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen. Patio, heated pool. Professional landscaping. W/W carpeting, drapes. \$35,000. 283-2579.
BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, insulated, w/w carpeting, excellent condition, near schools. \$21,000. 283-6827.

112. PLEASANT HILL
\$490 DOWN
Clean and sharp! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted thruout. Newly pointed. Beautiful yard. Close to schools and shopping. Full price only \$16,500. Eves. Al Ludlow, MU 2-8897.

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
YE 4-5434

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

107. LAFAYETTE
Outstandingly DIFFERENT
A home for those who like a heavy touch of the Orient in their decorating. Two or three large bedrooms. Formal dining. Two baths, one of them sunken and opening to an enclosed garden. Many many built-in cabinets. Large level lot professionally landscaped for minimum maintenance. Lots of fruit trees. 16x32 swimming pool completely surrounded with patios. Compare this one anywhere for the price of \$22,500.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO Blvd.
283-8215

Old Millstone Ln.
Homes Built by Marchant 1/4 acre home site nestled in a delightful walnut tree setting. Close to schools and Lafayette. Priced \$8600 and \$8950. ALSO lovely colonial 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, ready for occupancy, \$42,950.

Mildred Applegate
Realtor
YE 4-1520

UNDER \$20,000
Charming 3-bedroom home with large separate dining room located within walking distance of grammar school. Huge level backyard with towering pine and poplar trees for shade plus 5 bearing fruit trees. You will like the landscaping and you will like the price. Easy FHA terms.

Rousseau Realty
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette 284-1200 Eves. CL 4-8579
For the Large Family
4 Bedrooms, 3 Tiled baths. New carpeting and drapes stay. Large private patio. Located in Happy Valley. This home would make an ideal in-law set-up as it also has a 2nd kitchen. Only \$35,000. Eves. Call Don Carson, 935-4152 or Bill Thomas, 935-5191.

CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3443 Golden Gate Way Lafayette 283-8261

Happy Valley Oaks
Restricted 3/4 acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. \$12,500 and up. Finest area.
SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette Phone 283-6239
HOME for sale by owner—968 Hawthorne Dr., Lafayette. Oak setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled rumpus room, two fireplaces, enclosed yard. \$23,250. LA 6-7361, Mr. Stevens.

109. MORAGA-RHEEM
CUSTOM HOME IN DIABLO ESTATES
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2400 sq. ft. Ideal family home. 16x22 family room. 8x12 inside utility and sewing room, massive stone fireplace with cathedral ceiling in living room. Separate dining room, luxurious vinyl floors and vinyl wallpaper throughout. Floor drains in utility and bathrooms. Absolutely child-proof. Fully insulated and weather-stripped. Many other outstanding features. \$44,500 including carpeting, drapes and some landscaping. Owner — DRake 4-4338.

110. ORINDA
ALMOST NEW
Spacious custom 2 year old, 4 bedroom home. FHA financing, fenced yard, ideal for children, a reasonable \$28,485. CL 4-2995.
BY OWNER, spacious modern ranch home, end of quiet ct. Complete privacy, near Glorietta School, off Moraga Way. 10 Abbott Ct. Separate family room, large patio, workshop, many built-ins, well landscaped, excellent exposure. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre. \$33,900. CL 4-3463.

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

110. ORINDA
NOW IS THE TIME TO CHOOSE YOUR HOMESITE
The following are easy to build on, have all utilities, all assessments are paid, all are view properties, all have beautiful trees.
La Punta Rd. \$8000
Loma Vista Rd. \$8000
Stanton Ct. \$9500
Miner Rd.—acre. \$16,500
Signs on these and plot maps on request.

Francis A. Lax, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-5865 CL 4-4178

DISNEYLAND—could only top this for kids—quiet court, level, near schools—and for the adults, low rambling ranch home; heavy shake; fireplace in living room and family room; 2 baths. A home to be proud of—Exceptional value at \$27,950

Swedish contemporary home, designed by leading California architect for large family with zest for life. A motion picture showplace; horse facilities, also separate Studio home. **HAMMOND CO.** 254-0500, 60 Orinda Way, Orinda.

Incomparable
in size, view and location. Four huge bedrooms, plus den. Two baths. Giant living room. New wall to wall carpets throughout. AM-FM intercom in every room. Two big sun decks. 1000 sq. ft. of extra storage space and a fabulous view from every room. Far far below replacement cost and owner extremely anxious. \$35,950 with excellent financing.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO Blvd.
283-8215
FOR LEASE

Three bedrooms, 2 baths separate dining, large rumpus with fireplace. Beautiful level yard and patio. Carpeting, drapes, stove, dishwasher. \$200 per month. Shirley Magrath, evenings, 283-3831.

Mason-McDuffie Co.
225 Brookwood Road, Orinda CL 4-0440

HARRISON, LEO, Concord—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.
A DIFFERENT HOME
with high beam ceiling living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, glassed in court yard. This home was built for present owner in 1941, is easily expandable. Several pool sites. Room for a tennis court. You can also have a horse. Address is good too—500 Miner Rd. also the price of \$49,500. Please Phone

Frances A. Lax Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-5865 or CL 4-4178

ORINDA VILLAGE
Carmel rustic, charming wood paneled living room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus studio room, separate dining room and large basement. Seclusion and lovely view of the Orinda valley and golf-course. Asking \$25,950. Evenings Mrs. Champion. 254-3293.

HILLSIDE REALTY
"AT THE HILLSIDE MOTEL"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244

OPEN Sat. and Sun. 1-5
#6 Rustic Way, Orinda
Charming three bedroom secluded home with unsurpassed view of Orinda hills. Formal sunken loggia floored with imported marble opens to delightful patio. Wall to wall carpeting. Tasteful ly decorated. Beautifully landscaped one-half acre with excellent pool site. A fine home for the discriminating family. \$33,950. Moraga Way to Glorietta Blvd., right on Moraga Way.

COLDWELL BANKER & CO.
1377 Locust St., W.C.
YE 4-1650

A Charming Contemporary
On quiet cul-de-sac. Realistically priced. 3 bedroom, w/w carpeting and drapes, secluded covered patio, dark room in work shop. Close to schools. Excellent financing. \$23,500. Evenings Mrs. Sage. 254-3457.

HILLSIDE REALTY
"AT THE HILLSIDE MOTEL"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244

116. WALNUT CREEK

A Lakewood Homesite
Most desirable area of fine homes in Walnut Creek. Secluded setting with trees, view. Over 100 ft. wide for rambling ranch or contemporary home. All utilities. Buy now. Call today to see, only \$6000. 935-7100 (evenings 284-7371).

1332 Main St. Walnut Creek

Bailey & Ingalls REALTORS

110. ORINDA
ACT NOW
Country Club—rambling rustic rancher! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Big acre setting! Trees! Swimming pool—18x40, heated and filtered. Absentee owner must sacrifice for immediate sale! Way below cost! Open terms! Call for details anytime! Eves. CL 4-5305.

PERETTI CO.
254-8500
112 Camino Pablo, Orinda

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Finest lot in the area. Level and beautifully landscaped by Mason Whitney. The excellent construction of this home will appeal to the man of the family. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and separate family room. Asking \$35,950. Evenings Mrs. Champion. 254-3293.

HILLSIDE REALTY
"AT THE HILLSIDE MOTEL"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244

\$34,950
Almost 2000 square feet of living area makes this 3 bedroom home feel "King Size" — Only 3 years old, spotless condition. Carpets, drapes included. Near Inland Valley School, atop Ardith Drive. Excellent view from level site. Complete landscaping.

Ed Wallace, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
254-4396

Tahos Hill
Restricted acre sites. Views. Many oak trees. Close to Orinda. All utilities. Finest of areas. Prices \$8500 to \$13,000.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette Phone 283-6239

ORINDA 3 bedroom ranch home on 1/2 acre land, convenient to all school buses. Owner transferred. Low down payment. 254-2282.

112. PLEASANT HILL
\$19,950
3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting thruout, all electric kitchen, 16x36 swimming pool, enclosed flagstone patio, large family room. Immediate possession. By owner. Call 682-1783.

ABOVE AVERAGE
Anyway You Look at It!

A red brick trimmed rancher on level landscaped, fenced site. 3 bedrooms. Carpeting and drapes in living and dining rooms. Large kitchen and breakfast room. All immaculate. FILTERED SWIMMING POOL. Under \$20,000. CALL NOW.

Phone 934-7641 DAY OR NIGHT.

BARNEY GILBERT, REALTOR
1410 N. Main St. Walnut Creek

Don't Miss This!!!
2 Bedroom Home with 15x30 FILTERED SWIMMING POOL! Brick and concrete patio, oversized 2 car garage. Living room has new wall to wall carpeting, custom drapes and paneled wall with new stone fireplace. 220 wiring. The best buy in Pleasant Hill. Call us now and make an appointment to see this sharp home.

Eves. Call Don Carson, 935-4152 or Bill Thomas, 935-5191.

CAL-ESTATES CO.
Realtor
Lafayette 283-8261

BE SURE
To see this sparkling 3 bedroom home, Hardwood floors. Large dining room opening to patio. Breakfast in kitchen. 1/2 acre. Large trees. East Bay water. Walk to shop and schools. A delightful property. Only \$16,950. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 4-8400
FOUR blocks Parochial and public schools, large 3-bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, hardwood floors, East Bay water, extras, immaculate, \$850 down, 30 year FHA financing, appraised \$18,950. Owner 934-5878.

DUPLEX
Plus additional multiple lot — room for another four units. Best area — Pleasant Hill. Across street from shopping. Existing duplex, hardwood floors, 2-bedroom units never vacant. Exceptional value at only \$26,750.

T/A POEHLER'S ASSOCIATE REALTORS
Monument Blvd. at Carey Drive Open Evenings and Sundays 682-4150

116. WALNUT CREEK

OWNER'S GONE NUTS!
Just reduced the price of his beautiful FIVE BEDROOM home far below replacement cost. 3000 sq. feet of solid comfort. Whether you have outgrown your present home, or have family coming to live with you, BE SURE and see this outstanding buy before owner regains his sanity. Yes! It even has a secluded setting. Hurry! Call

EYES. MRS. CULBERTSON, 283-6716

VON BUCKLIN, 934-2275 EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

YE 4-5434

112. PLEASANT HILL
Whispering Oaks
Three-bedroom 2-bath charmer, with full electric kitchen and matching refrigerator. Carpets and drapes, covered patio and lots more. Only \$18,950.

Andy Hagan Realtor
2235 Contra Costa Hwy.
935-2545
Evenings 935-3460

A COZY ONE!
In upper Pleasant Hill, 1/2 block to school and playground — tree shaded three bedroom with large double garage. — Good dining area — Plus breakfast room in kitchen — Sliding wardrobe closets — Nicely patioed — Landscaped and fenced — Price includes drapes — TV antenna — 220 wiring — Special fireplace with built-in TV AREA.—EASY TERMS — Assume approximately \$12,800 FHA loan only \$103 PER MONTH! Includes Taxes, insurance. Principals and interest. (LESS FOR VETERAN) FULL PRICE \$15,250

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Close to school and playground — Nicely improved and cared for hardwood floor, 4 bedroom — Garage — Fireplace — Secluded patio and play area — 2 full baths — This home is an outstanding buy on easy NO DOWN G.I. TERMS or \$450 down FHA. FULL PRICE \$14,500

5 BEDROOMS
NEED ROOM? Want best Concord area? Walk to bus—school—shopping—? SEE THIS outstanding ranch style shake roof home with central hall plan — Hardwood floors, central heat — Large double garage — Beautifully landscaped lot among walnut trees — Silent switches throughout — Weather stripped and insulated — Gutters all round — Copper plumbing — Water softer and low maintenance — yard with sprinkler system — Five large bearing fruit trees — Small workshop. EASY FHA-GI TERMS or assume 4 1/2% GI loan. ASKING \$23,500

T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Monument Blvd. at Carey Drive MU 2-4150—Anytime

116. WALNUT CREEK
DANA ESTATES . . . and loaded with extras. Wall to wall carpets and drapes included. Heavy insulation, 220 wiring, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Oak floors, picture windows. Attached double garage. 20x21 level patio. Landscaped. \$17,000.

NEWELL AVENUE . . . here is a substantial 3-bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. This very attractive place has extensive permanent landscaping and a compact garden completely fenced. 2 car garage close to school and walking distance to all shops. \$19,750.

BRIGHT AND CHIPPER . . . are the words that describe this very neat and well groomed home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room and large GE electric kitchen. Loaded with storage space, double garage, 100x117 level lot on quiet lane. ROTO-TV tower. \$21,950.

BILL HAYWARD, REALTOR
1534 Locust YE 5-3100

HERE'S THAT
hard to find 4 bedroom, 2 bath bigger Rancher with built in electric kitchen. Loads of cabinets. \$22,500.

LOTS
ORINDA
A woody 3/4 acre building site. \$7,450.

WALNUT CREEK
Close in 1/2 acre level lot. All utilities. \$7,250.

Ellingsen & Young Realtors
1472 Cypress
YE 5-8383 Eves. YE 4-7196

FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

116. WALNUT CREEK
BARGAIN PRICED BELOW FHA
valuation. Gorgeous long, rambling, rustic board and batten rancher set a mid beautiful landscaped gardens on a third acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and OH, are they roomy!! Electric kitchen, separate laundry, custom fireplace with raised hearth. Just 4 years young. Cul-de-sac location in a tree studded, excellent neighborhood. Priced below FHA valuation for a quick, low down payment sale. Very low monthly payments. Full price only \$23,250. Hurry.

BONANZA REALTY, INC.
3516 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette
Call 284-1122 — ANYTIME

ARTIST'S DELIGHT
Secluded 1/2 acre South of town. Hundreds of trees, shrubs and flowers. Main house has 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge den with fireplace, Spanish tile floors with radiant heat for cozy comfort. Separate studio or guest house. Future possibility of selling off another building site. Where else can you find all this for only \$23,500. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 2-2291

SECLUDED AREA
A lovely 6-room, 3-bedroom home with dining area, large kitchen, wall to wall rugs, covered patio, lots of concrete and brickwork. Fenced, landscaped yard. All for \$17,950.

V. A. McCALL REALTOR
1466 Cypress, W.C.
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

FANCY!
You'll surely like this alluring ranch style hideaway. Seven rooms with living at its best in an intriguing 20x20 Family Circle room. Well situated on a wooded 3/4 acre site in the one and only Lakewood area. There's room here to live—play and expand.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
1354 Main Street, Walnut Creek 934-2551 284-7008

OWNER MUST SELL
Large 3-bedroom house, separate dining room, 2 baths, barbecue. Located at end of road near school. Walnut Creek runs along side. Asking only \$16,950 for quick sale.

Land Properties Realty
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette AT 3-6241

ALAMO FIND
As modern as the space age and designed for comfortable living. DON'T DELAY INSPECT TODAY this functional floor plan with massive beam ceilings, large closets, complete electric kitchen with built-in refrigerator and freezer. This is a "must see" to appreciate. 3-bedroom, 2 baths only 3 years young — \$24,950.

"BIG FAMILY HOME"
Featuring extra large SEPARATE family room on beautiful corner lot with many shade trees. Quiet cul-de-sac area for children to play—Pool membership available. 4 nice size bedrooms, 2 baths many other plus features — FHA financing. SEE TODAY. \$27,500.

"QUALITY"
Plus with huge 4 bedrooms, 2-bath home, 1853 sq. feet of luxury living. Separate dining room. Cathedral beamed ceilings in living and master bedroom. Completely insulated. Refrigerated air conditioning. 1/2 acre tree studded lot in finest of neighborhoods. Owner — builder will trade for smaller home. \$35,250. call for a detailed inspection.

FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL, INC.
Realtors
1741 Botelho Drive 935-2151

Vacation where you live!
CREEKSIDE NORTH
Buy and own your own luxury apartment in this prestige Condominium—on easy terms like rent!
A few very desirable two-bedroom town-house units are still available for you to choose among. . . . But see them soon!
At CREEKSIDE NORTH, you enjoy all the distinguished values of "top-drawer" living. . . including a swimming pool and landscaped grounds shaded by century-old oaks. Yet you have none of the upkeep cares! Any time you want to take a trip, you simply lock your door—and go! CREEKSIDE NORTH features spacious floor plans, finest quality construction and equipment. Ample air conditioner! all-electric kitchen; drapes; carpets; scientific soundproofing; private patio. Come see! Open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1470 Creekside Drive, just off South Main Street, Walnut Creek.
Beautiful two-bedroom units to choose from at \$18,550 to \$19,450
Development and Construction by the
DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES
open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
DS
YE 4-7453

TRADE UP
TO AN INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL HOME IN . . .
RHEEM VALLEY
Use your present home as a stepping-stone to the Bay Area's most exclusive way of life. We will tailor-make a trade-in arrangement for you which will permit a worry-free move UP to the dream home you've wanted for your family.
THIS WEEK SEE
Orinda Vista
Distinguished homes with remarkable views from the rim of the world. From \$44,950 to \$54,950.
DIRECTIONS: From Orinda go south on Moraga Way, left on Glorietta Blvd. to junction, keep right on Rheem Blvd. to Zander Drive.
Grubb & Ellis Co. Exclusive Sales Agents
Phone: 284-7134 — 254-3855

Come Out Into the Lovely RHEEM VALLEY and See
RHEEM TERRACE Condominium Town House Apartments
Complete suburban luxury, including swimming pool, marvelous views and a most distinguished address. Thirty-six delightful units to choose from: one, two and three bedrooms. Priced from \$13,500 to \$23,950. RHEEM TERRACE is on Moraga Road, a quarter-mile south of the Rheem Center Shopping District. Drive out soon!
The DUFFEL-SMOOT Companies
Developers and Builders of Quality Apartments and Commercial Properties

Buying a car? Chose from these Sun Want Ads

116. WALNUT CREEK
2 BEDROOM Cape Cod, close in, large Walnuts, fireplace, beam ceiling, fenced patio, separate laundry, YE 4-0237, evenings, week-ends.
WALNUT HEIGHTS, owner, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, laundry. Consider desirable lot for down payment. 934-1627, 934-9215.

IT'S A SECRET

We won't even whisper the address to you, but with pardonable pride we'll show it to you if it fits your family's needs and you want to live in a friendly neighborhood where other people care as much about their homes as you do about yours. There's lots of real value here with a family room and a tree shaded patio for togetherness, and three BIG, BIG bedrooms for apartment. For once you'll find cabinet space in the kitchen you don't know what to do with, a separate storage area for Grandma's old trunks and a lot big enough for elbow room. If this sounds like you and your family, call now for an appointment to see. Offered at \$26,950.
AT 4-1000 or YE 4-1300, 'til 7
TOM DUFFY REALTOR
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

BY OWNER
Price reduced by normal commission to \$21,950. FHA appraised at \$23,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, laundry room, eating area in kitchen plus breakfast bar. Wood paneled living room, raised fireplace, w/w carpets, drapes, perimeter heat. Landscaped 1/2 acre, sprinkler system. 934-1786.

WALK
to stores, schools, bus and new library. This 3-bedroom, 1 bath home is the sharpest, cleanest home ever offered. Beautiful wall to wall carpeting, central heat, nicely landscaped, fenced. Full price \$18,750, FHA coming.
PIERCE/BENSON
Realtors
3491 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette 284-7164

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, fireplace, large patio, 2-car garage, beautiful neighborhood, priced to sell quickly, by owner. 935-3403 after 6 p.m.

SPRING
The Time to Think ABOUT BUILDING
8/10 acre — trees and level. Terms — \$7000.
1 acre plus — gentle slope with walnut and fruit trees. Utilities available. \$13,350.
Near future Muir Hospital, 2 1/4 acres — level — utilities close by. \$22,250.

Call Doris Webb
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

142. TRUCKS
Truck Special
1961 G.M.C. V6—3/4 ton—8' box. Wide Fleetside Model, 4 speed, heater. H.D. 6 ply tires, 18,000 miles. Cannot tell from new. Turquoise color.
\$1,799
PARKER-ROBB
CHEVROLET
1755 N. MAIN ST. W.C. 934-0105

146. AUTOS FOR SALE
Decent Car Deals
AUTO BROKER
10 years Lafayette resident
Call Mr. Hughes
934-4210

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

ATTENTION — VACATIONERS — VISIT
WAGONSVILLE USA
WEEKEND SPECIALS

59 Pontiac	4 dr. Wagon	Auto Stg.	\$1695
61 Falcon	4 dr. Wagon	Stick r/h	1595
59 Dodge	4 dr. Wagon	Auto r/h	1495
60 Ford	2 dr. Wagon	6 cyl OD	1395
59 Ford	2 dr. Wagon	V8 Stick	995
57 Dodge	4 dr. Wagon	Auto Stg.	995
57 Plymouth	4 dr. Wagon	Auto Stg. Air	995
58 Plymouth	4 dr. Wagon	Auto r/h	795
56 Ford	4 dr. Wagon	Auto Stg.	695
56 Plymouth	4 dr. Wagon	Auto r/h	595
56 Chevrolet	4 dr. Wagon	V8 Auto r/h	695
55 Ford	4 dr. Wagon	Auto r/h	595

WE BOAST MORE REPEAT BUYERS THAN ANY NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALER—THERE MUST BE A REASON — TRY US AND SEE.

LAFAYETTE FORD SALES
AT 3-6294 3483 MT. DIABLO BLVD. YE 4-8200
LAFAYETTE, CALIF.

127. Real Estate Wanted
If you can't sell your home
CALL ANDY HAGAN, REALTOR
935-2545

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r
'57 TO '63 Oldsmobile tri-power pack, complete with fuel block and progressive linkage, \$75; Mallory twin point ignition system, \$55. Call CL 4-0378.

OAK PARK SHELL
1941 Oakpark Blvd. 934-9836

137. Auto, Tractors to Rent
TRACTOR with loader and backhoe for rent. 934-7223 after 6 p.m.

138. TRAILERS
5x8 TRAILER, all metal, 2-wheel, good tires, with hitch, chain, stop-light. YE 4-0195.

OWNER must sell furnished 1960
Kenskill house trailer, deluxe 1-bedroom, bathroom, shower, kitchen, front room, dining area, sleeps 4. \$1000 equity, balance bank financing. 5133 Red Oak Dr., Concord. 686-1830.

142. TRUCKS
CHEVROLET, ton panel, 4-speed, good mechanically, good rubber, '63 tabs, \$195. 934-0603.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE
FORD, 1960 Skyliner, \$1350, black, automatic, full power, r/h, T-bird engine. 283-3743.

1958 CHEVROLET
V8, stick, \$34 month with good credit and nominal down or trade.

ART BRIDGES USED CARS
1750 N. Main, W.C. 934-9660 934-9664

FORD, 1950, rebuilt, fair condition. \$75. 283-3960 evenings.

BUICK, 1955 4-door sedan, excellent condition. \$325. CL 4-4439.

CORVAIR, 1961, deluxe, automatic, 4-door, convertible back seat, station wagon, \$1495. 935-8226 days.

FALCON, 1961 2-door deluxe model, r/h, automatic transmission, \$250 equity, take over payments. 934-8730.

GATES, BILL, Walnut Creek—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

Lafayette Ford Sales
3483 Mt. Diablo 283-6294

1961 Corvette Hardtop
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. A-1 condition. Like new.
Art Bridges Rambler
1750 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-9660 or YE 4-9664

1959 FORD GALAXIE-V8
4-door hardtop Sport Sedan with automatic radio, heater, power steering, EZ eye, white sidewalls, etc. Beige exterior with beige and copper interior. Real clean and nice.
"BUY OF THE WEEK"
\$1199
PARKER-ROBB
CHEVROLET
1755 N. MAIN ST. W.C. 934-0105

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

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146. AUTOS FOR SALE
FORD, 1958, station wagon, automatic, R/H, exceptionally clean throughout, \$850. 934-8305.

THUNDERBIRD, 1958, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage, very clean, \$1695. 934-8305.

CADILLAC, 1958, Coupe-de-Ville, original paint, upholstery, exceptionally sharp, new license, asking \$2250. 932-3280.

RAMBLER, 1961 station wagon 9 passenger, classic, automatic, r/h, new engine, private party. \$1775, 935-7540 or inquire 2121 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek.

DODGE '57 4-door Coronet, full power, r/h, \$635. 376-4013.

Special This Week
1960 Dodge, 4-door, stick, radio, heater. Loaded! Hurry!!
\$1095

ART BRIDGES USED CARS
1750 N. Main, W.C. 934-9660 934-9664

STUDEBAKER Lark, '60, 2-door sedan, clean, good condition. 828-3606, evenings.

DODGE, '54, V8, all extras, \$225 or best offer. 283-2927.

FORD, 1954, 2-door, good condition. Pontiac, 1956, 4-door, good condition. 935-1020.

RAMBLER, 1960 station wagon, super, standard shift, top condition, low mileage, \$1500. 283-3787.

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1957, hardtop, tri-power, one owner, excellent condition. \$900. 935-5443.

RAMBLER American 1959, r/h, automatic transmission, good condition, best offer. 284-1852 evenings.

1958 RAMBLER
4-door sedan, overdrive, commuter special, 25 miles per gallon. A one owner car.

ART BRIDGES USED CARS
1750 N. Main, W.C. 934-9660 934-9664

CHEVROLET '62 Impala, white, 2 dr. hardtop, deluxe, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, 300 hp engine, w/w, 12 months old. \$500 down or \$2625. Private party. 254-5102.

FORD 1956 Fairlane, excellent condition, new motor, tires and battery, stick, \$650. 284-1827.

OLDS, '60 Dynamic 88 convertible, white, black top, r/h, power steering, brakes, new tires sharp, \$2100. 254-8046 evenings.

1959 FORD GALAXIE-V8
4-door hardtop Sport Sedan with automatic radio, heater, power steering, EZ eye, white sidewalls, etc. Beige exterior with beige and copper interior. Real clean and nice.
"BUY OF THE WEEK"
\$1199
PARKER-ROBB
CHEVROLET
1755 N. MAIN ST. W.C. 934-0105

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146. AUTOS FOR SALE
OLDSMOBILE, 1954, '98", 2 dr. r/h, power windows, etc. New paint. \$400 or will trade for motorcycle. 254-2462.

1960 RAMBLER
4 door, overdrive, radio, heater, white side walls. Gas saver. Only \$895

ART BRIDGES USED CARS
1750 N. Main, W.C. 934-9660 934-9664

CHRYSLER, 1950 Windsor 4 door, one owner, clean, good mechanical condition. \$155. 935-9963. See at 1601 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek.

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour. 934-5560 or 284-7566.

PONTIAC-TEMPEST GRAND PRIX-LEMANS
For that deal you have not been able to get or for information and complete price list just CALL:
LARRY SOMMERS
Doten Pontiac, Berkeley Bus.: TH 3-5026

1959 PONTIAC
Bonneville, fully equipped. Ready to go. Power PAK! Will trade or finance. Call

ART BRIDGES USED CARS
1750 N. Main, W.C. 934-9660 934-9664

SAVE \$150 to \$300
Auto Financing
4% New 5% Used

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP BANK PLAN
Call John A. Zwyer
YE 4-8804 YE 4-0396

CHEVROLET, 1956, BelAir 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, R/H. \$495. 935-0857.

PONTIAC, 1962, convertible, Bonneville, all extras, including air-conditioning, 6000 miles. CL 4-4560.

148. Imported & Sports Cars

Sports Flair 1961 Monza Coupe

With Powerglide, heater, white-walls and a fantastic AM-FM radio! Light green inside and out! "Cute as a four leaf clover!"

\$1899
PARKER-ROBB
CHEVROLET
1755 N. MAIN ST. W.C. 934-0105

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

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146. AUTOS FOR SALE
BUICK Century, 1955, 2 door, hardtop, all power, excellent condition. 935-4405.

1956 STUDE HAWK
coupe, stick overdrive, radio, heater. Priced to go. Only \$495

ART BRIDGES USED CARS
1750 N. Main, W.C. 934-9660 934-9664

CORVAIR, 1960, deluxe, automatic, 4-door, r/h, \$1200. 934-5245.

BUICK, 1960, LeSabre hardtop, power, excellent condition, 685-0500.

BUICK, 1948, station wagon, excellent condition. Call: CL4-4209 early or late.

STATION WAGON
1959 FORD, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Exceptionally clean throughout.
\$295 down

1957 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville, full power including seats and windows. Sky blue with matching original interior.
\$295 down

1957 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, etc. A very clean car. You must drive to appreciate.
\$245 down

MILLER OLDS-CADILLAC
1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C. 934-9300

148. Imported & Sports Cars

Foreign Intrigue
1958 Mercedes Benze-220S. 4 door sedan. 4 speed column shift. AM-FM radio, heater, white sidewalls, leather interior. "MAGNIFICENT" ebony black with this interior. This is the first Foreign Intrigue you can own! A must see.
\$2099
PARKER-ROBB
CHEVROLET
1755 N. MAIN ST. W.C. 934-0105

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1962 IMPALA
Sport Coupe. Fully loaded. Long term financing available. Two to choose from—will trade.

ART BRIDGES USED CARS
1750 N. Main, W.C